Today

Same Old Flag, So Far

The First Shot

The New Lama Found

A Baby Night Shirt

By Arthur Brisbane

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One hundred and twenty-one years ago tomorrow, September 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" at Fort McHenry. His hope, "Long may it wave," has been justified.

Some, native born and foreign, think they could supply a better flag to take its place, all one color.

Of 130,000,000 Americans, considerably more than 129,000,000 probably prefer the flag with the Stars and Stripes that Francis Scott Key refers to in his song.

It is not for Ethiopia's sweet sake that England is agitated. Mother Britannia has endured, stoically, in her time, the sight of small peoples swallowed by big peoples. At different times, she herself has swallowed little ones, and BIG ones, too, a handful of Boers that made her fight for years, 300,000,000 Hindus that offered no resistance.

England worries about Egypt, and fears upsetting the nerves of "other color" races. With all her subject nations, tribes, colors and races, she feels like an Italian seller of plaster images, with his stock balanced on his head. One push, and goodbye.

"In view of the international situation," England increases her infantry garrison on the Island of Malta, near the Suez Canal.

France shows her capacity for not saying anything, when she doesn't want to say anything.

Britain's infantry would have little to do with a war in Ethiopia. No Englishmen are going on foot down there. The real question is:

"What Englishman or Frenchman will fire the FIRST shot, at Italy?"

"Full strength infantry garrison" at Malta will mean 5000 marching men within fifty-eight miles of Italy's coast. That might have been important once, not now. The fact that Italy has a thousand airplanes within two hours of the heart of London, the bank of England and Buckingham Palace IS important.

England dates from William the Conqueror, Mussolini from yesterday. She has everything to lose, he, nothing.

When you read the line as you will this morning, "Secretary Hull supports Sir Samuel Hoar's speech," you may add mentally:

That's more than England will do, if it means that Englishmen must be shot in Ethiopia or anywhere else."

Any British craving to be shot has passed for the time being.

Far away, across a high ridge of the Himalayan mountains, Tibetan Buddhist monks, in long robes, slowly march to a remote village, Chun Kor Gyal.

The head of their religion, the Dalai Lama, who died in 1933, has appeared, reincarnated in a baby born in that village at the instant the powerful Lama died.

If it turns out to be the right Tibetan baby, with the spirit of the Dalai Lama actually living in it, that baby's life will be changed. It will be taken to the forbidden city of Lhasa, and there installed as spiritual and earthly ruler of the Buddhist Mongols at Tibet. Buddhist priests know how to identify the right baby, although we would not know.

There is an excited mother at Chun Kor Gyal.

Our "high justice" is seems times as queer as our "high finance."

Richard Hauptmann, even if guilty of the kidnaping and killing of Charles Lindbergh's baby, might have his case upset if his lawyers could prove that the sleeping garment taken with the kidnaped child was not "of considerable value."

Hauptmann was convicted on the charge that, in addition to kidnaping the baby, he had "stolen a sleeping garment of considerable value." If the poor baby's little nightshirt should be shown to have had no "considerable value," that would upset the case.

Hauptmann sees the other convicts march past his cell to the electric chair, and gives advice as they pass. To one he says, "Have faith in God." To another, "Pray to God."

Colonel Kimberling, warden of the prison, "marvels at Hauptmann's steely nerve," thinks he must be "completely confident or completely philosophical," says:

"He certainly does not seem to be especially worried. His appetite has been good. He has gained weight."

That means little. Often a capacity not to feel emotion, in face of the noose or electric chair, indicates a capacity to commit a crime also, "without worry or emotion."

SEN. M'ADOO, AT 72, TO WED NURSE, 26

THE WEATHER

Unsettled, showers are probable late tonight and Saturday; partly cooler tonight; gentle to moderate northwesterly winds.

High tide at 12:07 p. m.
Sun rises 6:21; sets 6:39.
Light all vehicles at 7:29.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening paper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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Rogers Free on Bail in Actress Death Puzzle

FRANCE BACKS BRITAIN

M'ADOO 72, WILL MARRY NURSE, 26

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 13—Announcement that Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, 72-year-old former Secretary of the Treasury, would be married soon to Miss Doris Cross, 26-year-old Public Health Service nurse, was made here today at his office.

The announcement, coming directly from the Senator's staff, confirmed an earlier statement of Miss Addison Ingle of Washington, a friend of Miss Cross, that the couple would be married soon.

Wedding plans, members of McAdoo's staff said, as yet are indefinite.

However, word came from California that the wedding would take place tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the home here of McAdoo's daughter.

The California senator could not be reached immediately for explanations as to where the romance began.

His associates appeared surprised at the announcement, saying he had been seldom seen with Miss Cross.

HIS THIRD BRIDE

Miss Cross was shown on her records at the public health service here to have been born and reared in Santa Barbara, Cal. She was a graduate of a Santa Barbara hospital.

Senator McAdoo has been married two times before.

Miss Cross has lived for the past year in Washington. Her home here is an old red brick house near fashionable Massachusetts avenue.

Senator McAdoo's first wife, whom he married nearly 50 years ago, was Miss Sarah H. Fleming.

Following her death, he married Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President Wilson. The second Mrs. McAdoo obtained a final decree of divorce last year in California.

Miss Cross remained in seclusion today in her home.

GETS HER GOOD JOB

The announcement came as a complete surprise to associates of the Senator in the Shoreham hotel, where he has lived ever since the hotel was built.

He is always one of the most distinguished persons on its dance floor.

At Senator McAdoo's request, Miss Cross was given a special appointment in the Public Health Service a little more than two years ago.

She was assigned to co-operative studies in rural health and was sent to Winston-Salem, N. C., where she evaluated methods and practices of county health nurses.

Public Health Service officials said she had proven "hard-working, faithful and exceptionally efficient," so much so that they had been considering arranging a special scholarship for her to work at Columbia University.

Tells Why He Killed Owen

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Edgartown, Sept. 13—The central figure in Marthas Vineyard's first murder in nearly three-quarters of a century of seabound tranquility told his own story to the Boston Evening American today.

Harold C. Look, 53, native fisherman, island handy man and carver of toy boats for children, said that a woman was not the motive for the slaying of Knight E. Owen, Tech graduate, World War aviator and former Boston broker.

"I just did not admire him," Look said.

Then he said it again, listlessly, without emotion, as if more to convince himself than his listener.

After telling his story in an ex-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

W. Ferrell Seeks 23rd Victory

By JOE CASHMAN

Fenway Park, Sept. 13—Wesley Ferrell took the hill here this afternoon in quest of his 23rd victory.

Jim Walkup, one of the Brown's most effective right handers, was Manager Rogers Hornsby's hill choice.

The Browns took an early lead when they scored a tally in the first inning on Lary's double, a stolen base and Rick Ferrell's wild throw.

Another score was registered by the Browns in the fourth on a single, a double and a wild pitch by Wes Ferrell.

The Red Sox scored four runs in the fourth. Almada walked, Johnson singled and R. Ferrell walked. On Dahlgren's grounder to Lary, Almada tallied. Melillo and W. Ferrell singled and Williams doubled to give the Sox a 4 to 2 lead.

Girl Killed, 3 Hurt In Milton Crash

Her body nearly severed at the waist from the impact of a collision between an automobile and a truck on Tucker Hill, Milton, Catherine Walsh, 24, of Randolph, was killed instantly today.

Her companion, Etheridge B. Wesley, who was driving, was taken to a hospital suffering from severe lacerations.

Freeman Burgess and Carleton Brooks, occupants of the truck, whose load of vegetables was strewn over the roadside, were also taken to the hospital.

The accident occured when a tire blew out on Wesley's car, sending it careening at high speed into the truck.

73 Lose Plates

Seventy-three persons lost their automobile registrations and forfeited their plates this week for failure to have stickers on cars not properly equipped, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin announced today.

AT NARRAGANSETT

First—Air Line 107 (I. Hanford) 30.80, 15.00, 9.40; Cancel 108 (C. Kamar) 8.60, 5.90; Walda 108 (J. Rosen) 6.40. Off 2:36½. Also ran—Star Queen, Dancing Lady, Dove Of Peace, Anacreon, Zipalong, Caerleon, Queen Helen, Flashing Tru, Judge Schilling.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Fenway Park	FIRST GAME							
BROWNS	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—
RED SOX	0	0	0	4	3	1		—

Walkup, Hemsley; W. Ferrell, R. Ferrell.

ROGERS FREE ON BAIL IN KILLING

(Other Stories and Pictures on Pages 2 and 3)

By International News Service

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 13—After 32 hours in the Chester County jail, where he was held on suspicion of murder, Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., son of the late oil magnate, was released at 1 p. m. today under bail of $2,500.

With him was his friend and cellmate, William J. Kelly, a free-lance motion picture cameraman of Union City, N. J.

They had been in jail since 4 a. m. yesterday, shortly after the bullet-punctured body of 25-year-old Evelyn Hoey, blonde Broadway torch singer, was found in the bedroom of Rogers' country home near Downingtown.

Earlier, Rogers vowed to his mother that he was innocent.

Rogers and Kelly were forced to submit to fingerprinting just before release.

Charles Dunlap, fingerprint and ballistics expert for the state, took their impressions.

PRINTS ON GUN

He had earlier found four "perfect prints" he said, on the handle of the death gun.

Whether these were the prints of a man or a woman he would not say.

The bonds are to assure the presence of Rogers and Kelly at the inquest next Thursday night into the actress' strange death.

District Attorney William Parke explained that while there are no criminal charges against the men, there remains a coroner's technical charge of suspicion of murder on their bail bond papers.

"This, he said, was a mere technicality to give the coroner property of the men until after the inquest.

Parke cautioned that the two must not leave Pennsylvania without special permission from him. This permission has not yet been sought, he said.

In spite of the ordeal through which he had passed, Rogers held his head high and his lips tightly

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Lynch Trails In First 18

The Country Club, Cleveland, Sept. 13—Walter Emery, Oklahoma City, finished the first 18 holes four up on Joseph Lynch, Boston, today in the semifinals of the United States Amateur Golf Championship.

Lawson Little, defending champion, was 1 up on Johnny Goodman, Omaha representative, at the end of the outward nine.

Both Emery and Little carded par 36s for the first nine.

Lynch and Emery halved the 10th hole.

(Details, hole by hole, on Page 15)

Washburn Ill In Hospital

Robert M. Washburn, Republican candidate for the United States Senate in the 1934 election, was taken to the Phillips House at Massachusetts General Hospital today for treatment of a condition believed to be appendicitis.

Washburn was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday at his home, 236 Bay State road. He is 67.

In a bulletin issued at the hospital it was stated that no operation is imminent.

'This Thing Called Love' Her Death Warrant



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Questioningly—as she faced life, itself—blonde Evelyn Hoey gazes into her mirror, in this recent photograph, seeming to search her own face for a clue to the mystery of her personality. "What is this thing called love?" she asked in a song which made her famous. Sequel to her own ill-fated love affair was her death by shooting in the country home of H. H. Rogers, Jr.

Quake Rocks Concord, N. H.

By Associated Press

Concord, N. H., Sept. 13—The Weather Bureau station here today reported a distinct earth shock at 11:45 o'clock last night. The quake was reported in a section that included the north end of Concord and outlying towns.

The shock lasted about three seconds and was heavy enough to cause many to think there had been an explosion.

Hopkins Wins In Ickes Row

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 13—President Roosevelt announced orders today for the Works Progress Administration under Harry L. Hopkins to take over the Works Relief drive until the permanent Public Works program of Secretary Ickes reaches a greater volume of employment.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 13—Today's Treasury balance, $1,458,775,313. U. S. customs receipts, $9,550,783.

TRAIN VS. KIDDIE-CAR

Cab Crew Rescues Waltham Baby

Engineer A. J. Barris and Fireman J. J. Kelley of the B. & M. Railroad hope they'll never have a shock like that again—on a Friday the 13th or on any day.

Approaching a curve in Waltham with a train bound from Clinton to Boston, Barris, who lives in Nashua, N. H., and Kelley, whose home is in Lowell, sighted something moving at the bend.

Kelley turned and shouted to his engineer, but Barris already was throwing on the air and kicking his throttle shut. The train ground to a stop. Barris and Kelley leaped to the roadbed.

There, between the rails and bumping laboriously over the ties, was a two-year-old boy—riding a kiddie-car.

How the child got down to the roadbed, deep in a gully, without tumbling down the steep embankment the engineer and firemen could not figure.

Kelley picked up the boy and his kiddie-car and carried them up the embankment to the street.

The youngster was William Gallagher, Jr., of 11 Sunset road, Waltham—an address not far from the railroad cut. Neighbors took little Billy home, while the trainmen resumed their journey toward Boston.

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LAVAL WARNS ITALY AT GENEVA

War News

PARIS—Officials say France is ready to apply economic and financial sanctions against Italy.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt (at Hyde Park, N. Y.) endorses Secretary Hull's plea to apply Kellogg peace pact.

ADDIS ABABA—Emperor Haile Selassie orders mobilization of government employes.

ROME—Government officials assert developments at Geneva will not affect Italian war plans.

By Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 13—Premier Laval of France, today placed France in the ranks with Great Britain, Russia and the smaller nations of Europe in defense of the peace obligations of the League of Nations covenant.

"Our obligations are inscribed in the covenant," Laval told the League Assembly. "France will not evade those obligations."

Laval's firm pronouncement made a powerful impression on all delegations.

They widely interpreted it as meaning France would not shrink from sanctions if it became necessary to apply them.

(An Italian government spokesman in Rome stated that what Laval said was neither favorable nor unfavorable to Italy and that it would have no effect upon Italy's course of action.)

DEFENSE IN EUROPE

The French premier was applauded vigorously when he assured delegates that France's close co-operation with Britain continued "for defense of peace in Europe as elsewhere."

Friendship between France and Great Britain, he asserted, is "unalterable."

France, he insisted, has not yet lost hope that a solution may be found to the Italo-Ethiopian crisis "which will fulfill legitimate aspirations of Italy."

"The covenant continues as our international law," he declared. "France's politics are based on the League."

FRAISE FOR HOARE

Laval emphasized the importance of the address by Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, in which Britain adhered unreservedly to the idea of collective security.

"No country welcomes these words more than France," he said. "This solidarity marks a date in the history of the League of Nations."

Laval said Europe had encountered difficulties which, like that over the Saar, had been settled.

"We are all bound by solidarity," he insisted. "Our obligations are written in the covenant. France will not seek to avoid these obligations."

The premier was applauded lengthily upon completion of his address. After descending to the main auditorium, he walked out of the hall with Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief Italian delegate.

(Details on Page 8)

'I DID NOT KILL HER!' ROGERS VOWS TO HIS MOTHER

HEIR GETS BAIL AFTER PRINTS ARE MADE

Continued From First Page

compressed as he came out of the jail.

He looked neither to right nor left as he walked down a flight of 10 steps in the face of a barrage of still and motion picture cameramen.

He was deaf to questions shouted at him and quickly walked across a cleared space to a waiting taxicab.

Rogers, who is 31, is tall and slender almost to the point of looking fragile. His face was somewhat blotched. He wore a blue suit, blue tie and white shirt and was hatless.

He carried an orange-jacketed novel and two magazines under his arm.

Kelly, a dark-haired youth of 23, was as silent as his friend. They sped to the office of one of their local lawyers, J. Paul MacElree.

Bail for both men was arranged by Rogers' mother, Mrs. Mary Benjamin Rogers, who hastened here from New York early today for a dramatic meeting with her playboy son in the jail.

When mother and son met in the dingy jail, Rogers quickly avowed his innocence.

"We were all downstairs when the shot was fired," he began.

With a gesture, Mrs. Rogers brushed aside the explanation.

"WE HEARD SHOT"

"I've come to take you out of here, son," she said.

But young Rogers continued with his story as calmly and dispassionately as though he were telling of the most minor incident. He said:

"I can't understand why she did it.

"Kelly and I were sitting there in the front room and we heard the shot.

"I ran upstairs and there she had done it!"

Things began moving as soon as Mrs. Rogers arrived in town with her lawyer, John J. Halpin.

Halpin, a member of the law firm of James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, said that neither Mrs. Rogers nor her son betrayed any emotion upon meeting.

Rogers' mother waited for his release in a car outside the office of one of his local attorneys.

She was the first wife of the thrice-married Colonel H. H. Rogers, oil king who died this year. She also is the mother of Rogers' sister, Mrs. Millicent Ramos.

Meanwhile, the authorities continued probing every angle of Evelyn's seven-day visit to the Rogers farm and events leading to her tragic death.

Since the hour of the shooting—10 p. m. Wednesday—a welter of conflicting stories has developed among the witnesses.

These developments, and particularly the testimony of one person which allegedly refutes the story of Rogers' principal alibi witness, point to but one thing in the opinion of Chief County Detective Francis Grubb—murder.

Asserting he has found new evidence, Grubb, a grim, bulldog type of sleuth, clung to his earlier declaration:

"We will very likely charge somebody with murder."

LEAN TOWARD SUICIDE

District Attorney Parke continued to lean to the suicide theory though he admitted there was not the slightest sign of a motive for self-destruction.

Friends and relatives of both the victim and Rogers were hastening here while officials struggled with the pieces of the baffling death puzzle.

Henry J. Hoey, father of the songstress, had flown from St. Louis to New York, retained counsel and planned to claim his daughter's body.

An autopsy was performed last night by Dr. H. B. F. Davis, medical examiner.

While the reports are to be kept officially secret until the inquest in the county hospital next Thursday night, Dr. Davis said the wound was such that it could have been self-inflicted.

After the state had finished its autopsy last night a second autopsy was performed by Dr. William A. Wadsworth, Philadelphia pathologist and ballistics expert, in behalf of the defense.

Examining the strange variety of guns scattered everywhere—Rogers had a mania for guns and had more than 50 of every description make distributed through almost every room—they examined the scene from top to bottom.

They studied the bloodstains on the bedroom floor, which showed how the singer had fallen. They wondered at the spatter of blood on the coverlet of the bed.

But what they studied most was the view from a pantry adjoining the kitchen through a living room window.

This was because Rogers' star alibi witness, Cloud Battin, a grizzled farmer, who was in the house on business when the tragedy occurred, declared he was standing in that pantry when he heard the fatal shot upstairs.

At that precise instant, he said, both Rogers and Kelly were sitting in the living room. He related how they ran upstairs and found the girl dead.

Charles S. Cook, a deputy sheriff, said the post mortem had borne out the suicide theory.

Cook said Dr. Wadsworth expressed belief the singer might have shot herself on the bed, accounting for bloodstains on a second pistol there, and been thrown to the floor by a dying convulsion.

Officials came near releasing Rogers and Kelly when Battin told his story yesterday. But shortly afterward George Yamada, Rogers' Japanese cook, refuted Battin's statement.

Yamada asserted Battin was in the kitchen and not in the pantry with him when the shot was fired, that no view of the living room is possible from the kitchen, and that neither of them knew what the sound they heard was until Rogers came stumbling downstairs screaming:

"My sweetheart has shot herself."

The Japanese was positive:

"Mr. Battin mistaken."

Rogers' chauffeur, Frank Catalano, disclosed that Miss Hoey was in tears a few minutes before she died.

THEIR LAST QUARREL

Catalano also gave a vivid description of the turbulent hours before the shooting and expressed the opinion that the tragedy was brought about by an outburst of temper over some dogs. He said:

"When Mr. Rogers came down from New York a week ago he became very much excited over the fact some dogs were missing and others ill. One of his main interests was his kennels of wire-haired terriers.

"He said to me, 'Damn it all, look at this place! The dogs are ruined, the cattle haven't been fed and it's all gone to hell.'"

"Miss Hoey kept trying to quiet him, but he wouldn't listen. The situation went on all week.

"Finally, Wednesday night, Battin came in and told him the former Rogers caretaker had had the missing dogs shot."

Catalano said Rogers, in a rage, called up his Philadelphia lawyer, Clark. He wanted to start action against the ex-caretaker at once.

"Miss Hoey kept trying to calm him," the chauffeur said.

"She kept saying: 'Go to bed and rest. You've got to get sleep. You can do it just as well tomorrow. There's no use staying up late tonight for this lawyer.'

HER THREAT TO GO

"Rogers was stubborn, though, and they started quarrelling all over again until Miss Hoey threatened to go back to New York."

It was then Rogers was quoted as snarling:

"All right, go ahead! Pack up and go!"

"When she attempted to borrow $5 from Catalano for her train fare, Rogers said: 'What the hell do you mean by borrowing money from my chauffeur?'" the servant continued.

Then Miss Hoey went up to Mr. Rogers' bedroom, where there is an extension telephone, and tried to get in touch with her mother to have her send some money. Rogers listened in on the living room phone and shouted:

"'Who the hell gave you authority to use my phone?'"

It was then Rogers tore down the telephone connections for all three phones of the house, an act which later was to delay arrival of police.

"Later on," Catalano went on, "about 20 minutes before the shooting, I saw Miss Hoey crying."

Police Study Guns In Evelyn Hoey Death as Hearse Bears Away Body of Stage Beauty Shooting Victim



Slim, vibrant, full of the joy of living—and loving! That was Evelyn Hoey, whom Boston first and subsequently New York, London and Paris acclaimed as darling of the public heart. This picture, one of the most recent taken of the mystery shooting victim, shows her in a provocative costume of cellophane.



In strict seclusion today in her Cleveland home, is Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., the former Miss Virginia Lincoln. She is said to have been looking forward to a reunion with her husband, now under arrest in connection with the mystery shooting of stage beauty Evelyn Hoey.



In this undertaker's basket is the bullet-pierced body of Evelyn Hoey, former footlight favorite of Boston, New York, London and Paris. A love rendezvous took her to the Downington, Pa., farm of Henry H. Rogers, Jr. A hearse takes her away.



These are the three guns found in the Downington, Pa., farm bedroom in which stage beauty Evelyn Hoey met her mysterious death. No. 1 is the pearl handled, .45 calibre revolver from which the fatal shot was allegedly fired. No. 2 is a German Luger automatic pistol, bloodstained, according to reports. No. 3 is a sawed-off shot-gun.



This is the heavy, pearl-handled 45-calibre revolver from which, according to police, was fired the shot which sent a bullet crashing through the brain of Evelyn Hoey.

Boston Man Held By Nazi

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 13—William Gill of Boston, a seaman on the SS. Washington, was held here today for trial, charged with making derogatory remarks concerning Reichsfuehrer Hitler and whistling the Communist "Internationale."

His jailing followed his second arrest in a week. He was first arrested early Sunday morning after a scuffle on a ferryboat when he was alleged to have made his remark concerning Hitler.

EVELYN 'NICE LADY'

Rogers Servants Praise Slain Girl

By Associated Press

Downingtown, Pa., Sept. 13—Two house servants of Henry H. Rogers, Jr., told today of the "other side" of a Broadway beauty's life.

They related how Evelyn Hoey, shot to death in Rogers' farm home near here Wednesday night, "put on a house dress and worked away, cleaning and dusting and fixing things right," after she arrived a week ago.

The two—George Yamada, the Japanese cook, and Frank Catalano, the chauffeur—told of Miss Hoey's visit while standing in a field near the house before dawn today.

"It's awful here," said Catalano. "I think I can see her every minute. Why, I talked to her only 20 minutes or so before it happened—"

"Yeah, Frank," Yamara put in. "She was a nice lady."

He cast a glance about the field, looked toward the house, then said:

"I don't like it here now."

The house is a very lonely one. There are no neighbors nearby.

"You know," said Catalano, "Miss Hoey made the rooms in this place rooms you liked to go into. She had a way of fixing things."

He pointed to the doorway of the house.

"I can almost see her there," he said, "calling out to me, 'Hello Frank, how's tricks.'

"I remember when Mr. Rogers and Miss Hoey and I came back from New York a week ago.

"Mr. Rogers had been in the hospital, you know. He left somebody to take care of the place, but when we came back it was all shot.

"There were cobwebs in the rooms. The living room—well, it was awful.

"Miss Hoey got to work right away. She had on a house dress and she and George worked away together, cleaning and dusting.

"She worked late for a couple of nights until things were in better shape."

"Yes," repeated Yamada, "she was a fine lady."

Nazis Jail 2 More Catholic Monks

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, Sept. 13—Two more Catholic monks joined today those jailed in the third Reich for alleged smuggling of funds.

Wilhelm Lauenroth, called Father Chrysostomus, and Alois Bongard, called Father Albertus, were sent to a penitentiary for 20 and 12 months respectively. They were fined a total of 69,000 marks (about $27,600.)

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BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET · BOSTON

Two Stars Now One

HELEN VINSON BRIDE OF PERRY

Race to Wed

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 13—The often-reported and many-times-denied marriage of Fred Perry, international tennis star, and Helen Vinson, movie actress, was actually a fact today.

They were married in a midnight ceremony last night in Harrison, N. Y., favored Gretna Green of the Metropolitan area, by Justice of the Peace Leo Mintzer.

The marriage was Perry's first, but the marriage document revealed that the movie actress was divorced from Harry Neilson Vickerman in Los Angeles.

Miss Vinson, native of Beaumont, Tex., gave her age as 27 and said she lived in Hollywood.

Perry said he was 26 and listed "Ealing, W. S., England," as his address.

Broadway columnists have had the two "married" half a dozen times in the month that Perry has been in this country.

BUDDED IN ENGLAND.

Their romance started in England, where Perry gained renown as a tennis star at Wimbledon.

The day before his wedding he was defeated by Wilmer Allison as he fought to defend his American men's singles championship at Forest Hills.

Miss Vinson has not been under contract to a Hollywood studio since her departure for England. Her last picture before going abroad was "Broadway Bill" with Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter.

She received her stage training in Texas, and after four years on Broadway obtained a film contract.

Perry took a screen test at Hollywood last spring, but when a studio was preparing an announcement he left in haste for London.

LOST TWO TEETH

Shortly before his departure he was a principal in what was reported as a fistic encounter with Joe Benjamin, former prize fighter.

Benjamin said he resented disparaging remarks he claimed Perry made regarding American athletes, and hit the tennis star in the mouth, dislodging two teeth.

Perry was with Rene Torres and Mono Rios, film actresses, at the time.

Shortly after this event, Mary Lawson, English actress, announced she had broken her engagement with Perry because he preferred to live in the United States.

STILL WORLD'S FIRST

Still acknowledged as the world's first ranking amateur player, Perry said yesterday he was through with tennis for the year.

He declared his temporary retirement was on the order of his physician.

He does not intend to defend his Pacific coast title, which he won in 1934, Perry said.



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

HELEN VINSON — FRED PERRY

Midnight Bells Their Nuptial Chimes

Cupid Wins Over Jinx

By Associated Press

Harrison, N. Y., Sept. 13—Helen Vinson, screen actress, and Fred Perry, English tennis star, routed a justice of the peace out of bed last night—and beat being married on Friday the 13th by five minutes.

With the aid of police, they started to upset official procedure at 11:30 p. m. Town Clerk William A. Wildman obliged by issuing the license.

Justice of the Peace Leo Mintzer was awakened. He pronounced them man and wife at 11:55 p. m.

EVELYN'S QUARRELS

Friends Tell Her Love for Rogers

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.

New York, Sept. 13—An "inside story" of quarrels between Evelyn Hoey and Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., before the shooting which ended her life, was whispered on Broadway today.

According to Miss Hoey's friends here, she had recently told them she and Rogers were to be married.

Later, however, Rogers is understood to have informed her he intended to become reconciled with Mrs. Virginia Lincoln Rogers, the wife from whom he had been separated for several years.

Miss Hoey was reported "terribly upset" by Rogers' supposed decision.

HOME-TYPE GIRL

Their love affair, according to Broadway friends, began here ten years ago, when Miss Hoey was one of eight girls in the chorus of the Strand Roof, a night club on Broadway.

Among her companions were Mae Clark and Barbara Stanwyck, who have achieved movie fame, while she went on to stardom on the "legitimate" stage.

Miss Hoey was known to her intimate here as a "home-type" girl until she met Rogers. Even then she retained her reputation as a churchgoer, and was always considered "primmer" than most show girls of the time.

PLANNED TO WED

She lived in an extremely quiet and strict hotel for women only until she met Rogers. Then she got an apartment with a girl friend and her mother.

Soon after their friendship began, Miss Hoey told friends she expected to marry Rogers. Later, however, he married another girl.

Miss Hoey, instead of giving in to a broken heart, went on with her theatrical work.

She also continued seeing Rogers and recently told of her new plans to marry him.

Rogers' Fare

By International News Service

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 13—Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., slept soundly and ate heartily in the Chester County jail here where he has been held on suspicion of murder in connection with the mysterious shooting of beautiful Evelyn Hoey, jail attaches said today.

"Rogers went to sleep in his cell a little after 9 o'clock last night after eating a big supper," the night jailer said. "He ate a hearty breakfast, too."

Supper consisted of roast beef, boiled potatoes, bread, cocoa, rice and prunes.

ERA Worker Drops Dead

Arthur F. Ready, 22, of St. Margaret street, Dorchester, timekeeper on an ERA project at the Squantum Naval Air Base, dropped dead today from acute heart disease. The youth was taken to Quincy City Hospital by fellow-workers, but was pronounced dead.

17 LOSE Mexican Seats

Mexico City, Sept. 13—Seventeen deputies of the minority bloc of the Mexican Chamber were ordered removed from their seats as a result of gunplay on the floor of the chamber in which two deputies were killed and two wounded.

Police Praised

For foiling a Charlestown safe robbery and recovering $7500 worth of stolen wool, nine policemen were commended and five of them received extra days of vacation from Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

BLONDE DYING FROM POISON

Wracked with pain from the effects of one small poison pellet, Gladys Woods, 27, an extremely attractive blonde, is in a critical condition today at Quincy City Hospital.

Police said that she had an argument with a young man whose name is withheld. Beyond that they could give no explanation for what they said was an attempted suicide.

Authorities were summoned to a Chestnut street address, where they found Miss Woods writhing in agony they said.

While one group of police was rushing her to the hospital, another ransacked the house, and decided to their satisfaction that she had brought the poison pill with her.

At first nothing could be learned of her relatives.

But police finally called Mrs. Alice Muir, of South Junior terrace, who, they say is her sister.

Quincy City Hospital authorities reported that her name is on the danger list, and that, in view of the nature of the poison, she has little chance of recovery.

Tennis, Film **Fame** Merge

HITLER TO BAN IMPERIAL FLAG FOR SWASTIKA

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Nuremberg, Germany, Sept. 13—The Nazi swastika flag will be proclaimed the one and only flag of the third Reich on Sunday in Chancellor Adolf Hitler's declaration to the German Reichstag in its special session here.

The declaration written by Hitler abolishes the old imperial black, red and white flag and permanently establishes the hooked cross of the swastika as Germany's "emblem of freedom," on land and sea and in the air.

It was stated Hitler, in making the declaration, aims to eliminate the grounds for friction which have previously arisen over the existence of the two flags.

At the same time, he wishes to demonstrate to the nation the complete unity of the German state and the Nazi party.

A high official told International News Service:

"The action is taken in honor of the flag which liberated Germany."

Despite this statement, however, it was learned two recent incidents in New York hastened Hitler's decision regarding the swastika.

The first was the riot aboard the liner Bremen in New York harbor, in which a Nazi swastika banner was torn down from the ship's mast.

The second was the decision in New York of Magistrate Louis Brodsky in freeing all but one of the persons held in connection with the riot and at the same time delivering an opinion branding the swastika a "pirate emblem."

Both incidents caused diplomatic exchanges between the German and American governments, and they have caused Hitler now to speed the national baptism of the hooked cross.

It was also emphasized the swastika so far has been regarded chiefly as the Nazi banner, while the black, white and red flag has remained fixed in most minds as the real German flag.

Turning Back Concord's Pages



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The town of Concord has turned back its pages in connection with the celebration of its tercentenary. Here, Miss Caroline Swain, of Monument street, is shown in Colonial costume as she appeared in a pageant presented in the Town Hall.

FIRE SWEEPS Cemetery Chapel

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 13—Fire badly damaged the chapel of Belvidere Cemetery. The flames spread to St. Michael's Orphanage for Girls, housing 170 children, but were quickly extinguished.

DAD WINS Over Son in SCHOOL

ADULTS LEARN MORE QUICKLY

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 13—The time-honored idea that little Johnny can soak up education faster than his dad received a jolt today from Dr. L. R. Alderman, educational director for WPA and the national youth administration.

Swinging into his third year as chief of relief activities in the educational field, Dr. Alderman said:

Our teachers say adults learn five times as fast as children.

"When a child learns a new fact, it is just that to him—an entirely new concept. The adult learns symbols for facts he already has encountered. He learns to talk and write about them."

Dr. Alderman estimated that, of 2,000,000 persons who were in classes taught by relief-paid teachers the last year, 500,000 had not been able previously to read and write well enough to follow the newspapers and write letters.

Millions Illiterate

He said there still are 8,000,000 to 12,000,000 illiterates or semi-illiterates in the country, and that many teachers on relief rolls have been given special training this summer for work among them.

FERA gave employment to 44,000 teachers this year. The number to be employed by its successor, WPA, is not yet apparent. Dr. Alderman said high school graduates, "who have relief status" may be used to teach illiterates.

"In addition to those enabled to stay in school," Dr. Alderman said, "we plan to reach millions of other young people by recreational centers operated under the $50,000,000 youth program."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Values We Cannot Duplicate later at this price!



Youths' 4-Pc. Prep Suits $12.95

Smartly tailored suits for school, prep or college students. Pinch-back style coat, vest and TWO pairs of long trousers. Sizes 14-22.

Wool Cossack Jackets Sizes 8 to 18 **$2.59**

All-wool Melton cossack jackets; 32-ounce weight; adjustable side and sleeve straps; two muff pockets.

Flannel Eton Suits Sizes 5 to 10 **$3.95**

All-wool flannel Eton suits in brown or navy blue.

Youths' Long Pants $2.95

All-wool mixture; browns or grays. Sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' $1.98 Wool School Sweaters

With slide-fastening front! V-neck style in all the popular colors that boys like. Sizes 28 to 38. EACH **$1.69**

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

Well tailored, fully cut cotton broadcloth shirts; prep or junior sizes; plain white or blue; sizes 11½ to 14½. Other shirts 49c and 59c. EACH **79c**

Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas

TWO-piece middy style of fine cotton broadcloth. ALSO cotton outing flannel; sizes 8 to 18 years. PAIR **$1.10**

Store Hours Now 8:30 to 5:30

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE



the "Vassar"

a classic new sports felt!

Headsizes 21 to 23

Wear it with the brim rolled up or snap the brim down across the eyes. In black, brown, navy, Kent or bright green, rust, grey or plum.

$1.10

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



SHIRRING.. $7.95

Top sketch shows an amusing little envelope cape shirred at the shoulder! Black, plum, red or green.

Lower dress goes in for a deep shirred bertha and cuffs! In red, blue or green. Both dresses are the best of dinner companions. Sizes 14 to 20.

FOURTH FLOOR THRIFTMODE SHOP'S MAIN STORE

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

PRESENTS

Leaders in Fashion



"LUCKY STAR" . . . A PAJAMA WITH A HOROSCOPE

.....and you will wear your lucky star if you wear these pajamas; for there is an astrological emblem with each pajama—that is very easily applied. You're bound to have good luck, too, for your horoscope comes with each pajama. In Navy, Red or Brown. Price **$1.59**

NEGLIGEES—FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30



Juniors' Jerseys . . . campus fundamentals!

$5.95

Who ever heard of starting school without a jersey or two tucked in for all round purposes? Our Thriftmode group, plenty of snappy one and two-piece styles in gray, brown, rust or sage green! 100% wool jersey . . . grand tailoring! Sizes 11 to 17.

THRIFTMODE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

CURLEY BACKS DOLAN DRIVE ON MAYOR MANSFIELD

If Mayor Mansfield's administration, "is dishonest, as many persons have reason to believe," there is nothing for the Boston Finance Commission to do but investigate, Governor Curley declared today.

The Governor's statement was made as Mayor Mansfield was challenging both the Governor and former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to name the emissary asserted by Dolan to have sought his aid in having the Finance Commission probe into city affairs halted.

Dolan, in answer to a charge by the mayor that the Finance Commission was deliberately "sniping" at him in an effort to have the city drop investigation into Dolan's tenure of office, had alleged that his refusal to intercede with the Governor for Mansfield was the cause of the treasurer's office probe.

"I challenge both Dolan and the Governor to name the emissary," said Mayor Mansfield. "Dolan's story is pure moonshine and he knows it.

"I've never asked a favor of any kind from either Dolan or the Governor and I don't propose to begin now."

Nevertheless, Dolan's claim about an emissary from the mayor approaching him was corroborated by the governor this afternoon. The Dolan case, the governor also reminded, "has been investigated and reinvestigated at least a half dozen times. In every case, Mr. Dolan has been vindicated."

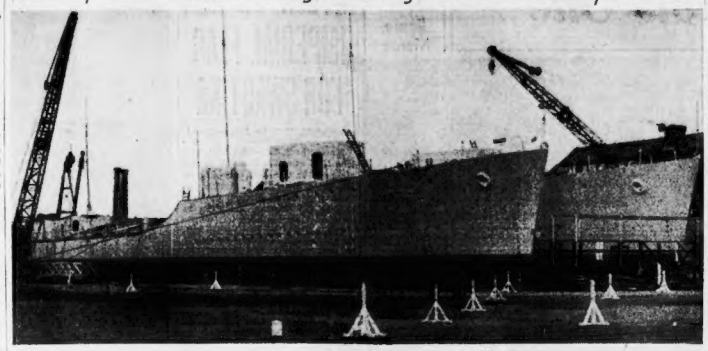
"Unless Mr. Mansfield," said the governor, "is in the class to which they say," The guilty fleeth when no one pursueth,' he would not have indulged in the criticism.

"Mr Dolan informed me that an emissary of Mr. Mansfield approached him and had said he would invoke the aid of the law department and every other agency to make trouble for Mr. Dolan unless he induced the governor to have the finance commission cease criticizing his administration.

"If his administration has been conducted dishonestly, as many people have cause to believe, there is no course open to the finance commission but to investigate and report, as has been the custom in every administration since 1909.

"I would not interfere."

Ready for Twin Launching, Bearing Names of Navy Heroes



(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

On the ways at Charlestown navy yard, ready for christening and launching tomorrow, are these twin destroyers, the Conyngham and the Case. They are named for Gustavus Conyngham, Revolutionary sea fighter, and Rear Admiral Augustus L. Case, Mexican and Civil War veteran. American-made champagne will spatter their bows as they slide into the water in the presence of a cheering crowd.

VICTIM SEIZES AUTO SUSPECT

Caught for police by the man into whose car he allegedly crashed, William J. Healy, 27, of Hano street, Allston, was arraigned in Brighton district court today charged with drunkenness and five auto law violations.

Richard A. Pierce, of Josephine street, Somerville, reported he was operating his car on North Harvard street, Allston, today when Healy's machine, said by police to have been stolen, side-swiped it, continued a short distance.

Pierce said Healy jumped from the car and that he caught him after a short run. Police in a cruising car found him holding Healy.

Healy pleaded not guilty to drunkenness, operating under the influence, driving so as to endanger, leaving the scene of an accident, operating without authority, and having no license. He was held in $500 for a hearing September 23.

Storm Delays Liners

Delayed by adverse weather conditions, the liners Carinthia and Tuscania, expected Sunday will not dock until Monday, radio advices received today stated.

'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' Wins $5 Bill

In eight snappy lines C. E. Wilson, of 26 Elm street, Brookline, sums up the accomplishments of the $10,000,000,000 Congress, to the tune of its theme song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Mr. Wilson gets $5 for his composition as the daily $5 prize. The winning lines follow:

"Let me call you Sweetheart,"
The "Raw Dealers sing.
"Soak The Rich," their motto—
Seize their everything.

While the country's going
Swiftly "to the dogs,"
They spend many millions
Teaching birth control to hogs!

Send your lines to the Crooning Congress Editor, Boston Evening American.

Vote on Watt

The State Federation of Labor is to meet today to decide whether Robert J. Watt, its legislative agent and secretary, is to maintain his post with the organization and still be a member of the state unemployment insurance commission.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Street

LOWER FLOOR



Misses and Juniors! Waiting for a Special? Here's a Thriller at

5.95

The New Two-Piece PLAID Dresses

Brand new frocks—young and bright and expensive-looking! Soft wools in the newest plaids and plaid combinations with tricky scarfs, smart necklines, new pleated and flared skirts! You'll be excited about them, too, when you see them.

LOWER FLOOR



"Londoner"

The New Full-Back Swagger Coat that's as smart Going as Coming

$13.95

Going, you see the lovely rippled fullness that falls in casual lines from a deep yoke! Coming, you will be impressed by the tailored collar, the reefer closing, the full sleeves that blouse over tight cuffs! You'll love the rugged British smartness of the overplaid tweeds. Junior sizes 13 to 19. Misses' Sizes—14 to 20

Brown
Blue
Grey

WILL DEFENDED BY ULMER

Although seven persons claim relationship to the late Mrs. Jenny H. Farquhar of Brookline in contesting her will, she was quoted in Dedham court today as saying she had no relatives.

W. Edwin Ulmer, former Brookline attorney and sole beneficiary of her $20,000 estate, was the first witness at the continued hearing.

"All my relatives are dead," Ulmer said Mrs. Farquhar told him at the time she made the questioned will.

"I now ask you to draw up my will bequeathing you (Ulmer) my entire estate."

The dead woman, widow of James H. Farquhar, prominent nurseryman, was "a very bright and shrewd woman," according to Ulmer.

"Her mind was O.K.," he continued.

Mayor Mansfield's name was introduced when the witness testified that Boston's chief executive was the dead woman's guardian ad litum.

Neal "Too Young" To Marry Inez

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 13—Indefinitely postponed.

That was the status today of the planned marriage of Inez Norton, friend and legatee of the late Arnold Rothstein, and Thomas C. Neal, Jr., of Chicago.

The postponement followed the arrival here of Neal's father, retired banker, who prevailed upon the couple to change their plans temporarily at least. Young Neal explained:

"Father believes I am too young to get married and wants me to give my attention to a busines career."

Miss Norton is 32; Neal, 24.

Falls Off Ladder, Dying

Falling 12 feet from the roof of a Lake street building in Arlington today, Ralph Hall, 29, painter of Stoneham, suffered a fractured skull. His name is on the danger list in Cambridge City Hospital.

Chandler & Co.
OFFERS A
Sensational Beautifier to
WAKE UP YOUR SALLOW SKIN



Large Pores Quickly Refined

- Blackheads and whiteheads are prevented because the skin is kept healthier and clearer.
- Discolorations, lines and spots are made less visible.
- Sallow or muddy complexion is given natural color.

Dioxogen Cream is the only beautifier in the world which releases oxygen to the skin. Oxygen gives life to mankind, gives color to the rose . . . and beauty to your complexion. Good for any type skin. Not drying.

DIOXOGEN CREAM
50¢ Extra Size $1
Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled

DOUBLE LAUNCHING

Destroyers Take to Water Here

Arraignments are completed for a double launching at the Charlestown Navy Yard tomorrow morning, when the destroyers Case and Conyngham will take to the water.

United States Senator David I. Walsh will be the guest speaker.

Naval officials say that this is the first time in their memory that a simultaneous launching has been held, when both ships will enter the water from Dry Dock No. 2 at the same time.

The Case is being named for Rear-Admiral Augustus Ludlow Case, who served through the Mexican and Civil Wars and died in 1893.

Miss Muriel Rogers Case of South Orange, N. J. great granddaughter of Rear Admiral Case, will be the sponsor of that ship.

The Conyngham will be named for Captain Gustavus Conynham, who was born in Marblehead in 1747, and died in 1833. He commanded several privateers during the Revolution.

Mrs. Alice Conynham Gifford Johnson of Sedalia, Ohio, great great granddaughter of Captain Conynham will be sponsor for that ship.

There will be a concert by the ERA band from 10 to 11 o'clock. United States Senators Walsh and Coolidge, the Massachusetts members of Congress, Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Mansfield and other prominent officials have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi will preside. Sponsors will break a bottle of champagne on the bow of the ship they are christening.

Captain Ross P. Schlabach, manager of the navy yard, under whose direction, the work of construction of the destroyers has been done, is in charge of the affair.

He is being assisted by Captain Harold E. Cook, executive officer at the yard, and Captain Jesse B. Gay, chief of staff of the first naval district, who is to be the chairman of the reception committee and receive the guests.

Both ships will be ready for service approximately a year from now.

Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled weather, occasional showers are probable tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh northeasterly winds.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy, probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Maine: Cloudy, probable occasional showers Saturday and in southwest portion tonight; little change in temperature.

Eastern New York: Cloudy, probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler on the coast tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh northeast or east winds over south and central portions, and moderate north shifting to northeast or east over extreme north portion, and overcast weather, probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure is high over southeastern Canada, 30.36 inches at White River, Ontario, and extends southward over the eastern half of the United States to the gulf of Mexico, 30.16 inches at Louisville and Nashville. Pressure is low over the western half of the country; low readings are, 29.90 inches at Omaha and Dodge City, 29.70 inches at Swift Current, and 29.84 inches at Seattle. Showers have occurred along the south Atlantic coast, parts of the lake region, a few northern states and southwestern Canada. Light frost is reported from southern Ontario. The weather is warmer over the northern Rocky Mountains and the southern plains states, and from the central plains states eastward to the Ohio valley and Tennessee. Temperatures are lower from the lake region eastward over the northeastern states.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 A. M.	Yesterday Noon.	8 P. M.
Barometer	30.15		29.98
Temperature	58	77	74
Wind direction	n.	w.	w.
Wind velocity	13	14	18
Relative humidity	64	53	60
Precipitation in past			

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 7:30 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 12:07 a. m.; 12:32 p. m.
Height of Tide, 11ft 3in am.; 11ft 4in p.m.
Sun Rises, 6:21. Length of Day, 12:55.
Sun Sets, 6:56. Moon Rises, 7:07 p. m.
Last Quarter, Sept. 19, 9h. 23m., morn. w.
New Moon, Sept. 27, 0h. 29m., eve., w.
First Quarter, Oct. 5, 8h. 40m., morn., f.
Full Moon, Oct. 11, 11h. 26m., evening, s.

Bodies of 15 Blast Victims Recovered

By Associated Press

Barnsley, England, Sept. 13—The bodies of 16 miners, killed in an explosion, were recovered today from the North Gawber colliery.

Eight others, seriously burned when the men were trapped behind a wall of flame in a 200-yard gallery last night, were taken to a hospital.

North "GOES BIG" for Debbys



$2.50

The cutest, cleverest, most dashing shoes you have ever seen . . . and a miracle in style and quality at this price.



Sale! HOSIERY 49¢
FULL FASHIONED GUARANTEED PERFECT

Siegel's DEB SHOP
385 WASHINGTON ST. (Opposite Filene's)
95 SUMMER STREET

In that smart
I. J. FOX BASEMENT
where New Fashions sell for less

FRIDAY--SATURDAY
Thrilling Values in a
SALE
PLAID BACK COATS $10.75



Compare them with any $16.50 Fashions

What's the most exciting fashion of the moment?—It's the PLAID BACK SPORTS COAT. And now, the basement that specialises only in WINNING FASHIONS offers this exciting sale.

Here are coats that will go to school—go to business—go almost anywhere around town. Smart as can be, and comfortable, too. The woven on plaid backs give them warmth without weight. Choose yours early.

Brown—Oxford—Green—Navy—Rust
Junior, Misses' and Women's Sizes

I. J. FOX—411 Washington St.—Open Saturday to 8 P. M.

4 WITNESSES ARE BOOKED IN OWEN CASE

Continued From First Page

clusive interview, he was taken to court where he pleaded not guilty to pumping three bullets into Owen while the 42-year-old retired broker, son of wealth, sat in his car yesterday at a gay garden party at the Tisbury summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salmon, of Palisades, N. Y.

Ordering Look held without bail, Judge Abner L. Braley also announced that two men and two women were formally booked as material witnesses and would be permitted their liberty on personal recognizance of $50 each.

FOUR WITNESSES

Material witnesses are Mr. and Mrs. Salmon, Wilson G. Crosby of New York, who also attended the party, and Mrs. Lydia Hyde, 35, former New Yorker, mother of four children, who has resided here for the past 18 months.

Mrs. Hyde, who did not attend the party, was an acquaintance of both principals, and employed Look occasionally at odd jobs about her home. He took an unusual interest in her children, often taking them sailing and building boats for them.

In his interview with the Evening American, Look expressed resentment that Mrs. Hyde had been "brought into this tragic affair."

Under guard against possible suicide in the seldom occupied three-cell island lockup, part of a dwelling in this quaint old whaling port, Look told his story.

Look said he did not know he had killed Owen.

He did not know until they told him today, he said.

He added, still without emotion: "I suppose I'll fry for this."

He expressed no regret for anything.

He said he had been physically and mentally ill for a year.

He contradicted the statement of Police Sergeant Joseph Fratus, quoted in press service stories, that his quarrel with Owen concerned Mrs. Hyde.

"They have brought Mrs. Hyde into this tragic affair," Look told the Boston Evening American reporter.

"She had nothing to do with it and figures in no way."

FIRST TIME IN LOCKUP

Look is a stocky, powerful man. He is partially bald, his ears are red and freckled. Sun and winds have tanned his cheeks a hickory hue.

His eyes are a misty blue, the color of the horizon haze that rings the Vineyard.

He was taken from his cell by Sheriff Dexter and Deputy Sheriff Nathan Mercer to be questioned by the Evening American reporter. The lock-up is a small L-shaped building attached to Mercer's home.

"This is the first time I've ever been in a place like this," said the accused man as he was led from behind the bars.

NO WOMEN INVOLVED

"Ever since before the first of the year, and several people here on the island will support me in this, I have been physically and mentally ill."

Then he spoke of Mrs. Hyde, and voiced his denial that his quarrel with Owen concerned her.

But he did not say what it concerned.

Q—Is there any woman at all involved? A—Absolutely none. No woman whatsoever. I can produce a list of names of persons who can tell you what has been wrong with me.

Q—What grievance did you have against Owen? A—I did not admire him.

Q—What happened yesterday? A—I did not feel very well. I had been drinking, and that's about all I know.

Q—Did you know, when you left Owen in the driveway, that you had shot him dead? A—No, I did not. They told me about it early this morning.

It was then he voiced the expectation of being electrocuted.

Q—Why did you do it? A—I can't understand. It was a physical ailment that created a mental state. I have not been the same since the first of the year.

STILL SEEK MOTIVE

As he was being taken back to his cell he turned and called:

"Once again I tell you that there are no women in connection with it. I'll be seeing you later."

Despite his protestations and his claim of a mental and physical affliction that spurred him to kill Owen, police continued their investigation on the theory that a woman was the motive for the crime.

Perhaps a woman innocent of any inkling that she was the cause of a quarrel—perhaps some woman for whom Look may have had an unspoken affection.

He is a man who has lived much of his life alone, taciturn, keeping his thoughts to himself.

The old courthouse was crowded for Look's arraignment and a throng of several hundred men and women stood in the street to glimpse him.

He was ordered held in jail until September 24, the date on which the grand jury for Dukes County will convene here. A lower court hearing is expected to precede grand jury action.

HAS NO COUNSEL

No testimony was given by Mrs. Hyde, the Salmons or Crosby. Look had no counsel. He pleaded in a firm voice, seemed not greatly concerned.

As he was being returned to jail he was asked:

"Do you feel sorry for what happened?"

"I'm sorry for any kind of a mess," he said.

Examination of Look by the police and District Attorney William C. Crossley, who was summoned from the mainland, evoked several statements tending to indicate that there was a smoldering feud of long standing between Owen and Look.

One of these:

"My death won't mean anything more than it should. I can only explain this by asking you to check up on our past lives, for the last 10 or 15 years, say."

Another:

"You won't have to ask me why I did it, if you will check up on the past. What happened to me now, even if it's the electric chair, isn't half as bad as many people might think."

Owen, too, was an island native, son of the Vineyard's wealthiest resident, William Barry Owen, onetime president of the Marthas Vineyard National Bank and former executive and foreign representative of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

He attended Milton and Phillips Andover Academies, graduated from Tech in 1916, went to school in England and served in navy aviation during the war.

Later for five years he was associated with Paine, Webber & Co., Boston bankers, and, following a Vineyard romance, married Grace McCarthy of Newton. They lived on Kingston road, Newton Highlands.

Four years ago they were divorced. Mrs. Owen won the right to resume her maiden name and moved to Larchmont, N. Y.

Owen abruptly retired from business and went to live at his island home with his mother. Much of their fortune has been lost.

Shooting Victim, Accused, 'Material Witness' and Bullet-Pierced Death Car



(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

This picture, brought by airplane to the Boston Evening American, shows Mrs. Lydia Hyde of New York and Martha's Vineyard on her way to be questioned by Edgartown police after the fatal shooting of Knight B. Owen, Tech graduate and World War flyer.



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Sergeant Joseph Fratus of the state police points out bullet holes in window of the automobile in which Knight B. Owen, Tech grad and war-time flyer, was shot to death at Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard, allegedly by Harold C. Look, Edgartown fisherman.



KNIGHT B. OWEN



HAROLD C. LOOK

When Salt Comes Winter Is Near

If you haven't already done so you better get that winter overcoat out of the moth balls, cause winter isn't very far away.

A sure sign that it isn't was noticed on the waterfront today when the barge L. & W. B. C. C. No. 7 loaded with 1000 tons of rock salt for use in melting ice and snow arrived from Cayuga, N. Y.

PLANE SPEED RECORD

Hughes Flies 350 Miles an Hour

By Associated Press

Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 13—Howard Hughes, millionaire movie producer and flier, today established a new world's speed record for land planes in a series of flights over a closed course.

Officials of the National Aeronautics Association said that although Hughes' exact time had not been computed, it was "around 350 miles an hour."

Hughes made six attempts to break the world's record set by Raimond Demotte of France at 314.319 miles an hour. On the sixth attempt he exhausted his gasoline supply while roaring down the restricted three-kilometer course. The red monoplane swerved off its course and appeared to have crashed.

The damage included a bent propeller, torn fuselage and broken landing gear.

DEATH TRAILS STORK

Two Everett policemen will always remember this Friday the Thirteenth. Within an hour today they acted as midwives in a police ambulance and then vainly attempted to save the life of a man stricken with heart trouble in the same conveyance.

Patrolmen Walter F. Hall and Arthur Cahill responded to a call to take Mrs. Joseph Disantis from her home, 92 Malden street, to Evangeline Booth Hospital in Boston.

Speeding in Cambridge, past Technology, the officers heard cries from the ambulance, stopped, delivered a seven-pound baby girl—and then went on to the hospital.

They had just returned to Everett, when they received a call to go to Broadway and Revere street, where Thomas J. McFarland, 69, of 21 Highland avenue, Everett, had been taken ill on a trolley car.

Racing for Whidden Memorial Hospital, Patrolman Cahill gave McFarland first aid, while Hall drove—but just before the hospital was reached, McFarland died.

Infantile Cases Increase

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 13 (INS)—Six new cases of infantile paralysis were reported by the State Health Department today. This compared with five reported Thursday, three Wednesday and seven Tuesday, bring the total for the week to 21 and for the year to 274.

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

350 NEW FALL SPORTS COATS

$10.88 Regular 14.95

PLAID BACKS and FULL LINED COATS

Soft Fleecy Fabrics

• Pin Checks • Large Checks
• Plaids • Polairs
• Swaggers • Bi-Swings
• Balmacaans
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Houghton's — 2nd Floor

NORTHERN SEAL DYED LAPIN FUR COATS

$38

REG. $59, $69 and $79

• FITCH TRIM
• UNTRIMMED
• SWAGGERS
• FITTED
• RIPPLES
• SHAWLS

$5 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat

SIZES 14 to 20 38 to 44

Houghton's—2nd Floor

NEW FALL DRESSES

$6.88

Sizes 14 to 20 38 to 44

In All the New Silks

INCLUDING THE NEW
FRIENDSHIP CREPE
MATELASSE CREPE
ROUGH CREPE

In All the New Shades

• Rust • Green
• Plum • Brown
• Black • Navy

WHITE WAFFLE COATS $1

Slightly Soiled Formerly 3.95 Sizes 14 to 18

FINAL CLEAN-UP!

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ANY SUMMER DRESS

FLAT CREPE
CHIFFONS
PRINTED CREPE
SILK MATELASSE
SILK SHIRTINGS
LACES
NETS
VOILES
AGETATES

$1 $2 $3

Every Sale Final

NEW FALL FUR TRIMMED COATS

$29.88

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 56

Lavishly Trimmed with

• Fitch • Skunk
• Squirrel • Wolf
• Fox • Caracul

QUILTED SILK COATS $3

All Colors Formerly 9.95 and 7.95

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

THE GREATER Houghton's Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Bromfield Boston

LEGAL STAMPS

A Smashing VALUE TRIUMPH!

JOHN IRVING THRIFTIES

100 STYLES
ALL MATERIALS
ONE PRICE

$2



Black or brown suede. Same in flat heels as black or brown suede with alligator calf trim.

Black or brown suede with matching trim. High or low built-up heels.

Come prepared to get a lot for $2... and then be amazed to find how much more you get than you expected. So little money never bought so much in style and quality before. Over 100 new Fall styles including stubby short vamps, highly styled walking shoes with built-up heels, school oxfords and sandals with flat heels. Suedes, kidskins and fabrics. Every pair is a smash hit at the price!

JOHN IRVING SHOES

505 WASHINGTON ST.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN THE $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

ROOSEVELT BACKS HULL PLEA FOR WORLD PEACE

REAFFIRMS U. S. NEUTRALITY IN CASE OF ANY WAR

By Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 13—President Roosevelt today announced thorough endorsement of the appeal by Secretary Hull for adherence by the quarreling countries overseas to the Kellog peace pact and expressed his concern over the situation.

Responding to questions at his regular press conference, the President made it clear that if war does break out abroad, this government is very definitely neutral by the recent act of Congress declaring six months' neutrality and embargo on arms.

He remarked that the situation overseas is being watched very closely.

He said he thought the statement by Secretary Hull summed up the proposition very well.

He emphasized the concern of the government and the people.

Ethiopia Government Workers Called to Arms

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Sept. 13—Emperor Haile Selassie ordered today mobilization of 75 per cent of the officials and employes of all government departments.

In view of the increasing war menace, the emperor also added the entire fortune left him by his father, the late Tafari Makonen, to the secret war fund Emperor Menelik established.

The bulk of the fund consists of 10,000,000 gold lira (about $800,000) which Italy paid Menelik after the Adua disaster.

Menelik enjoined on his deathbed that this money should be used only in case of dire national peril. Thus if Mussolini declares war Italy's own gold will be used against it.

France Ready to Apply Sanctions Upon Italy

By Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 13—Government officials said today France was ready to clamp down economic and financial sanctions the moment Italy attacks Ethiopia.

These officials said France had never contemplated military sanctions.

They said that measures probably would begin with an embargo against exportation of any war materials.

These statements were in interpretation of Premier Laval's speech before the League of Nations assembly today. The officials said Laval had realized a month ago economic sanctions were unavoidable if there were war.

Italians Challenge British Naval Moves

By Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 13—England's reinforcing of her Mediterranean and Red sea bases and sending of additional battleships to the Mediterranean is "placing in a state of alarm Italy's position in the Mediterranean and Red sea," the semi-official Azione Coloniale said today.

The publication said in a front page editorial that this move by England could not but give rise to special measures by Italy and added:

"Great Britain until today was not directly interested in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, and unmenaced by us, is practising pacifism in her own manner.

"Every new arrival of a British naval unit cannot but give rise to other measures on our part.

"Much graver still must our answer be if England intends to transport her home fleet near our shores.

"In fact, the answer will be given even before it arrives."

Britain Speeds Great Fleet to Mediterranean

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 13—The great concentration of British warships near the Suez canal a near-record for peace-time, continued unabated, a list made public by the admiralty showed today.

The flotilla leader Codrington, and four destroyers, Active, Antelope, Achates and Reliant have arrived at Alexandria, Egypt.

The battleship Barham and the destroyer Arrow have left Malta Mediterranean base, presumably for Port Said with the sloop Weston.

The submarine tender Lucia and five submarines have arrived at Malta. A fifth destroyer flotilla is at Haifa, and the Brilliant, Blanche, Brazen and Beagle at Alexandria, where two ace aircraft carriers, the hospital ship Main and nearly two dozen battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines are already standing by.

Reinforcement of the Malta garrison by approximately 3200 troops has been announced officially.

Other ships are loading quietly in England to bring the whole Mediterranean defense to full strength.

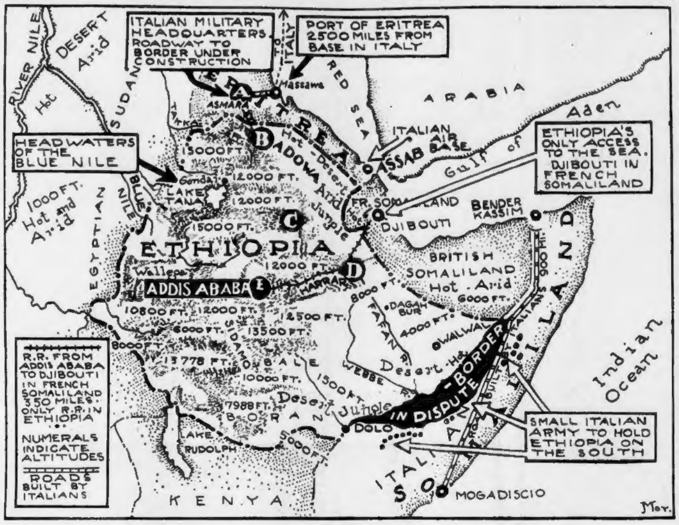
The Home fleet, now more than 60 strong, is standing by at Portland awaiting orders.

Nagasaki, Japan, Sept. 13—Ethiopia's envoy to Japan, Daba Birrou, arrived here today en route to Tokyo and denied emphatically reports that his purpose was to obtain arms and munitions for an Ethiopian conflict with Italy.

"The purpose of my journey is merely to prepare for establishment of a legation at Tokyo," he said. "I have absolutely no intention of seeking Japan's material aid against Italy and no plans to purchase war materials.

"However, I desire sincerely to thank the Japanese people for the sympathy they have shown our cause in the crisis with Italy."

Africa's Hot Spot With Desert, Jungle, Mountain Trimmings



This map-diagram shows more clearly than words can tell why Ethiopia is a land difficult and costly either to conquer or to exploit. Elevations, indicated numerically in feet, give a graphic idea of the rugged character of country to be crossed by invading columns. These figures also make plain the lofty height of the central plateau, almost three miles above sea level. The city of Asmara (A) in Italian Eritrea is the present base of Il Duce's expeditionary forces. Adowa (B) is first objective of the attack. The province of Debra (C) is at the plateau edge. Italian troubles begin to multiply here. Harrar (D) on Ethiopia's only railroad, may also be an Italian objective. Addis Ababa (E) is the Ethiopian capital.

HULL'S APPEAL BASED UPON FEAR OF NEW WORLD WAR

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 13—Grave concern that the situation in Geneva has reached the stage where the issue at stake involves the danger of a new World War prompted Secretary of State Cordell Hull to issue America's latest appeal for peace in Europe.

The Secretary's formal declaration, in which he indirectly warned Italy that a "threat of hostilities anywhere" constituted "a threat to the interests...of all nations," was intended as a last appeal to Premier Mussolini and Europe in general to stop and think.

WARNING TO WORLD

It also was intended as a move to marshal world public opinion against another European war.

The view prevails here that the situation at Geneva has reached the most critical stage. It is felt that the next step will definitely send Europe on the road to either war or peace.

Therefore, Secretary Hull wished to place this government on record as making a last appeal for peace before Europe leaves the crossroads.

This, rather than merely the fate of Ethiopia prompted the secretary to invoke the Kellogg Pact against both Italy and Ethiopia.

He explained the sudden interjection of the American appeal at this time by stating:

"Every nation has the right to ask that no nations subject it and other nations to the hazards and uncertainties that must inevitably accrue to all from resort to arms by any two."

RECALLS JULY 12 PLEA

Hull's appeal, to both Italy and Ethiopia to keep the peace came after senatorial leaders had sharply demanded the United States remain isolated from Europe's war threats.

Senatorial opinion condemned any move by the United States toward participation in League sanctions against Italy even if war is not averted in Africa.

Hull's formal statement reviewed American efforts to prevent the Italo-Ethiopian war, including his appeal July 12 to both nations to maintain their Paris peace pledges.

Mysterious

Budapest, Sept. 13—Francis M. Rickett, the rotund British promoter who negotiated the now cancelled Ethiopian oil concession for an American firm, reached Budapest by plane and gave this crisp answer to inquiries:

"Listen, my business is silence."

One of the questions he answered that way was whether he is connected with Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's "mystery man."

Italian Planes Down

Athens, Sept. 13 (INS)—Two heavy Italian bombing planes were forced by engine trouble today to land at Corfu. They were carrying surgical instruments.

Tank Explodes; 50 Flee Fumes

Fifty persons, employes of the National Creamery Company, a three-story brick building at 60 Washington street, Somerville, were driven to the street today when an ammonia tank burst in the basement.

Employes in the shipping room on the first floor were affected badly by the fumes. Several were given first aid treatment.

BONES PAYMASTER'S?

Old Otis Mystery May Be Solved

Otis Sept. 13—A skeleton, recently discovered in an old, unused well, in the opinion of Ed Fuller, may furnish an explanation for the disappearance many years ago of a lumber camp paymaster with a $900 payroll.

The paymaster, Fuller said, left what then was known as the "half way house" early one morning, armed with two revolvers. The trail to the camp was over a lonely mountainous road.

Caves and crevices along the way were searched after the disappearance, but no trace of the missing man was found.

Fuller said the well in which the skeleton was discovered is only a few miles from where the paymaster disappeared.

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PHILCO "The WORLD'S Finest Radio"

For complete satisfaction purchase your RADIO from New England's largest Philco dealers.

No Money Down
18 Months to Pay



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Just received, shipment of brand new 1936 PHILCOS, in time for Great World Radio 10th Anniversary Celebration. See these extraordinary values at your nearest World Radio Store.

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82 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, MASS.

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BOSTON—82 Summer St.
BROCKTON—53 Legion Parkway
CONCORD—18 Walden St.
FALL RIVER—152 North Main St.
FITCHBURG—731 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—3 Center St.
IPSWICH—41 Market St.
LAWRENCE—69 Jackson St.
LOWELL—333 Merrimack St.
LYNN—7 Market St.
MARLBORO—92 Main St.
MILFORD—71 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—1185 Acushnet Ave.
NEWBURYPORT—66 Pleasant St.
NO. ADAMS—13 Union St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—3 No. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—667 Washington St.
QUINCY—1253 Hancock St.
MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—73 Court St.
BIDDEFORD, ME.—140 Elm St.
PORTLAND, ME.—12 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—133 Main St.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—177 E. Mason St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—38 Tremont Sq.
CONCORD, N. H.—108 North State St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—26 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—105 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1122 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—48 Main St.
RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—143 Broad St.
WOONSOCKET, R.—292 So. Main St.
VERMONT
BELLOWS FALLS, VT.—7 Square

SCOTT CONTINUES AUGUST SALE PRICES in SEPTEMBER

FUR COATS

BELOW REPLACEMENT PRICES

$94



• CARACUL • RACCOON
• SEAL-DYED CONEY
• RUSSIAN PONY
• MUSKRAT

and other Smart Furs. Styles for every size and taste featuring a selection for

the "FORGOTTEN GIRL" sizes 11 to 17

★

NOW, despite a rising market, because of foresight in purchasing large quantities of furs when prices were at their lowest, Scott Furriers is offering in September the same prices that gave us the biggest August in our history. But only, mind you, while quantities last. Don't miss the opportunity to save.

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Decide for Yourself how YOU Wish to Pay!

Open a charge account through the famous Scott Unique Fur Club. Small weekly or monthly payments. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

UNITED STATES TESTING CO.

tests and approves only Scott Super-bilt Fur Coats. NO OTHER COATS ARE SO CERTIFIED!

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers WINTER ST. AT THE SIGN OF THE CLIMBING LEOPARD

• BOSTON • PROVIDENCE • HARTFORD • PARIS • NEW YORK • LONDON • PORTLAND and other principal cities

UTILITIES LAW FIGHT MAPPED

New York, Sept. 13—The Edison Electric Institute laid the ground work for a sweeping attack on the federal law which permits the government to control public utilities.

Four attorneys were retained by the institute to direct the fight through the courts on a three-point basis.

John W. Davis of New York Democratic candidate for president in 1924, will conduct cases contesting the validity and constitutionality of the Public Utility Act of 1935, the Holding Company Bill.

Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, will conduct cases on the "constitutionality of the gift and loan of federal money to induce or enable municipalities to compete with private companies.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AID'S

Boston Cripple's Note Brings Help

Helen K. Kelley, 12, has been a cripple since she was stricken with infantile paralysis four years ago.

Her father an unemployed electrician, and her mother, who is not very strong, want desperately to give her the hospitalization and medical attention she needs.

But that terrible depression simply makes it impossible.

Helen realized all that, and didn't complain a great deal.

But she was very thoughtful about it, and finally decided that mayors and presidents' wives and people like that, with all their important problems, might find a moment to give a little attention to hers.

She wrote to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

She received two letters almost by return mail, one from the First Lady, and one from the head of the Warm Springs Birthday Committee.

Both promised to see what could be done, and suggested that she write to Mayor Mansfield.

With three influential persons like that working for her, Helen found herself pretty well taken care of. She is going to Warm Springs Ga., where there is the best chance for her to get entirely well.

But that isn't all.

Mayor Mansfield is going to try to do something for her father. He hasn't promised anything, because a Mayor can't always find jobs for all the people who deserve them. But he's going to try. He said so.

RUNNELLS DIES ON COAST

Santa Barbara, Cal., Sept. 13—Funeral arrangements for Clive Runnells, 37, vice-president of the Pullman Company, who died after a long illness, are to be completed today.

Runnels devoted most of his life, since his graduation from Harvard University in 1900, to railroad work. For 11 years he was associated with railroads and railroad supply companies.

In 1911 he abandoned this career temporarily to become a partner in the firm of Babcock, Rushton & Company, a brokerage house. Four years later he returned to his chosen field and became assistant to the president of the Pullman company.

Two years afterwards he was made vice-president of the company, a post he held up to the time of his death.

RADIO DISCOVERY

Clyde Barrie Shuns Stage

Radio's new voice discovery, the young Negro baritone, Clyde Barrie, made a wise choice when he declined a vaudeville offer after easily winning honors as a Major Bowes contestant last month.

Columbia Broadcasting System, on a serious search for real talent and reacting to public enthusiasm for the young soloist, will "air" him three times a week over a coast-to-coast network.

The days are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The time, 10:30 to 10:45 a. m. each day.

Barrie aspires to a concert and operatic career and the critics predict easy achievement of his ambition.

A tremendous station-by-station response was recorded following his Columbia system concert of yesterday, a program that included two numbers of extraordinary effectiveness.

Both "In the Silence of the Night" and "Thundering-Wandering," a stirring composition characteristic of the forlorn spirit of vagabondia of the Southland, brought out the rich melodic quality of Barrie's tone, and its extremely wide range.

His interpretation of composition and his complete control, in whatever range the composition carried him—and many were extremely difficult—definitely mark him as the real radio discovery of the year.

Drink Costly

It cost Alfred Gilmore, 55 an employe of the Cambridge sewer department, $20 and a bottle of liquor to give away a drink.

Gilmore told police he offered a drink to two strangers who showed their gratitude by taking his bottle and $20 as well.

McElwain Firm Outing Saturday

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 13—More than 5000 employes and members of their families of the nine J. F. McElwaine Company factories in this city and Manchester will gather at Canobie, Lake, Salem, Saturday, to commemorate the making of the 50,000,000th pair of Thom McAn shoes.

The day will start with a concert at 9:30 a. m. by the employes' band and an exhibition drill by the drill team of the factories and will end with a dance at the pavilion in the evening.

Governor H. Styles Bridges and Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts will be guests.

President Ward Melville of the Thom McAn Shoe Co. will give a dinner at the Nashua Country Club this evening to Mr. McElwain and other executives.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

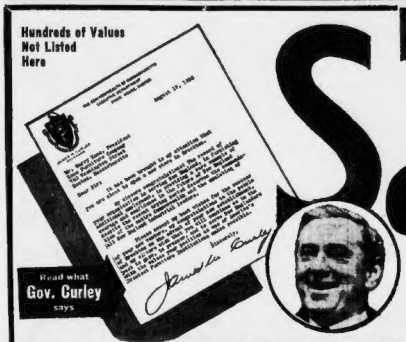
JUDGE BURNS At Wellesley

The American form of democratic government can survive in a world of dictators and demagogues, former Judge John J. Burns, general counsel for the Securities Exchange Commission, told the members of the 31st Social Work Conference at Wellesley College.

NEW CORONA Portable $29.50 $39.50 Regularly
Take one to school
$1 A WEEK
Ward's 57 FRANKLIN ST. BOSTON

Another Sensational Feature of Kane's Expansion Sale

Hundreds of Values Not Listed Here



Celebrating the Opening of Another New Store—Another Milestone in the Growth That Is Amazing All New England

Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

You SAVE up to ½ . . .

ACT NOW! Celebrate With Us! Get Your Share of the SUPER BARGAINS Produced By 12-Store Buying For This Sale!

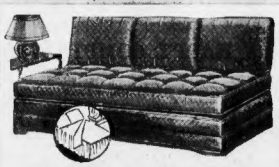
Expansion Sale Feature! FACTORY SURPLUS!

SIMMONS
Makers of Celebrated BEAUTYREST Mattresses
Beds, Mattresses and Studio Couches

YOU SAVE UP TO HALF!
Even Many of our own Regular Items Included in This Sale at Equal Amazing Reductions



Sensational Purchase! You Save $10.05!
Twin Bed Studio Couches
Our $25 Quality! With New Bolster End!
A bargain you can't afford to miss! A chance to buy a good studio with luxurious INNERSPRING mattress, 3 pillows and new BOLSTER end at the lowest price ever—opens to full or twin beds.
SALE PRICE $14.95 10c a Week



Another Carload! Regular $39.50 Grade
SIMMONS Studio Couches
You Save $14.75! 50c Weekly Pays For It!
Made by the makers of BEAUTY-REST Mattresses! Rarely cut in price! Now over 1-3 off! Simmons quality throughout! Opens to full or twin beds!
SALE PRICE $24.75 White Tiger Level



Our $35 Grade! Save $13.50!
6 Pc. Twin Bed Groups
TWO Windsor style beds, TWO Springs, TWO Mattresses $21.50. (One outfit if desired, $10.75.)
SALE PRICE $21.50 10c a WEEK



HALF Price! Our Regular $12.98
Inner Spring Mattresses
Multiple COIL spring construction—felt top and bottom—durable floral tick. A SUPER Bargain! Only a few left! Act NOW!
SALE PRICE $6.49 10c a WEEK



Our $29.50 Grade! Save $14.55!
Simmons Inner Spring Mattress
Made by the makers of BEAUTY-REST mattresses. Has 234 coils, exquisite ticking.
SALE PRICE $14.95 10c a WEEK

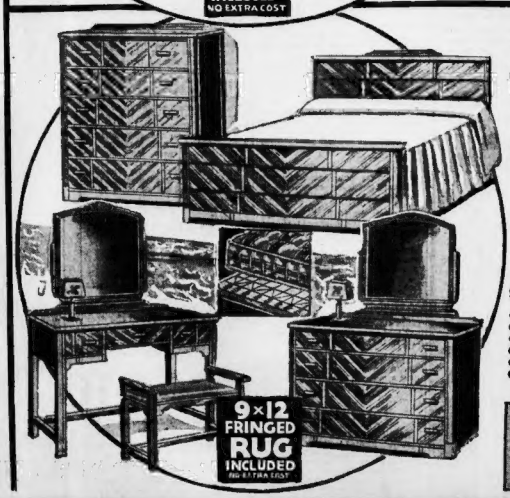
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Fred Astaire
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Scenes and Songs from "The Gay Divorcee"
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$1 Weekly Pays For It
Our Regular $120 Quality
Save $60!
Genuine Friezette
20 Pc. Parlor
$60
9x12 Rug, All These Extras Included
Sofa, Club Chair, Wing Chair, End Table, Occ. Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, 2 Pictures, 4-Pc Smoker Set, 2 Throw Rugs, Table Lamp and Shade, Magazine Rack, Bridge Lamp and Shade

3 Rooms Including RUGS and RADIO For the Price of TWO!
20-Pc. Living Room
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With Kitchen Included $120



Amazing But TRUE! Act Now!
Save $60!
Our De Luxe MODERNE
20 Pc. Bedroom
$60
9x12 Rug, All These Extras Included
3 Major Pcs, Bed, Chest, Dresser or Vanity, Spring, 2 Pillows, Mattress, Bench, 2 Boudoir Lamps and Shades, 3 Pictures, Bed Light, Boudoir Chair, 3-Pc. Dresser Set, 9x12 Rug
If Dresser and Vanity are wanted $15 Extra

Liberal Credit Terms
$1.00 Weekly
Pays for Either Suite

Huey Long's Life Story

'HOME FOLKS' ALWAYS CAME THROUGH FOR 'KINGFISH'

This is the second of a series of stories concerning the life of Senator Huey P. Long, who was struck down by an assasin's bullet.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Washington, Sept. 13—The steps of Huey P. Long's upward career were built upon a foundation of human contacts on a wholesale scale.

Before he was a power in his native state, Huey was a travelling salesman, and he knew Louisiana like a well-thumbed book.

He knew the backwoods-country, all the rural nooks and crannies. When Long went after votes, he knew where they were.

Throughout his amazing career, Long's staunchest supporters were the simple folk, the people who had to scratch to get a dollar for the tax collector.

LIFE LIKE STORY BOOK

Looking back over the man's life, it seems, somehow, that all the pieces fitted perfectly into an intricate whole, that every move he made was a sound base for the next upward step.

Just as his job in a printing shop prepared him for campaigning with single-sheet circulars, so did his work as drummer give him the contacts on which he later built his empire.

Huey Long left his native Winnfield to become a salesman in 1910, when he was 16. He travelled over the state for a New Orleans supply house.

Native ingenuity gave Long the breaks over other travelling salesmen.

One of his products was cottonseed oil, then a new commodity. Soon he was conducting cake baking contests, with prizes for the winner, if the cake was made with cottonseed oil.

Late in 1910, the young salesman carried his maturing talents to Shreveport, where a Miss Rose McConnell won a cake contest. With characteristic tempestuousness, Huey fell head over heels in love with her. There immediately began a courtship which culminated in marriage.

The Shreveport sojourn also provided Long with four months more of schooling. But he did not tarry there, for a Houston packing house held out a full fledged salesman's job, with an expense account, commissions and everything.

Huey accepted immediately, and almost immediately plunged into hot water.

SILVER TONGUE FAILS

It seems Long was careless about expense accounts. Fellow salesmen told him not to bother about them, so long as he turned in orders.

This turned out to be bad advice. Long wrote in his memoirs that his employer was a strict disciplinarian, and after several reprimands fired him.

He made a trip to Houston and used his silver tongue seeking a reinstatement, but failed. So he lit out for Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, which Huey entered on the hard rods of a freight car, proved kind after several weeks of disappointment, and in 1912, we find him a freshman in the State University Law School.

There Long studied hard and applied himself diligently to the task of earning a living at the same time. But his vicissitudes of the past had not yet taught him to save his pennies.

At the end of the session he went to Kansas City, Mo., where he obtained a job, expecting to return to school in the Fall.

By this time Huey had about made up his mind the legal profession was the thing for him. Beyond this, he had no fixed ideas save the desire to marry Miss McConnell.

Advancement and a semi-executive position with headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., proved too much for Long's immediate desire for schooling. He was making money and he was having a good time. The unceasing ambition which burned in him gave him a brief rest.

HOME FOLKS HIS FRIENDS

During this period he acquired hundreds, possibly thousands, of personal contacts. He liked to tell afterwards how he never stopped in a hotel.

"I don't know now why," he told me once, "but I used to drive on through a town and go to the outskirts. There, I would pick a home, not an expensive place, you know, but a place where it looked like the folks were comfortable.

"I would drop in and say I'd like to get a night's lodging. Most of the time the folks were glad to see me. I knew their ways, and I knew what they liked to talk about.

"Why did I do it? I don't know. Of course, I saved money, usually, but it wasn't that, exactly.

"I guess I just sort of liked to talk to people. Certainly, at that time I didn't have any idea of building up any kind of a political machine.

"Later, I was mighty glad I had those contacts, but then, it was just something I wanted to do."

To these homes and families Huey came back a few years later with his reforms and his promises of helping the poor folks. The home folks came through for him.

They remembered the talkative and humorous drummer and said to themselves that there was a fellow who knew their problems.

And these kindly people voted Huey into office when he called for their help at the polls.

Huey Long went home for Christmas in 1912, and from Winnfield made a couple of trips to Shreveport to renew his courtship of Rose McConnell.

He took her to the opera, and it is typical of the man that, writing in his autobiography, he called it the "Grand Opera House in Shreveport."

This was followed by much correspondence and, in April, Miss McConnell came to Memphis and married him. Then Huey started saving his money.

The rising citizen of Louisiana did not know it at the time, but at this point in his life the preparatory work for his later career was done.

His marriage brought him quickly to the realization that if he was ever to be a lawyer, he must set about it.

Late in 1914 he left his job with the $400 he had saved, went to Winnfield, borrowed another $400 from his older brother Louis, and entered Tulane University in New Orleans.

Here he found that deep and abiding association with his wife which brought from him as almost his last words when his wife came into his hospital room in Baton Rouge:

"Ah, there is my sweetheart."

Huey completed a three-year law course in seven months.

He studied from 12 to 16 hours a day. At night, he drank beer so that he might quickly fall asleep.

He must have unconsciously placed a tremendous burden on his bride, for he tells of hours of dictating to her on the family typewriter.

He would read his textbooks and Mrs. Long would take down his extracts.

The university would not give Long examinations for a diploma after only one session of work, but the adroit Huey got around that.

He went directly to Chief Justice Frank A. Monroe of the Louisiana Supreme Court.

Long tells this story best himself, in his "Every Man A King," he wrote:

"I went to Chief Justice Monroe, of the supreme court in New Orleans.

"My name is Long. I am a special student at Tulane.

"All right, Mr. Long what can I do for you?"

ACCEPTED BY BAR

"Judge, I don't know that you can do anything for me, but I want to give you the facts about my situation and get your advice on what I should do, and if possible, your help.

"Under your rules here I cannot take an examination for the bar until the last part of June. I would like to wait until June if I could.

"I am married. I have no money. I have borrowed to get where I am now.

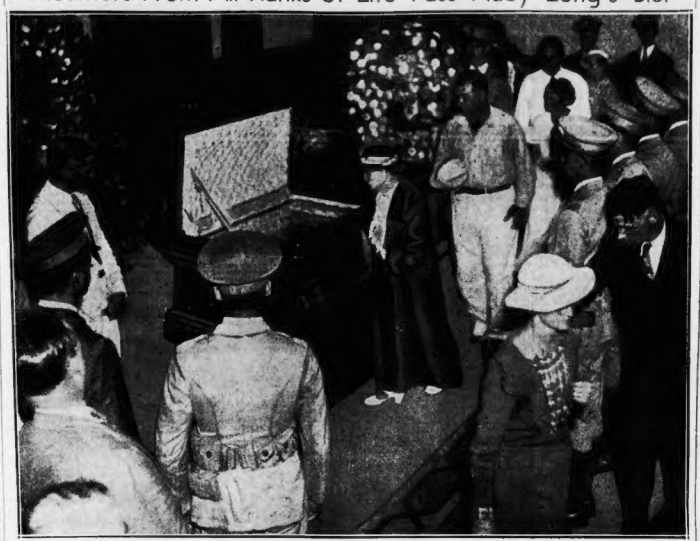
"I want to know if it's at all possible for the court to give one an examination other than on the day set by the rules."

For anyone in the world but Huey Long, it might have been impossible.

The upshot of it all was that, on May 15, 1915, when he was 21 years old, the Winn Parish farmer's son was sworn in as an attorney at law in the State of Louisiana.

(Another instalment in this series on the life of Huey Long will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Mourners From All Ranks of Life Pass Huey Long's Bier



This picture shows graphically the extraordinary tribute paid by Louisiana citizens to the memory of the state's assassinated dictator, United States Senator Huey P. Long. Before the bier, attended by armed national guardsmen, pass rich and poor, influential and humble, women in silks and diamonds, laborers in dungarees and shirt-sleeves. In the minds of thousands of his supporters, the slain "Kingfish" still lives in his favorite role, that of a "man of the people."

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

CARNIVAL MADNESS RULES 200,000 AT LONG BURIAL

By International News Service

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 13—Even in the death the tempestuous, cyclonic atmosphere in which Huey Long moved, clung to him like a shroud and followed him to his grave.

For twenty-six hours the bullet-punctured body lay in state in the rotunda of the thirty-two-story $5,000,000 capitol he erected as a monument to his regime.

Two hundred thousand persons trooped here from all over the state, stood in close packed mass under a broiling sun for hours, and clawed and fought for a last glimpse of the assassinated statesman.

BREAK POLICE LINE

And in the end, completely out of hand, the jam-packed mass of near-hysterical humanity broke through police lines, trampled hundreds of beautiful floral offerings, surged to the edge of the grave where the bronze casket awaited interment, and became a maddened mod of souvenir seekers, tearing the floral offerings asunder and snatching every bloom at hand.

When the mob dispersed the acres of parkway surrounding the Capitol building had the appearance of the grounds of a country fair, littered with tattered paper and crushed lunch boxes.

Proudly, as the hour for the funeral approached and the concrete driveways and acres of grass of the parkways were black with massed humanity, Colonel E. P. Roy, superintendent of the state highway patrol, said:

"More than 200,000 persons have come to see Senator Long buried. The Dempsey-Tunney fight drew only 120,000."

The carnival atmosphere pervaded even the cool recess of the flower-laden, vaulted rotunda where the body lay.

LIKE A CARNIVAL

State highway policemen and attendants, like ballyhoo spielers at a side show, exhorted those who viewed the body to make their circuit of the rotunda speedily. The tempo of the passing multitude was whipped up almost to a trot.

The attendants urged in incessant monotone.

"Step lively, please help us out, get along there."

Under all circumstances seldom paralleled in the nation's history, revered by his fanatically loyal supporters as a martyr to a political philosophy which he hoped would take him to the White House, hated by the opponents he ruthlessly crushed, the murdered statesman was buried.

His body today rests in a concrete and steel crypt in the sunken garden of the sloping lawn fronting the towering skyscraper Capitol building that was a monument to his unique political regime in life and that will serve as an enduring memorial shaft to its creator in death.

"EVERY MAN A KING"

Borne by six of his closest friends and political chieftains, Long's body was lifted from its bier and carried down the long flight of stairs of the capitol entrance.

The processional marched slowly to the grave to the strains of a funeral dirge set to the refrain of Long's campaign song, "Every Man a King."

The senator's widow, dressed in deep mourning, followed the pallbearers. She was sobbing softly, her head bowed, handkerchief held tightly to her face.

At the grave side Mrs. Long was seated facing the coffin while her children and Long's political chieftains stood behind her.

Visibly affected, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith read the scripture and eulogy. His text was "Greater love hath no men than that he lay down his life for a friend."

As the Rev. Smith began Mrs. Long sat quietly sobbing. Earl Christenberry, Long's confidential secretary, Abe Bushan and many others of the dead senator's closest friends wept openly.

The children, who had proudly held their self control until the last, broke down and sobbed violently.

Denman W. Ross Dies in London

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 13—The death of Denman Waldo Ross, 82, American art collector and lecturer, was reported today. He died suddenly in a West End hotel.

Denman Waldo Ross was born in Cincinnati, January 10, 1853. He was graduated from Harvard with an A. B. degree in 1875 and as a Phi. D. in 1880. Since 1895 he had lectured there on the theory of design.

He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a trustee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and honorary, vice-president of the India Society of London.

His home was at 24 Craigie street, Cambridge.

Plan 'Lives'

Newark, N. J., Sept. 13—Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, said today he did not believe Huey Long's share-the-wealth plan died with the senator.

"Long surrounded himself with the radical element," the publisher said at Newark airport, while waiting for the westbound plane.

"His idea is strong enough to be continued by that element. Some leader will certainly spring up to take Long's place."

U. S. Probe Of Long Death Asked

By International News Service

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 13 — President Roosevelt was called upon today to order an investigation by the Department of Justice of the assassination of the late Senator Huey P. Long in a telegram signed by the Young Democrats of Louisiana, Associated.

The appeal, signed by Wilgate M. White, president; Preston Delcazal, vice president; Joseph T. Cawthorne, secretary-treasurer, and Hugh A. Robinson, chairman of the publicity committee, requested that the probe be launched in order to bring the "conspirators" against Long to justice.

The Young Democrats, a statewide organization claiming 1200 members, is allied with the Long political machine.

At the same time, death threats against Earl Christenberry, the dead Senator's confidential secretary; the Senator's brother, Earl Long, and the Rev. Gerald Smith, organizer of the Long "Share-the-Wealth" clubs, who officiated at the Senator's funeral yesterday, were revealed.

The threats supposedly came from members of the "Murder Club," accused of instigating the murder of Long.

$4000 SPIRITS SPIRITED AWAY

One hundred cases of bonded whiskey, valued at $4000, was stolen during the night from the California Wine and Liquor Company, 45 Lansdowne street, Back Bay.

The thieves, using a truck to cart their loot, away, gained entrance through an adjacent building.

They then opened the door of a garage and backed their truck in.

To gain access tothe liquor store they sawed their way through a wall of the Pharis Tire and Rubber Company on the second floor. A hole four feet wide was cut.

The thieves used tires to obstruct the view of any passers.

The liquor store was virtually cleaned out. It was estimated that the thieves worked at least three hours.

Salem Courthouse Scene of Breaks

Salem, Sept. 13—Essex County courthouse in Federal street was burglarized today.

Harold A. Whiteman, watchman, told police he had noticed the door to the judges' chambers had been "jimmied" and that the transom of the treasurer's office had been opened. Nothing of value was taken.

Orchids

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 13—An impressive orchid floral display, sent by the consul of Great Britain at New Orleans on behalf of the British royal family, was among the hundreds of wreaths received at the funeral of Senator Huey P. Long.

The magnificent display was first placed near the senator's tomb, but was later removed by his family.

Film Man Blamed In Auto Deaths

Los Angeles, Sept. 13—A coroner's jury placed on Busby Berkeley, film dance director, responsibility for a three-way automobile collision Sunday night in which two persons were killed.

"We find that Mrs. Ada Von Brincken, 60, and Miss Peggy Dalee, 19, died from injuries suffered in the accident which was due to negligence and reckless driving on the part of Busby Berkeley," read the verdict.

Tercentenary

Descendant of an early Concord family, United States Senator Robert J. Buckley, of Ohio, is helping the town, famous for its revolutionary history and as the home of America's golden age of literature, mark its 300th anniversary.

New England's FOREMOST MILLINERY CHAIN STORES

Tuttle's of Boston

53 Summer St. Cor. of Chauncy

SALE.... Saturday at 9

YOUTHFUL Hats for All Occasions. They're as smart as can be . . . 20 to 23-inch headsizes.

COLORS — Black, Brown, Navy, Grey, Red, Green, Purple, Violet, and Royal Blue.

Mail Orders Filled 15c Extra. No C.O.D.'s. No Stamps.



Also on sale in TUTTLE'S BRANCH STORES

Shop in the store conveniently located near you

LYNN: 229 Union St.
LOWELL: 29 Central St.
LAWRENCE: 421 Essex St.
BROCKTON: 125 Main St.
SALEM: 163 Essex St.
HAVERHILL: 53 Merrimac St.
CAMBRIDGE: 655A Mass. Ave. (Central Sq.)
FALL RIVER: 37 So. Main St.
FITCHBURG: 333 Main St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.: 198 Westminster St.
PAWTUCKET, R. I.: 241 Main St.
PORTLAND, ME.: 569 Congress St.

Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORAGE
OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT
BUSINESS RECORDS
CONVENIENT FOR ACCESS IN WELL LIGHTED CORRIDORS
CALL OR TELEPHONE FOR RATES SUITED TO GOODS
KEN. 9000 or COM. 1536

A HAPPY COMBINATION

Seagram's precious reserves of fine blending whiskies—and the traditional skill of Seagram's master blenders. That's why Crown Whiskies are finer.

. . That's why They Taste Better



Say Seagrams and be Sure

Seagram's Crown Whiskies

Blended the Seagram Way

Seagram-Distillers Corporation—Executive Offices: New York

CONSTITUTION DAY PLANS COMPLETED

Final arrangements were completed today by members of the National Constitution Day committee for observances to be held Constitution Day, Tuesday, September 17, in historic Faneuil Hall.

The executive committee, composed of leading veteran, patriotic and civic organizations, following a lengthy meeting announced through Archibald R. Giroux, chairman, the complete plans.

There will be two meetings at Faneuil Hall, one at 2 p. m., the other at 8 p. m. A small section of the hall is being reserved for the delegates, with the bulk of the seats available to the public.

The following will speak at the afternoon exercises:

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Walter J. Kohler, former governor of Wisconsin, and William R. Pattangall, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, retired.



A. R. Giroux

NOTED SPEAKERS

James M. Curley, governor of Massachusetts; James M. Beck, former Solicitor-General of the United States, and Albert C. Ritchie, former governor of Maryland, will speak at the evening observance.

An American Legion band will furnish music for both meetings. Members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will serve as ushers in the evening. The auxiliary members of both these veteran organizations and members of other ladies' auxiliaries will act as ushers for the afternoon program.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic have been invited by Chairman Giroux to serve as an honor guard to the distinguished guest.

DAVIS REGRETS

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1924, made the following statement.

"Not for many years has it been so important that all American citizens should be familiar with the provisions and meaning of the Constitution and your efforts deserve the whole hearted support of all to whom personality liberty is more abstract than theory.

"I regret that I will be unable to attend the national observance in Boston. As we all know it was that city that played such an important role in the framing and adoption of the Constitution 148 years ago.

"However, the eyes of the nation will be focussed upon your fair city on Constitution Day and your observance will be heralded throughout the entire nation."

Both the afternoon and evening observances at Faneuil Hall will be broadcast over a nation wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company.

MOHICAN CHAIN ANNIVERSARY

Tomorrow in all Mohican Markets throughout New England a one-week anniversary sale will open, commemorating the start of the first store in the chain, at New London, Conn., in 1896.

In every Mohican Market there will be an augmented force of salesmen to take care of bargain hunters, who are assured they will find them during the anniversary week sale.

One of the oldest retail food groups along the East coast, the Mohican Markets have consistently maintained a policy of selling only finest quality foods at the smallest consistent margin of profit—and their patronage has been ever increasing.

Extensive preparations have been made for the anniversary sale and all the Mohican Markets have been gaily decorated for the occasion.

The savings in costs while shopping at these markets, together with the ability to make all food purchases under one roof have proved popular throughout the 39 years the chain has been in existence and the chain of stores is always lengthening.

Each market carries a complete stock of fresh meats, seafoods, groceries, fruits and vegetables, as well as dairy products, and each is equipped with up-to-date display fixtures, the most modern refrigerating systems and every tested device to insure the speedy and safe handling of fresh foods.

ONE OF 7 PORTIAS PASSING BAR EXAMS



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Miss Lillian E. Pearce of Woodward avenue, Quincy, now connected with the classified advertising department of the Boston Evening American, is one of seven feminine law students successful in passing the current examinations for admission to the Massachusetts bar.

208 PASS BAR EXAMINATIONS; 7 WOMEN

Sons of Mayor Mansfield, Governor's Councilor Daniel H. Coakley and Assistant Attorney General Henry P. Fielding are among the successful bar candidates announced today.

A total of seven women and 201 men out of the 541 who took the bar examinations passed all the requirements.

They will be sworn in at the Suffolk County courthouse on Oct. 16.

Walter R. Mansfield, only child of the mayor and Mrs. Mansfield, will come here from New York to take the oath. He is employed in that city as clerk in a law firm.

Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., now a clerk in the law offices of Attorney General Paul A. Dever, will continue in that position and Robert D. Fielding will enter his father's private law office.

The successful women aspirants are Fannie M. Russell, Sylvia Cohen, Rose L. Ginsberg, Eleanor D. Isadsen, Katheryn Keene, Mildred R. McDonald and Lillian E. Pearce.

Paul Traverse, assistant librarian of the Federal District Court and Dana W. Fisher, Jr., nephew of Miss Helen Tweedy, deputy clerk of that court, also passed the examinations.

Edward B. Cass, noted Boston College debater, who afterwards attended Harvard Law School, is on the list. He acquired some considerable fame in fencing as well, having been instructor in that art at Wheaton College.

John Carroll Rooney, former Harvard track star, another of the successful aspirants, is the son of Captain John Rooney of the Boston Police Department.

BABIES NEEDING CRIBS, TOYS

Does the thought of a baby in distress send goosepimples down your spine?

Doesn't the mere suggestion of an infant without a crib or carriage make you a little rebellious against the injustice of it all.

Well, the Swap Editor is swamped with requests for baby carriages, strollers and cribs. And the answers to the appeals have not come forth.

A South Boston woman, mother of eight children, writes she can't get enough to eat, not to mention affording a carriage. Yet her heart aches at the pale and wan appearance of her babe.

A father writes in for a crib.

A mother whose children have no toys, appeals for a doll carriage and other toys that would make a little child's heart sing with joy.

Mrs. P. R. asks for a kitchen stove. Her husband gets only $12 a week and there are six children. There is no money to buy a stove. The present one is broken and winter nears.

A sick woman wishes some clothes size 54, and shoes size 8½EE.

Please do not bring articles into the office of the Boston Evening American, but write or phone at Liberty 4000.

G-Men Probing Darrish Reign

G-men are investigating the racketeering activities of the slain Jack Darrish and his powerful "North End protector" in connection with the shooting of Louis Weiner, partner of the United Sportswear Company.

Philip Kramer, of Sonoma street, Roxbury, and Joseph Morabeto, of North Shore road, Revere, were released in $500 each pending a hearing September 27.

CLOUTIER SEEKS Solace in Prayer

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 13—Seeking solace in prayer, Alexander Cloutier, sawmill hand, held on a murder charge in connection with the death of Florence Grenier, 17, refuses to converse with the other prisoners in the Alfred jail as he awaits trial next month.

Legion Installs

More than 3000 members of the American Legion attended the installation of the new state officers at Hotel Statler.

Bombing Planes

Nancy, France, Sept. 13—More than 200 bombing planes were ordered shifted to the south of France by General Victor L. E. Denain, minister of air.

Plans Vacation

Washington, Sept. 13—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau formally announced plans for vacation trip to Europe.

Reunion O. K.'d

Grand Rapids, Sept. 13—The Grand Army of the Republic indorsed the proposal for a joint reunion at Gettysburg in 1938 between the "Blue and the Gray."

New Spain Crisis

Madrid, Sept. 13—Professor Richard Royo Villanova has resigned his portfolio as minister of the navy, precipitating a possible cabinet crisis.

Drop Land Suits

Bourne, Sept. 13—Assued that this town would be recompensed for land taken for widening of Cape Cod canal by the War Department the selectmen plan to withdraw their suits against the government.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

NEW FALL FELTS



At a new low price. All colors. Head sizes 22-23 inch. 95c Reg. $2.98 Grade

Other Felts, $1.96, $2.96

3rd Floor 59 Temple Place

Are you serving a MINUS MEAL?

Many wives, unknowingly, serve "minus meals." The food is well cooked. But it has little or no "bulk"—needed for regular habits.

"Minus meals" frequently cause common constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in the diet. Headaches, loss of appetite and dull, spiritless days too often follow.

Correct the "minus meal" by serving Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. Its gentle "bulk" does not break down in the body as much as the fiber in fruits and vegetables. So it is more effective. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Certainly it is safer to use this natural food in place of patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If relief is not obtained, see your doctor.

Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or cook into muffins, breads, waffles, etc. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Kellogg's $10,000 Prize Letter Offer! Full details in the magazine section of this newspaper. Sunday, Sept. 15. You may win $1000

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER Our Best 27c lb. WONDERFUL QUALITY

39TH MOHICAN ANNIVERSARY SALE 39TH 1896 1935

MOHICAN 39th ANNIVERSARY SALE SEPT. 13th to 21st INCL.

Starting tomorrow all Mohican Markets will celebrate the 39th Birthday of the company with a Great Anniversary Sale. This sales event is a merchandising classic of Autumn and has since 1896 become almost a tradition. Don't miss a day of this economy event, plenty of bargains not ballyhoo—We say it with prices—Take advantage of this glorious sales celebration to stock-up your pantry for the Winter months—Don't miss a single day—special attractions each day. NOTE OUR EXTRA SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 Pound Sanitary Cloth Bag 49c Limited

Extra Lean—Strictly Fresh STEW BEEF 19c lb.

Fancy—Heavy—Steer RIB ROAST 25c lb.

Freshly Ground HAMBURG 16c lb.

Small Tender Plump HEN TURKEYS 29c lb.

Cut From Heavy Corn Fed Steers STEAKS Face Rump Top Round 39c lb. THESE ARE TOP NOTCH QUALITY

Heavy Steer CHUCK ROAST ANY SIZE CUT 19c lb.

Fancy Native—Fresh Killed DUCKS 19c lb.

Colonial-Quality Minced or Pressed Ham Frankforts-Bologna Pork Sausage 19c lb.

Extra Fancy—No. 1 Maine POTATOES 15-lb. Sack 17c Another "Mohican Bargain"

GOBEL'S QUALITY
Veal Loaf ..... 25c lb.
Liverwurst ..... 35c lb.
Head Cheese .... 25c lb.
Chicken Roll .... 35c lb.

Parson's AMMONIA for Cleaning EVERYWHERE 10c Bot

Rockwood's COCOA Approved by Amer. Med. Assoc. 2-lb Can 19c

Gold Medal Pancake FLOUR 3 PKGS 25c Toss the List for Better Pancakes

Davis Baking POWDER Try and Beat It for Fine Baking Large Can 14c

Select Evap. MILK 4 TALL CANS 23c

Borden's Chateau CHEESE 2 Pkgs 27c
Liederkranz CHEESE 21c Pkg.

PRINCE Superfine NOODLES POUND PKG 17c

Red Wing Pure Tomato CATSUP 2 Bots 25c

Original "BERLOS" POTATO SALAD Lb. 9c

Mohican Sharp Cheese 29c lb
Swiss Cheese 33c lb

Assorted Educator Cookies 2 lbs. 25c

Baker's Vanilla Extract 29c Bot

A treat for your table — Paisley's Pure Orange Marmalade made from IMPORTED SEVILLE ORANGES 15c JAR

"PABST-ETT" CHEESE 2 PKGS 25c

NEW ENGLAND PURE CIDER VINEGAR PINT JUG 10c

Velveeta The Delicious CHEESE FOOD Digestible as milk itself! PKG 15c

Mohican MAYONNAISE 2 8-OZ JARS 25c

Mohican SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 33c

Mohican Quality DAIRY PRODUCTS

Mohican Meadowbrook CHEESE 21c lb.

Fresh "Native" PULLET EGGS 35c doz Fresh Daily from Nearby Farms

United Farmers HEAVY CREAM 2 Jars 25c

Procter and Gamble's FLAKE WHITE 17c lb. Pure Vegetable Shortening

Crispo Fig Bars Ideal for the School Lunch 10c lb

Mohican Quality BAKED GOODS

Cream DOUGHNUTS 2 DOZ 29c

Gluten BREAD 18 OZ LOAF 20c Best Genuine Gluten Bread

Old Fashioned TURNOVERS 3 FOR 10c Filled with "Wild" Raspberry Jam

Mohican Fresh Baked ROLLS 2 DOZ 25c

CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN
LaChoy Bean Sprouts ..... 10c 16 oz. can
LaChoy Mixed Vegetables ... 29c 16 oz. can
LaChoy Chow Mein Noodles . 19c 8 oz. Can

3 RED HEART DELICIOUS FLAVORS BEEF • FISH • CHEESE 3 for 29c

SUN BRITE CLEANSER 3 CANS 14c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers
Hydrox Cookie Sandwiches
Edgemont Smacks
LARGE PKG. 17c Each

Adams Pure PRESERVES 3 lb JAR 39c

Chase & Sanborn's DATED COFFEE lb 23c

"ROYAL" GELATIN DESSERT 3 PKGS 17c

Nestle's Chocolate Milk—Almond Semi-Sweet 2½ LB BARS 25c

Tasty Flake Soda or Graham CRACKERS 2 LB PKG 19c

SPECIAL Anniversary LAYER CAKE Two 12-oz. Layers Filled with "WILD" Raspberry JAM Buttercotch Frosting 29c Ea.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Fancy Cooking ONIONS 6 lbs 19c

Eastern Shore Sweet POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

Fancy Seedless GRAPES 2 lbs 15c

York State LETTUCE 4c Head

California Bartlett PEARS 23c Doz.

LARGE JUICY ORANGES THIN SKIN 35c Doz.

Mohican Red Butterfly ORANGE PEKOE TEA 21c Pkg. New England's Favorite

Visit Your Nearest Mohican Market Daily During Our BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE

BRIGHTON, 12 Wirt St. · QUINCY, 19 Chestnut St. · BOSTON, 86 Washington St. · JAMAICA, 666 Center St. · SO. BOSTON, 423 Broadway · NEWTON, 280 Washington St. · ALLSTON, 137 Harvard Ave. · ROXBURY, 2152 Washington St. · WALTHAM, 399 Moody St. · SALEM, 303 Essex St.

For childrens bumps and bruises RUB-INE "Every drop brings relief" 25c AT YOUR DRUGGISTS RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS · SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS · TIRED, ACHING FEET

JINX DAY YEAR'S 'LUCKIEST' ON WATERFRONT

"It's too bad every day isn't Friday the 13th" was the comment along the waterfront today.

With arrival of six foreign ers from ports all over the world, carrying 2500 tons of foreign merchandise, the Port of Boston had its "luckiest" and busiest day of the year.

Every available longshoreman went to work. Customamen, towboats and pilots were kept busy throughout the day.

Chinese Youth Held in Theft

Brockton, Sept. 13 — William Chin Ho, 17, son of a Brockton restaurant owner, of West Elm street, was today held in $1000 bail by Judge William Rowe, and charged with larceny of between five and ten thousand dollars' worth of silverware.

The silver was stolen from the homes of Abraham Dvilnsky and Laurie Macdonald, both of Prospect street.

The youth was arrested by Special Officers Jack Irving and John G. Walsh, and pleaded not guilty when arraigned today. His case will be heard September 19.

THEIR BUDDY DEAD

YD Boys Mourn Joe Dolan

Joe Dolan was at St. Mihiel, 17 years ago today. With the rest of the Yankee Division, he went through the gas and shrapnel and emerged badly wounded. He survived and was twice cited for bravery.

Today he was mourned at his home, 77 Wachusett street, Forest Hills, while his buddies opened their convention in Brookline.

He had joined some of them last night for pre-reunion activities.

He saw hands waving in good old Yankee greeting—hands that he had seen tight-gripped around a gun-stock with a bayonet fixed on the end.

The excitement killed him.

Dolan toppled over at Dover and Tremont streets, South End. He was pronounced dead in City Hospital.

But you get used to death in war.

The boys were saddened, as they registered today—but tonight, at 7 o'clock, Brookline streets will resound to the merry maddness of the parade of "Les Horribles"—starting at Coolidge corner, through Harvard, Washington, Boylston and Cypress streets to Cypress street playground. Joe would want it so, they know.

The business sessions of the annual convention of the 101st Infantry veterans opens tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Brookline town hall.

President William T. Golden, honorary president; General Edward L. Logan, who commanded during the war, and Brookline town officials will address the veterans.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow at the tablet in Brookline Town Hall dedicated to Albert Edward Scott—hero of Co. H—who was posthumously awarded the D. S. C. for shooting 30 Germans while his company was under fire. His mother will be guest of honor.

The convention parade, in which more than 10,000 are expected to participate will start at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Harvard and Stedman streets. The route is through Brookline Village to Cypress street to High land road to Jamaica road and to Brookline town field, where it will pass in review.

General John D. Murphy will be honorary chief marshal, David F. Curtin, chief marshal and Captain M. J. McLaughlin, chief of staff.

A regimental banquet tomorrow night will conclude the convention.

Practical Jokes. Recent Death of Clarkson of Landon Reveals How His Genius for Costume and Make-Up Made the World Laugh. A Double Page Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sept. 15 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

JARVIS ON TRIAL IN TACK CASE

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 13—Trial of William L. Jarvis and Samuel L. Gaines of Boston on charges of mail fraud in connection with the spectacular performances of Atlas Tack, Inc., on the stock market two years ago began today in Federal court.

The first witness was Gordon Crowe, assitant cashier of the National Rockland Bank of Boston, who was called to testify concerning cash transfers to New York.

It is the government's contention that Philip H. Philbin, Jr., and Philip H. Philbin, Inc., were financed in their market deals in the stock by Jarvis and Gaines.

It is alleged the two defendants remitted $550,000 to Philbin and $50,000 to his corporations which were used in operations which by Aug. 1, 1933, had obtained control of 49,000 of the 94,000 shares of Atlas Tack.

Leo C. connelly, assistant United States attorney, described Philbin as "a Broadway playboy" and "the front man for Jarvis and Gaines."

Man, 75, Stricken

Stricken with a heart attack on the Sprague street bridge, Readville, an unidentified man, about 75 years old, is in a serious condition at City Hospital today.

'FIXER' LACKS DATA ON PROBLEM

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"
Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.

In line with "The Trouble Fixer's" campaign against health menaces, Mrs. K., of Lithgow street, Dorchester, suggests the cleaning of an unsanitary alley running from Lithgow street to Talbot avenue.

She fails, however, to properly locate the alley. "The Trouble Fixer" must have specific information to adjust problems and, in this case, must have either the name of the alley or the number of the house next to which it is located.

Writers should please remember that action will be hastened by sending proper information. In the case of streets and unsanitary lots, it is best to send a brief sketch along with the complaint.

A. S. G., Boston:—"The Trouble Fixer" may be able to do something to alleviate the trouble, but you must first send your name and address, since this department cannot deal with anonymous correspondents. Secondly, you must send a sketch of the streets involved.

Seeks N. H. Funds

His major WPA projects blocked by the Hopkins-Ickes feud, Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is in Washington today fighting for their approval.

LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
Standard of Precision Since 1870
PLEASE NOTE OUR NEW LOCATION
AT 135 SUMMER STREET
Andrew J. LLOYD Company
BOSTON: 288 Washington St.—126 Summer St.—594 Boylston St.
CAMBRIDGE: Harvard Sq. SALEM: 291 Essex St.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EYE PHYSICIAN (an M. D.)

Maurice Hats
16-18 WINTER ST. Next to A. Stowell's
The "MERCURY"
New and smart
Ready Saturday at 9

A new and clever "off-the-face" creation—Comes in black, brown, navy and grey—22 and 23 inch headsizes.
$1.98
Hundreds of other new hats $1.98 to $4.98

"Camels don't get your Wind"

FAMOUS ATHLETES AGREE



(LEFT) DIVER. Harold ("Dutch") Smith says: "I've been smoking Camels for the past nine years. I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. After a diving meet or a strenuous exhibition, I long ago discovered that a Camel restores my energy. And what's equally important to me as a swimmer and a diver—Camels never affect my endurance or interfere with my wind."



(LEFT) TRACK STAR. James Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion, reports: "Camels are so mild they don't get my wind or cut down my endurance. And Camel is a better-tasting cigarette ... always rich, smooth, and mellow. To be so mild and yet so refreshing, to be so full of pleasing taste, Camels must be made from a choice blend of more expensive tobaccos."

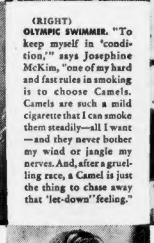




(LEFT) SWIMMING STAR. Susan Vilas says: "Swimmers have to have endurance, have to keep in 'condition.' So most good swimmers prefer a very mild cigarette, like Camels. I've discovered Camels are so mild that they don't cut down my wind or upset my nerves at all, though I smoke a lot. Camels are full of taste. They must be made from more expensive tobaccos!"



(RIGHT) SLUGGER. Lou Gehrig, famous "Iron Man" of the New York Yankees, says: "For steady smoking I prefer Camels. I like their mildness. I like their flavor. Those more costly tobaccos sure show up in Camel's flavor. Camels never upset my nerves... never interfere with my wind or my 'fighting trim.' The famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' goes for me too."

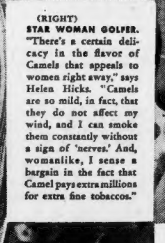


(RIGHT) OLYMPIC SWIMMER. "To keep myself in 'condition,'" says Josephine McKim, "one of my hard and fast rules in smoking is to choose Camels. Camels are such a mild cigarette that I can smoke them steadily—all I want—and they never bother my wind or jangle my nerves. And, after a grueling race, a Camel is just the thing to chase away that 'let-down' feeling."

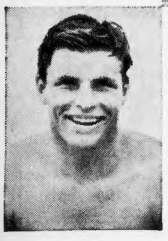


JANE FAUNTZ, Olympic Swimming and Diving Star. "Being both a swimmer and a diver," says Miss Fauntz, "I have to keep in perfect condition. Since I started smoking, I have always smoked Camels. Camels are mild and made from naturally fine tobaccos. They do not get my wind or jangle my nerves. And as for taste—Camels have a most delightful and appealing flavor. They are so soothing and gentle to the throat. I'd walk or swim a mile for a Camel any day."

Other champions agree with Miss Fauntz as to the mildness of Camels ... their fragrance and flavor ... their rich, good taste. Athletes say Camels don't fray their nerves or get their wind.



(RIGHT) STAR WOMAN GOLFER. "There's a certain delicacy in the flavor of Camels that appeals to women right away," says Helen Hicks. "Camels are so mild, in fact, that they do not affect my wind, and I can smoke them constantly without a sign of 'nerves.' And, womanlike, I sense a bargain in the fact that Camel pays extra millions for extra fine tobaccos."



(LEFT) CHAMPION SWIMMER. Buster Crabbe, 400-meter free-style Olympic Champion, says: "I'm a consistent Camel smoker—have smoked Camels for years. I've found that Camels are so mild they never get your wind, never jangle your nerves or cut your endurance. And that Camel flavor is always so rich, smooth, and mellow. I smoke a lot, but Camels never taste flat or stale."



(LEFT) CHAMPION GOLFER. Tommy Armour, former British Open, U.S. Open, and P.G.A. Champion, says: "I have to be sure my nerves are healthy and my wind is sound—so I prefer Camels. Camels never bother my nerves or shorten my wind—convincing evidence of mildness. A Camel combines mildness with rich flavor in such a way that it is always pleasing."



(LEFT) TENNIS ACE. Big Bill Tilden reports: "Playing hard, competitive tennis day after day, I've got to keep in tiptop physical condition. That's why I smoke Camels—the mild cigarette. Camels don't get my wind, don't slow me up in a long, hard-fought match, and they don't upset my nerves or spoil my timing. I never get tired of Camel's smooth, rich taste!"

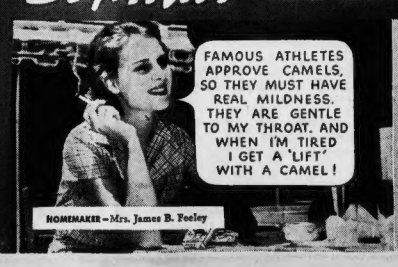
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

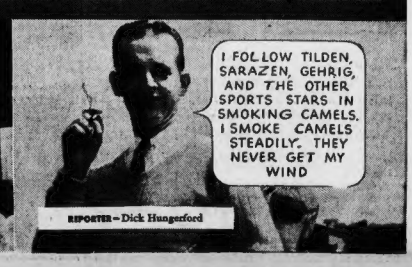
● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT





©1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

HOPKINS WINS PWA ROW; JOB TO BE SPEEDED

By Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 13—President Roosevelt announced orders today for the Works Progress Administration under Harry L. Hopkins to take over the Works Relief drive until the permanent Public Works program of Secretary Ickes reaches a greater volume of employment.

In a detailed explanation of the whole works problem at his regular press conference today the President related that yesterday's parley provided a program for the coming six weeks with $45,000,000 additional for direct relief—another reduction

As for the contest between Secretary Ickes' public works plan and Harry Hopkins' temporary works idea, he said the problem was reduced to the proposition of dollars, men to be employed and the time for completion

He stated it was unlikely that the funds already allocated for permanent structures would reach a peak of employment before next June. Therefore the gap must be filled in by temporary work under jurisdiction of Hopkins

Because of this, Mr. Roosevelt said the bulk of the remaining $1,250,000,000 from the four billion fund to be spent in the next four months would go to temporary jobs

TO REDUCE RELIEF

This must be done, he asserted, if the objective of taking 2,500,000 from relief rolls is achieved by the November coal.

At the same time, he said, consideration would be given to the permanent public works project He announced that Secretary Ickes has been asked to submit a list of projects of this nature and he laid down four rules for their approval

These are that contracts must be let on or before December 15; the projects must be completed in a year; they must be in an area where there are sufficient relief persons to provide the employment; and they must abide by the requirement of average pay of $4.30 per man for the job

HUGE STATE GRANTS

Thus declaring for speed and for immediate temporary work, Mr. Roosevelt said he expected before departing on his trip to the Pacific Coast that he would approve direct grants to states and municipalities totaling $200,000,000.

This is to be matched on a basis of 55 per cent by the communities making a total of about $425,000,000 for local projects.

All in all, it looked as though the President in his work speed orders gave the edge to Harry Hopkins, with a chance to Secretary Ickes to get his program in line by the December 15 deadline

Upon his return from the western trip, Mr. Roosevelt said he would re-check the whole program

Ickes and Hopkins left here together for Washington, on friendly terms but apparently with a six weeks' period to prove their cases.

The President also announced a policy to establish permanently the Civilian Conservation Corps, but on the basis of a reduced enrollment of 300,000 men. There are now about 600,000 men in the CCC.

Auto Tax Dodgers Facing Arrest

Automobile owners in arrears with their excise taxes in Quincy must either pay or go to jail, Tax Collector N. Gorman Nickerson declared today, announcing a drive on the tardy ones

Warrants, he said, are being placed in the hands of constables and will be served as fast as possible on all delinquents, of whom there are several thousand, some in arrears three years.

The warrants, constables are empowered to arrest the delinquent and put him or her in jail if payment is not forthcoming

Thieves Open 3 Safes in Vain

Safebreakers netted zero in two breaks today.

Forcing their way into Goodspeed's Book Shop on Ashburton place, by breaking a rear window, they located the safe combination in a desk, dialed it and found the safe void of valuables.

At M & H. Collins Plumbing Company, on Guild row, Roxbury, again entering by a rear window, they pledged a small safe open and found nothing. They broke the combination from a larger safe, but could not open it

Girl Used To Lure Him, Cripple Says

Three Boston men were charged in Chelsea District Court today with having used a pretty girl who has since vanished, as a decoy in a plot to kidnap and blackmail a Lynn cripple

The plot is alleged to have been hatched against the cripple for his testimony in Dedham court Wednesday, which resulted in conviction of a brother of one of today's accused trio.

The three held in $5000 bail each are Frank Carroll, Durham street; Rudolph Gaineau of Cobb street, and Matteo Pugliano of Broadway, whose brother, John, was sentenced in Dedham.

The cripple is Bernard A. Donnelly, 22, of Greenwood street, Lynn.

The men, according to Donnelly's complaint, caused an attractive girl to ask him for a ride through Charlestown Wednesday night.

One of the men claimed the girl as his wife, and made serious accusations against Donnelly, promising to "let him off" if he would make an affidavit that his testimony against John Pugliano was untrue, police say.

Lynch Mexican Teacher

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Sept. 13—Infuriated by charges that he had been teaching Socialistic doctrines to his classes, a mob today lynched Professor Jose Inocente Chavez, instructor in a federal school.

It Was!

By Associated Press

Northampton, Sept. 13—Wincenty Mazats, 55, who, police said, yesterday told unbelieving friends Friday the 13th would be his last day alive, today hanged himself in his backyard with 13 feet of rope.

Medical Examiner Dr. Edward Brown gave a verdict of suicide.

BIG CRANBERRY CROP LIKELY

Uncle Sam will have more cranberry sauce to eat with his turkey, chicken and duck this year.

The nation's cranberry crop, most of which is raised on Cape Cod, will total 532,000 barrels this year, according to an estimate today by the New England crop reporting service of the Department of Agriculture

The forecast, from data gathered as of September 1, is for 532,000 barrels, as compared with 442,300 last year and a five-year average of 581,023.

The crop, by states, is estimated at Massachusetts, 335,000; New Jersey, 96,000; Wisconsin, 73,000; Washington 20,000, and Oregon, 6000

Last year the crop was Massachusetts, 290,000; New Jersey, 70,000; Wisconsin, 50,000; Washington, 18,300, and Oregon, 6000.

$50,000 Bail for Son Mother Accuses

Jacob Poust, 37, of Right street, West Lynn, charged with attempting to murder his mother, waived examination in Chelsea district court today. He was held in $50,000 for the grand jury.

The mother, Mrs. Stella Poust of Beach street, Revere, is at Massachusetts General Hospital, recovering from a stab wound, allegedly inflicted by her son when she refused to give him money.

The son underwent a 20-day examination at Boston Psychopathic hospital, where two doctors declared him sane. One said he should be committed to an institution.

FALL GARMENTS CLEANSED in 3 hours

Get Ready for Autumn NOW

Coats, Dresses, Evening Gowns, Men's Suits, Topcoats, Etc., cleaned in three hours by our new Du-Pont odorless process. Our beautiful refinishing will amaze you.

ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT 2 WINTER PLACE—OPPOSITE COMBS 8 WINTER ST. ON THE 4TH FL. Phone DEV. 7398 59 TEMPLE PLACE—7TH FLOOR 56 CAMBRIDGE STREET NEW STORE—1 STATE STREET



BEN PERRY'S FOUNTAIN PEN HEADQUARTERS

IN THE HEART OF BOSTON—HANDY FOR QUICK SHOPPERS

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED

-x- WHILE YOU WAIT SERVICE -x-

A Complete Stock of All Popular Makes

3rd FLOOR 5 BROMFIELD STREET

FOUNTAIN PENS PENCILS DESK SETS GIFT SETS ENGRAVING

BEN PERRY FOUNTAIN PENS BOSTON



Moscow courtroom scene. A pretense at a hearing before the prisoners, often innocent, are clapped into Soviet jails.

"Prisoner of the OGPU"

by George Kitchin

How the Soviet secret police brutalize their victims and allow blundering, semi-educated petty officials to hear, try and sentence all prisoners who come before them. A stark story—a TRUE STORY of OGPU horror which drives its victims to suicide in order to escape its torments. The story of author's own experiences—four horrible years of them.

Begins in Monday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

First National Stores



FANCY FRESH TENDER BROILING or FRYING CHICKENS

2¼ to 3 Lb Average All Fresh Milk Fed lb 27¢

Grocery Values

BROOKSIDE FANCY CREAMERY ROLLS BUTTER LB 29¢

JOHN ALDEN BRAND - FRESH ROASTED COFFEE LB BAG 17¢

Baker's Premium Chocolate ½ Lb Bar 15¢
Wheat Cereal White Spray Highest Quality Farina Milled 2 24 oz Pkgs 31¢
Rumford Baking Powder 1 Lb Tin 27¢
Gorton's Cod-fish Cakes 2 10 oz Tins 25¢
Prudence Hash Genuine Home Style Corned Beef Hash 30 oz Tin 23¢
Sunsweet Prunes 2 Lb Pkg 17¢
Hershey's Cocoa 2 ½ Lb Tins 17¢
Buffet Fruits All Popular Kinds 3 8 oz Tins 23¢
Blue Rose Rice Lb 5¢
Jell-O All Popular Pure Flavors 3 Pkgs 17¢
Rinso Soaks Clothes Clean Large Package 19¢

ONIONS 10 LB BAG 25¢
FANCY QUALITY FROM NEAR BY FARMS 48 LB BAG $1.19

ALL KINDS EXCEPT CHICKEN AND TOMATO CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 3 TINS 25¢
AN OUTSTANDING QUALITY SOUP - NOURISHING - DELICIOUS CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP 3 TINS 29¢
FINAST BRAND - BAKED IN BRICK OVENS WITH PORK BAKED BEANS 2 16 oz TINS 27¢
FINAST BRAND - MADE WITH NEW CROP TOMATOES TOMATO CATSUP 2 10 oz BOTS 25¢

• Household Savings

Bellview Bleach 2 32 oz Bots 29¢
Lifebuoy Soap 3 Bars 18¢
Ammonia Bellview 2 Qt Bots 29¢
Whittemore's Shoe Polish Tin 9¢
20 Mule Borax Pkg 15¢

• Bakery Specials

JEAN'S Special LOAF

A specially baked loaf for this week only. Chock full of spiced fruits and choice nuts.

LGE LOAF 13¢

Wellesley Fudge Cake Ea 17¢

FACE of RUMP Prime clear heavy corn fed steer beef - boneless Lb 35¢

LEAN ENDS Mildly cured corned beef - free from salty flavor Lb 27¢

MIDDLE RIBS Mildly cured corned beef - an economical meat Lb 21¢

CUBE STEAK Tender cuts from heavy corn fed steer beef Lb 39¢

FRANKFORTS Skinless - - finest quality only best ingredients used Lb 25¢

LAMB CHOPS Best rib cuts - well trimmed - tender Lb 33¢

SHOULDERS Smoked - mild, lean, sugar cured - 3 to 7 lb average Lb 23¢

Swordfish Fresh Sliced Lb 21¢
Mackerel Fancy Fresh Lb 5¢

Fruits and Vegetables

ICEBERG LETTUCE California Head 5¢
Apples Native Gravenstein For Cooking 4 Lbs 15¢
Seedless Grapes 2 Lbs 15¢
Cantaloupes Large Size Each 10¢
Native Celery Large Bunch 10¢
Squash Red Turban 3 Lbs 10¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES Inc.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Social Leaders Attend Shakespearean Play

By BETTY ALDEN

WE HAVE OFTEN HEARD people speak of the idle rich who do nothing, practically, but spend their lives in search of amusement . . . As much could be said of many a Beacon Hill clothesline, for the advent of laundry and linen services have long since made them merely an impractical decoration, maintained only to lend an air of domesticity to a dignified apartment . . .



MARY ILLSLEY

Last week, however, these clotheslines, which are unusually unsullied by the touch of utilitarian garments, had the opportunity to earn their salt . . . For the social season in town has grown beyond the crawling stages of the last few days of summer and is now learning to walk as a husky infant should, and Mr. Beacon Hill's clothes must needs come out of the cedar chest for an airing . . .

And so, all the fragrance of cedar and camphor had vanished by the time the Beacon Hillbillies alighted from their limousines to attend the opening of "Othello" at the Plymouth Theater last evening . . . The packed house and the spontaneous response to Shakespeare's time-worn tragedy prove once again that Boston is the safe haven for legitimate plays and is still the center of cultural and classic appreciation . . .

• • •

Black Lace Gown

AMONG THE MANY, many socially prominent theatergoers in the audience were Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, in an attractive black lace dinner gown with long sleeves, with her daughter, Evelyn Hollingsworth . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Osgood had seats nearby, the white lace gown of the latter marking her once again as a lady of fine and discerning taste in the matter of clothes . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside were accompanied by one of their sons . . . Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and Miss Jane Bancroft were there, and other inveterate first-nighters were the Bob Winslows in a party with Mrs. Winslow's sister, Miss Louise Condit, and Miss Rebekah Hobbs . . .

Nancy Cochrane was finding Mr. Merivale's version of the famous tragedy much more enjoyable outside of the schoolroom, and especially, in the company of her escort, Francis Sears, Jr. . . . Nancy wore a summer silk of brown and yellow, and was joined by several other young North Shore socialites during the intermission . . .

Mary Illsley and her fiance, William H. Farnham, were enjoying a pre-wedding party in their honor . . . their day of days, set for the 19th, has been the signal for all sorts of festivities . . . Mary's gown had a gold metal cloth bodice with a slim fitting black skirt flaring at the hemline into a slight train.

• • •

Gordon-Rousmaniere Ceremony

THE KNOWLEDGE THAT a bride and bridegroom-to-be are trying to keep their wedding preparations as quiet as possible, places a keyhole peeking society reporter in a difficult position . . . But news is news, so we must admit that Miss Mary F. Rousmaniere, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rousmaniere of New York and Oyster Bay, Long Island, and Mr. Albert Hamilton Gordon of Brookline and New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Gordon, also of Brookline, whose engagement was announced four weeks ago today, are planning to be married on Saturday, October 5 . . .

Bobingsworth, the country estate of the bride's parents, will be the scene of the ceremony which will be read by the Rev. Dr. Lyman C. Bleeker, rector of St. John's Church in Cold Spring Harbor . . . Miss Frances H. Rousmaniere will be her sister's only attendant and Mr. Edwin Sibley Webster, Jr., of Boston, will act as best man for Mr. Gordon . . .

Miss Rousmaniere attended Miss Chapin's School and was graduated from Vassar College with the class of 1932 . . . She is a member of the New York Junior League . . .

The future bridegroom prepared for college at the Roxbury Latin School and graduated from Harvard with the class of 1923 and from the Harvard Business School two years later . . . While at college he was a member of the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, D. K. E., the Speakers' Club, D. U., and the Crimson . . . He is now a member of the banking firm of Kidder Peabody Co. . . . He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York, the Racquet and Tennis Club and the Piping Rock Club . . .

• • •

Dance for Peggy Capper

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS CAPPER are making plans for a tea dance at The Country Club in Brookline, on Halloween, to present their daughter, Miss Peggy Capper . . .

• • •

Mrs. Preble Motley, Jr., is soon returning to Hamilton for the fall season, after closing the residence she occupied in Newport all summer . . .

• • •

After a round of visits on Long Island, Mrs. Louis A. Shaw has returned to her home in Beverly Farms . . .

Guest at Deb Parties

MISS JOAN SAGENDORPH, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Sagendorph of Charles River square, who will be presented to society later in the season, is making a journey outside New England to attend the formal parties of some of her sister debs in other states.

Last evening she attended the ushers' dinner and later the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart Leas gave at their home in Haverford, Penn., outside of Philadelphia, in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Katherine Miller Leas.

Next Tuesday, Miss Sagendorph will be in Rye, New York, for the supper dance which Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Shaw are giving at the Apawamis Club in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Cherry Shaw.

She will also attend the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Manny are giving for Miss Shaw, before the dance.

Miss Shaw is entering Sarah Lawrence College, in Bronxville, in a few weeks. There she will be a classmate of Miss Peggy Paine, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Paine of West Newton and Duxbury.

Miss Sagendorph, spent the summer with her parents in Newport, R. I., and will be presented on Thanksgiving Eve at a dance at The Country Club in Brookline. She will share honors with Miss Peggy Torbet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Torbert of Marlborough street, and Miss Edith Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Geoffrey W. Lewis.

DEBS AT LUNCHEON UNDER SUNNY SKIES AT GREENBUSH ESTATE



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MARJORIE KIMPTON PATRICIA PRESTON REINETTE PLIMPTON

NO PARTY IS COMPLETE without ice cream and cake and even though Marjorie Kimpton is a "big girl" now, and old enough to have a coming out party, she still enjoys a bit of dessert. Here are Patricia Preston and Reinette Plimpton helping Miss Kimpton complete the party at the latter's debut at Meadowlarks, the summer home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimpton. The luncheon was one of the first of the new debutante season.

This Is Life by ROBERT E. ROGERS

On the fifth night the search for the perfect Overnight Cabin was temporarily discontinued on account of wet grounds. Which suggests one or more desiderata for ambitious proprietors.

See that your cabins are a blaze of light by night, particularly dark rainy nights, that the grass about them be cut to the quick and that a high-powered sign, easily to be seen from the road, lists the conveniences in lush detail.



Robert E. Rogers

It was the lack of these that sent us along the dark, wet road like a hunted hare, to land at last ignominiously but happily in a private mansion with all the comforts.

Outside the rain, indoors open fires. Downstairs the car, upstairs we, both at rest. Nothing to disturb save the only early morning rooster I have heard in Maine and a complete program of freight trains conducted by the B. & M. or the Maine Central, curiously soothing and sleep inducing.

The reason for all this is that the inhabitants of Sorrento left a large spike in the road, which we picked up just as the dusk was gathering and it was beginning to sprinkle. We stood in a little clearing in front of the Sorrento Public Library, surrounded by empty summer homes, in a village without a garage, several miles from the town of Sullivan and Route 1.

Sorrento is a tiny peninsula with one of the most beautiful views along this coast, inlets and lagoons and the long lovely parade of the blue Mt. Desert hills across the sound. Never was anything more beautiful—until we picked up the spike.

Tries to Aid

There came along the handsomest young fellow I have ever seen, with the finest eyes and the most engaging grin. He was driving a truck tied together with string and momentarily threatening to fall apart. He drove like Jehu and he exhausted his every resource to help us.

In three years we had never had a flat. We had grown careless. There was not a single tool in the car, not even a jack. The car was built as close to the ground as a turtle. And there wasn't a jack in the entire community that would fit.

A telephone presently brought from Sullivan several miles away a brisk and good humored young man who interrupted his supper to service us. As I watched him it occurred to me that the auto engineers have now once and for all taken tire-changing out of the amateur or casual arts. Once even I could change a tire. Today it is a pretty complicated piece of engineering. It takes an expert.

They say that Maine made hundreds of millions this summer out of the tourist. I do not grudge it. Maine earns it honestly.

This garage man drove seven miles each way, sweated fully half an hour with a car that persisted in rolling off the jack into the soft ground. I was perfectly helpless and at his mercy. He charged me two dollars! I consider myself indebted to him.

So the rains descended and the floods came and beat upon that car and after an hour and a half of delay we got going again in the dark. And passed up even the heated cabins as aforesaid.

Earlier in the day we went seven miles out of our way to Eastport to see the beginnings of the Quoddy enterprise. Nothing much yet, except scattered bands of men about the countryside. Two large camps going up rapidly, with big barracks of clean pine and offices and such.

Roads being made, ditches dug for drainage, scattered working parties apparently sinking artesian wells. U. S. Engineering Dept. signs all over the place. Stray men along the road obviously going somewhere to be hired.

Not Inviting

Eastport looking pretty poverty stricken but with sardine factories steaming and cooking and smelling. Lubec on the other side of the peninsula, cleaner and more prosperous looking and smelling even worse. All around lie the islets which will be the anchors for the dams through which the strong tides will race in and out, creating the electrical power.

But it was almost dead low tide when we saw it and the water was still as glass. The mudflats lay broad and dead. There was nothing to show that there ever was a tide or even will be one

At the foot of the waterfront lane in Lubec we saw Campobello, so close one could almost touch it, so it seemed, and a little launch pushing a flatboat with a motor car on it—the only way to reach the President's summer home.

I am glad I saw Eastport and Lubec in their primitive state. After the United States government gets through with them they will never be the same again. The old order changes.

Today's stint written on the porch of a lakeside cabin at Lakewood, where the summer theater is —the most comfortable and most perfectly appointed tourist bungalows we have met yet. The hand of the artist is upon the whole layout.

Society Notes

Young social circles in Melrose are interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaretha Simkins, daughter of Captain and Mrs. William G. C. Simkins of Melrose to Theodore Lannefeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lannefeld of Arlington. The marriage date has not been set.

• • •

Miss Theodora Day, treasurer of the Ace of Clubs has returned home after a summer spent at Falmouth . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Shea of Peabody have returned from West Harwich where they are popular members of the social group.

Mrs. Bullitt Hostess

MRS. WILLIAM MARSHALL BULLITT, who with her family occupied Mrs. Samuel Warren's Marlborough street home during the debutante season last winter, is staying on into the fall season at Clovercroft in Stockbridge.

Yesterday afternoon she entertained a group of friends at a bridge and mah jong party for the benefit of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church missionary fund.

Mrs. Norman Davis, wife of Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large; Mrs. Phillip Blagden and Mrs. Rodney Proctor acted as pourers.

Mrs. Bullitt, the former Miss Nora Iasigi of Beacon street, has made her home in Louisville, Ky., since her marriage.

She is a sister of Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis of Brookline and the mother of Miss Nora Iasigi Bullitt, who was presented to Boston society last November at a series of parties at the Marlborough street residence and who gained almost national fame last year by sweeping out the rural courtroom in Rockville, Ct., after the judge had instructed her to clean up her cigarette butts or the maximum fine would be placed on her speeding charge.

Society Notes

MANY BOSTONIANS are still remaining at their summer homes, reluctant to return to city life, and hoping for a few Indian summer days to climax the season.

Among those who are still at Chocorua in the White Mountains are Professor and Mrs. William James of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll Bowditch and Miss Cornelia Bowditch and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Balch of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Walter Hines Page of Cambridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone of Boston.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. SINCLAIR WEEKS of Newton have been visiting in Lancaster where they rode over ski trails on the estate of Mr. Week's father, the late Secretary of War John W. Weeks. The former estate of Mr. Sinclair Weeks is now the summer home of Mrs. John Dows Pairs of Irvington N. Y., and is renamed Holiday Cottage.

• • •

MRS. FREDRIC C. CHURCH, JR., of Chestnut street is visiting New York city with Miss Emily Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis of Beacon street. They are staying at the St. Regis Hotel.

Bridal

Kathryn Walsh Plans Newton Wedding

MISS KATHRYN WALSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh of Newton, will become the bride of Joseph Tulis of Weston on Saturday morning in St. Mary's Chapel of Boston College.

Miss Ruth Walsh will be her sister's only attendant. Mr. George Cheney of Newton will perform best man duties for Mr. Tulis.

A small reception will follow the ceremony at the home of Miss Walsh's parents in Newton after which Mr. Tulis will take his bride on a wedding trip to the South.

Miss Walsh is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy and the Mary Frances Rooney School of Elocution. She is a member of the staff of Boston Academy of Notre Dame as Teacher of expression. Mr. Tulis is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

• • •

In aid of the scholarship fund of the Winthrop Women's Club, a lawn fete will be held on the grounds adjoining the home of Mrs. David Floyd, on Winthrop street, next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph E. Davison, past president of the club will be the chairman of a large committee.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Donovan of Brookline are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby son, John I. Donovan Jr., at the Wyman House on Sept. 7.

• • •

Miss Kathryn Hannon of Newton is returning from a two-week trip to Labrador on Saturday. She will leave Quebec by plane for New York to bid bon voyage to her friends the Misses Doris Tobey, May King, Alyce Merritt and Mary Welch who are sailing on the Reliance for Bermuda, Nassau and the Bahamas.

Barbara Stoddard To Wed

OF INTEREST to Boston society and particularly the horsey and polo sets, is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Barbara Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard of Park avenue in New York, to Mr. William Reed Kirkland, Jr.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. William R. Kirkland and the late Mrs. Kirkland of New York and Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Stoddard, whose father is chairman of the United States Polo Association, former internationalist, the father of the American development of the game, attended the Fermata School in Aiken, South Carolina, and finished at the Baroness de Sommevert School in Paris.

She is the granddaughter of the late Ezekiel G. Stoddard and Mrs. Stoddard of New Haven, Connecticut. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington of Pittsburgh.

Miss Stoddard's brother, Mr. Louis E. Stoddard, Jr., is well known as a horseman and amateur race rider, and her sister, Mrs. Fraser M. Horn, is the former Miss Betty Stoddard.

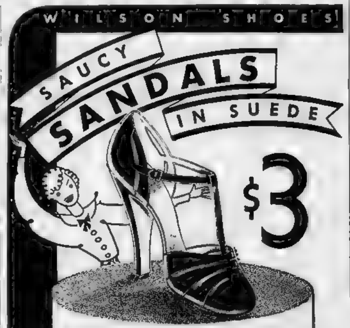
Mr. Kirkland is a grandson of the late Sasuel W. Fairchild and a great-grandson of John McKesson and Judge A. B. Tappan. He is graduated from the Kent school with the class of 1928. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club and is associated with J. P. Morgan & Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

DIME FARES Need State O. K.

Dime fares for Chelsea and Revere to Boston will need the approval of the Public Utilities Commission and Metropolitan Transit Council before they can become a reality. The present fare is 20 cents. The Boston Elevated has agreed to buy the Chelsea division of Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway.

WILSON SHOES



★The young crowd has fallen head over heels for Wilson's bewitching sandals. Never has it seen such clever new styles or so many. And what values they are at $3! Above . . . black or brown suede, patent leather, or brown kid.

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The LOMBARDY on a summer evening! At the cocktail hour its air-cooled Early American bar is one of the most delightful spots in town. Celebrated guests from all over the world confirm the modern adage that "all vacation routes lead to, or pass through, New York" . . . and visit The LOMBARDY! Famed for its spacious, airy suites, charming appointments and extraordinary service and cuisine.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

5:00	Music Octette	Baseball Game	Irving Mansee	Melodious	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Evelyn Burton	Football School	Floyd Gibbons, talk	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Sterling Songsters	Singing Lady	"School Class"	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45	C. Andrelot, Songs.	Sketch	Golf Summaries	Melody Mart	Enzo Mannino	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	H. V. Kaltenborn	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Baseball Scores	Bobby Benson	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	Dale Carnegie, talk	Ray Jones	Florence Case, Songs	Yankee Minute Men	WMEX Program	6:30
6:45	Music-Drama	Lowell Thomas	Francine-Whalen	Lester's Music	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Emperor Haile Selassie	Jazz Entertainment	News	Al Pierotti, Sports	Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus, Drama	Bob Newhall	Lazy Dan, Minstrel	Journal of the Air	Marsh's Music	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	Earl Lawrence, Songs	Lazy Dan, Minstrel	"Voice of Israel"	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	Studio Chorus	Dangerous Paradise	Bookie Carter	Charlotte Ensemble	"Voice of Israel"	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00	Jessica Dragonette	Irene Rich, Drama	Johnny Green's Music	Chemical Society	"Voice of Israel"	The Music Salon	8:00
8:15	Jessica Dragonette	Lucille Manners	Johnny Green's Music	Tony O'Toole, Songs	Dramatization	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30	Jessica Dragonette	Ruth Etting	Lou Ravel, Songs	Eddy Brown, Violin	Moonlight Hawaiians	Dooley's Music	8:30
8:45	Jessica Dragonette	Ruth Etting	Lou Ravel, Songs	Eddy Brown, Violin	Dramatization	Edwin Otis, Songs	8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre.	Hollywood Hotel	Sanitized Sketches	Pennywhistles, Drama	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:00
9:15	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre.	Hollywood Hotel	Organ Music	Pennywhistles, Drama		9:15
9:30	True Story Court	Beauty Box Theatre.	Hollywood Hotel	Colins' Music	"Grandma's Night Out"	Earl Fisher on WHDH at 7:15	9:30
9:45	True Story Court	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	News	"Grandma's Night Out"		9:45
10:00	First Nighter, Drama	Gen. Pershing Anniv.	Theatre of the Air	Richard Himber's Music	Spotlight Varieties		
10:15	First Nighter, Drama	Gen. Pershing Anniv.	Theatre of the Air	Richard Himber's Music	Spotlight Varieties		
10:30	Al Pearce and Gang	Gen. Pershing Anniv.	Dramatizations	Thru and That	Hill-Billy Program		
10:45	Al Pearce and Gang	Gen. Pershing Anniv.	Spotlight Revue	Jerry Cooper, Songs	Hawaiian Music		
11:00	Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Dailey's Music	Isle of Golden Dreams		
11:15	Sports Review	Weeks' Music	Schaefer's Music	Dailey's Music	Isle of Golden Dreams		
11:30	Lee's Music	Naylor's Music	Freeman's Music	Eddy Brown, concert violinist and orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein at 8:30	Jack Dempsey Program		
11:45	Organ Music	Naylor's Music	Freeman's Music		Ubangi Entertainers		
12:00	Songs by Helen Barr at 7:30.	Skandor, Violinist	Simons' Music				
12:15		Hill's Music	Simons' Music				
12:30		Bissett's Music	Meagher's Music				

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-4:00	2RO—Rome	25.48
2:00-6.00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5:30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

8:00	E. B. Rideout, Weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:00
8:15	The Morning Glories	Musical Clock	Recordings	The Quiet Singers	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	John Metcalf, Hymns	Sully Leeds, Piano	Nalda Nardy, Songs	Organ Tones	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Mus	Song Shop	Organ Tones	8:45
9:00	Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	Top o' the Morning	Recordings	Physical Culture, Talk	Three Jacks-Queen	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal.	Top o' the Morning	Recordings	Strong Trio	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Junior Radio Journal	Cooking School	Top o' the Morning	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Musical Review	9:30
9:45	The Vass Family	Cooking School	Men of Manhattan	Recordings	Italian Radio Review.	Morning Salute	9:45
10:00	'Speech Defects,' Talk	Cleo Brown, Piano	Saturday Morn. Revue	Mellow Moments	Organ Concert	Children's Talks	10:00
10:15	The Banjoleers	Edw. McHugh Songs.	Saturday Morn. Revue	Clyde Barrie, Songs	Organ Concert	The Variety Boys	10:15
10:30	Mathay's Music	Mario De Vito, Songs	News	Children's Program	Recordings	Fisherman Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Mathay's Music	Constitution Day Com.	Hemingways' Affairs	Children's Program	Recordings	Fisherman Broadcast	10:45
11:00	Junior Radio School	The Honeymooners	Golf Tournament	Feature Encounter	Radio Kindergarten	Organ Tones	11:00
11:15	Morning Parade	Wendell Hall, Music.	Golf Tournament	Recordings	Radio Kindergarten	The Four Aces	11:15
11:30	Amateur Golfing	Whitney Ensemble	Golf Tournament	Spaeth's Music	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45	Morning Parade	Whitney Ensemble	Golf Tournament	Spaeth's Music	News Views	Sandra Gail, Songs	11:45
12:00	The Minute Men	Weather Bureau	Golf Tournament	Noonday Musicale	Ruth Karrelle, Songs	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15			Golf Tournament	Virginia Heath, Songs	Italian Radio Review		12:15
12:30	"The Goofs"	"Thumbs Up" Stars	Recordings	Reth's Syncopators	Musical Mail Box	Robbins' Music	12:30
12:45	Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Recordings	Reth's Syncopators	Musical Mail Box	The Old Minstrel	12:45

Best Radio Bets Tonight

6:30 P. M.—WNAC—Florence Case, the Aire Rite Gown Girl, with Dick Landry.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Joe Rines and his Mayfair orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Sketchbook featuring songs by Virginia Vei... Christopher ... Johnny Green's ... orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Hollywood ... with Dick Powell, Frances ... Anne Jameson, Igor ... and Raymond Paige's mu... Gene Raymond and Ann Har... directed by Lourella Par...

Boy Theater presents "The Love Song," with Frank Parker, Fran... White, John Barclay and Al Goodman's orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—WAAB—Richard Him... and his orchestra, with Stuart Allen, vocalist.

11:00 P. M.—WAAB—Dance music by Frank Dailey and his orches... tra.

Practical Jokes That Made the World Laugh. A Double Page Illustrated Article in The Ameri... can Weekly, the Magazine dis... tributed with the Sept. 15 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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'SALADA' TEA

1934-A 1

HAILE SELASSIE BROADCASTS

By N. F. T.

An expression of importance is the promise when America and world way stations hear the voice of Haile Selassie tonight at 7 o'clock over WBZ.

It marks the first radio utterance to the United States by the central figure in all the Italo-Ethiopian turmoil.



N. F. T.

He is planning to speak in his native Amharic tongue. Translation is to follow immediately with the English equivalent of his momentous message to all nation to be executed by special arrangement. All of which will originate in the African metropolis, Addis Ababa.

Superstitious strollers in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and Los Angeles who are able to get to the "mike" without walking under ladders, crossing the path of an ebony cat or stepping on cracks, will be given the chance to air their credulities (WAAB) over a national network at 3:30 this afternoon—if they have the nerve.

Frank Parker, popular radio tenor, and Francia White will be featured in the leading roles of "The Love Song," a musical tale of Empress Eugenie of France, during the "Beauty Box Theater" broadcast (WBZ) tonight at 9.

The first of a series of broadcasts to be known as "Southland Sketches" will be presented (WAAB) this evening from 9 to 9:15.

"Southland Sketches" are presented by an all Negro cast, headed by H. Jackson Bates, who writes and directs the productions.

The initial sketch will be called "Lulu Bell," and will consist of the singing of that famous old Southern son, followed by a dramatization of the lyric.

Radio Answers

Q—Is it true that the Casa Loma orchestra, under Glen Gray direction is a corporation, in which all of the musicians have part ownership"

Investor, of Brighton.

A—Yes and many of the present day musical groups are taking to the identical method of organization and operation.

Q—Is the program "Death Valley Days" taken from real life experiences in the Old West, or is it fiction? Puncher, of Pittsfield.

A—Mostly fiction prevails.

Q—Is the announcer Don Wilson a former singer in opera?

Classic, of Cambridge.

A—No, he has never been a professional vocalist, but did sing once or twice for Jack Benny in the spirit of fun.

Forward you radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

TONIGHT ANOTHER ALL-STAR PERFORMANCE

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY BOX THEATRE PRESENTS

"THE LOVE SONG"

Featuring FRANCIA WHITE

FRANK PARKER AND JEAN DICKENSON, CHORUS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MARSHALL BARTHOLOMEW . . . ALFRED GOODMAN CONDUCTOR

AT a little inn in northern Spain, the talented young composer, Jacques Offenbach, and the beautiful Eugenie . . . fall madly in love. But fate has destined Eugenie for an Empress' crown. Poignant drama of a love that never dies! Exquisite Offenbach melodies!

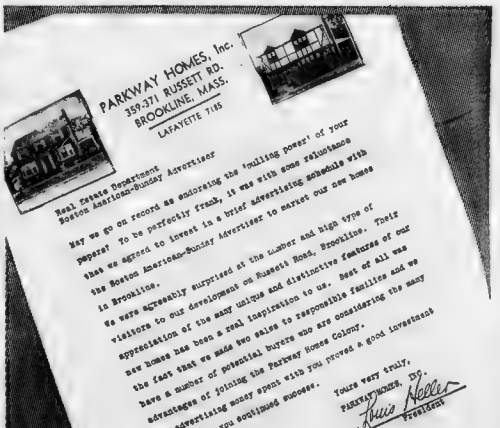
Hear the famous "Barcarolle" and "The Doll's Song."

Thrilling New Palmolive Contest, every week $100 in cash—1000 other prizes. *Turne to for complete details tonight.*

WBZ 9 P.M.

PALMOLIVE SOAP

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Boston American-Sunday Advertiser

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We were agreeably surprised at the number and high type of visitors to our development on Russett Road, Brookline. Their appreciation of the many unique and distinctive features of our new homes has been a real inspiration to us. Best of all was the fact that we made two sales to responsible families and we have a number of potential buyers who are considering the many advantages of joining the Parkway Homes Colony.

The advertising money spent with you proved a good investment and we wish you continued success.

Yours very truly,
PARKWAY HOMES, Inc.
By Louis Heller
President

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14 OZ BOTTLE 18c

2 cans 25c



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CUCUMBER PICKLES	FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES—THE KIND YOU LIKE	LARGE BOTT	21c
BAKED BEANS	PREPARED WITH TOMATO SAUCE	2 25 OZ CANS	27c
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SPAGHETTI	READY COOKED WITH TOMATO SAUCE AND CHEESE	3 13½ OZ CANS	25c
KETCHUP	MADE FROM RED-RIPE TOMATOES	14 OZ BOT	18c
CIDER VINEGAR	A PURE CIDER VINEGAR	PINT BOTTLE	9c
SOUPS	YOUR CHOICE OF MANY FLAVORS EXCEPT CONSOMME AND CLAM CHOWDER	2 10½ OZ CANS	25c





SLICED OR HALVED PEACHES—FULL 29 OZ CANS

RINSO	THE GRANULATED SOAP	LARGE PKGS	19c
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APPLES	NATIVE-WEALTHIES	4 LBS	15c

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MAYOR O'BRIEN TAKES STAND TO REFUTE JASSE

All testimony in the trial of Robert Jasse, accused assailant of Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, was completed today in Suffolk Superior Court, and final arguments were begun.

A verdict was expected late today or early tomorrow.

The trial is the result of a beating which Jasse, 28, former pugilist, is alleged to have given the mayor.

Jasse is charged with assault with intent to murder.

CHIEF TELLS OF PROMISE

Police Chief Edward J. Tighe of Revere was the last witness called by the defence.

He etstified he has known Jasse for seven or eight years and that at about 4 p. m. on July 15, the day of the alleged attack, he met Jasse at the Suffolk Downs.

Jasse said, according to the chief, that he had been "let out" as a special officer at the track that day and they talked about the possibility of Jasse's being able to be reinstated.

"I told him," testified Chief Tighe, "that Wednesday and Saturday would be the big days at the track and that if they wanted more special police for those days I would try and give him a break."

Jasse, according to the chief, expressed no ill will toward anyone at that time, which was about two hours and a half before the alleged attack on the Mayor.

In rebuttal, Assistant District Attorney Fredreick T. Doyle called Mayor O'Brien back to the stand. He made a general denial of Jasse's testimony yesterday.

MAYOR AGAIN ON STAND

Jasse had declared when he called at the Mayor's home to seek return of his special officer's job the Mayor told him he was "all through" as a special officer because he had "too much mouth and was spreading stories."

Then, Jasse claimed, the Mayor picked up some object from a table and struck him. Jasse testified he struck back at the mayor and started for the door, but that O'Brien followed and struck a second time.

The former boxer then aimed another punch at the mayor and fled, according to his story.

This version of the encounter was denied entirely in the rebuttal by O'Brien.

Friday 13th Lives Up To Reputation

Superstition? Why—it's nothing but superstition, this Friday the 13th.

So Inspector Joseph Breen of Cambridge police headquarters grinned broadly as a black cat crossed in front of him today when he left the station to enter his car.

Just as he sat down there was a loud BANG!

He started to push the door open to see what had caused the bang—and BING went his arm through the glass!

He slipped as he stepped out, and twisted his ankle. Then he found a flat caused by the tire having rested on a broken milk bottle.

As he looked at his ripped coat sleeve—the flat tire, and felt a twinge in his foot—he saw the cat—yawning on the station house steps.

Superstition? We-ll—MAYBE!

Student Flier Leaps for Life

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 13.—Alvah Knight, 21, aviation student from Rochester, N. Y., leaped safely with a parachute from a burning plane over Parks Airport here.

Knight was alone on a practice flight in a training plane when the motor burst into flames at 1800 feet.

The plane crashed on the airport and was destroyed.

BEWARE!!

BED BUGS

ARE

BLOOD SUCKING PARASITES

"DISEASES spread by insects have destroyed more human beings than all the wars in history. Particularly dangerous are blood sucking pests like ticks, lice, fleas and Bed Bugs." These are the words of a prominent medical authority. Bed Bugs are more than a nuisance! They are a menace to your health. Kill them all right at their breeding spot. Start at once! Write

CHENEY'S LIQUID BED BUG KILLER

DOES THE TRICK

IT KILLS 'EM ALL

Convenient nozzle can thus allowes it to reach all crevices and nooks. By Mail 35c

25¢ a can

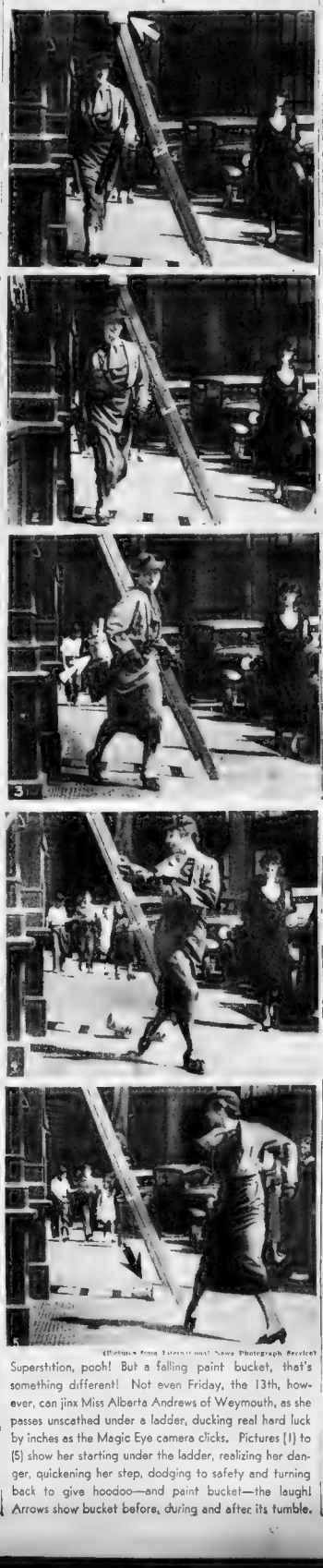
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15 UNION ST., BOSTON

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Magic Eye Checks Up on Friday, 13th, Hoodoo!



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Superstition, pooh! But a falling paint bucket, that's something different! Not even Friday, the 13th, however, can jinx Miss Alberta Andrews of Weymouth, as she passes unscathed under a ladder, ducking real hard luck by inches as the Magic Eye camera clicks. Pictures (1) to (5) show her starting under the ladder, realizing her danger, quickening her step, dodging to safety and turning back to give hoodoo—and paint bucket—the laugh! Arrows show bucket before, during and after its tumble.

BOSTON POLICE COSTS SCORED BY BUREAU

Instead of adding patrolmen, Boston's police force should be still further reduced to meet "the cold, hard facts relative to city finances," the Boston Municipal Research Bureau contends in a bulletin published today.

The bureau offers figures to show that in 1934 Boston employed more police to the thousand of population than any of America's twelve other largest cities, including New York.

Bostons police expense on the basis of property values was the highest in the list for 1932, according to bureau statistics, and second highest in cost per capita and to the square mile of area.

$7.62 PER PERSON

While admitting "simple comparisons with police costs elsewhere are not conclusive evidence," the bureau declares:

"It is significant that a tabulation based on population, area and property valuations shows Boston's 1933 police costs to be much more than in the average city of comparable size."

Expenditures of the Boston police department were $7.62 per capita in 1932, the bulletin states, as against an average of only $5.18 for the other 12 cities.

Boston spent $137,000 per square mile of area, while the average in the other cities was $75,000, the bulletin added.

"Appropriations thus for for 1935," the bureau points out, "are 1928 prosperity-time levels and only 7 per cent below the peak of 1931."

"Since more than 80 per cent of Boston's police expenditures are ordinarily devoted to salaries," the bulletin continues, "it is evident that police costs are to a large extent a payroll matter."

CRITICIZES PROGRAM

"With 2172 men in 1935, the force is still 10 per cent larger than it was 10 years ago, and only 11 per cent below maximum of five years ago."

The research bureau sharply criticises the $2,300,000 federal-aid building program proposed for the police department by Commissioner McSweeney two months ago. The bulletin said that the plans would hinder the gains made by consolidating several of Boston's police divisions in recent years, and so would increase maintenance and administrative costs, probably with a loss in departmental efficiency.

The bulletin was issued as the result of frequent requests by police officials for more men in the department.

Man Hurt, 7 Flee Naphtha Blast

One man was burned and seven others, including two women, were forced to flee today when an explosion and fire damaged the Cutler shoe shine parlor, 98 Summer street.

Angelo Iannachino, of Highland avenue, Malden, an employe, was taken to the Haymarket relief hospital. He suffered burns on his face and hands.

The explosion was caused by a short-circuit in a naptha cleansing machine, according to firemen.

Iannachino was burned in trying to smother the flames that followed the blast.

Miss Martha Makris, 22 of Summer street, Lynn, the cashier, was one of those forced out

MOTHER TO RESCUE

'Proxy' Bridegroom Not Bad Boy

New Bedford, Sept. 13—Things began to look up a bit today for Herbert H. Mansfield, Jr., even though he did find himself behind bars in the House of Correction here.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Mansfield of Hyannis, is here to rescue him—if she can—from the consequences of his "proxy wedding."

She disclosed what some of the authorities have suspected for the last few day, that the youth isn't as old as he first said. The mother asserted:

"Why, the boy's only 19. He was born in Milton and the records there will show that.

"He isn't a bad boy. I can't bear to have him locked up in a place where they have criminals. Why must they do that?"

Mansfield, after pleading guilty to charges brought against him by District Attorney Crossley, is facing a possible two months in jail until the grand jury gets his case.

HELD UNDER $1000

The court set bail at $1000 after Mansfield admitted the whole story about getting 15-year-old Gloria Rego of Providence to play proxy bride for Vesta Jean Lherwood, also 15, of Nantucket.

Mrs. Mansfield, a widow, is first set on getting her son bailed today. Then, she says, she is going to get a lawyer.

The boy's mother is pretty much upset about it all, but she can't see that there is anything so criminal in what her son has done that he should get two months in jail—even if he did say he wanted to "take his medicine." She declared:

"He was always a pretty good boy at home, although after his father died a few years ago, he got kind of headstrong at times.

"I know that what he did is pretty serious when you look at it from the legal point of view, but I always thought the intention played an important part in anything like that.

"We separated last year after we had quite a quarrel—and it was just because he wanted his own way in lots of things I knew weren't good for him.

"But there wasn't any badness in them. I'm afraid every mother has her problems with a boy when he's 17 or 18, and his father isn't around."

Young Mansfield was pretty low for a time after he had sent word to Vesta Jean that he'd like to see her before he went to jail.

TURNS HIM DOWN

She turned his request down flatly and reiterated what she said when the "proxy marriage" was disclosed, that she wasn't interested any more.

The case of Gloria Rego, who obligingly took Vesta Jean's name for the marriage, will be considered in juvenile court next Tuesday. No charges were brought against Vesta Jean.

Mansfield got himself into the situation when he persuaded Miss Rego to file marriage intentions in Miss Iaherwood's name, then wed on June 8, so that Vesta Jean might later join him as his bride.

Mrs. Florence Isherwood, the girl's mother, had objected to him. Vesta Jean changed her mind.

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LYNCH TRAILS EMERY, 3 DOWN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935

Baer In-and-Outer

Brown Bomber Should Be Favorite | *Dempsey Consistent; So Was Tunney*

BY DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

New York, Sept. 13—Max Baer will probably go into the ring the night of September 24 favorite in the betting over Joe Louis.

This is because there will be more money for Baer than for the Brown Bomber, and the weight of the money always determines the odds.



DAMON RUNYON

It is our personal opinion that Louis should be the favorite, but the money does the talking. Most of the Baer money is coming from the West. They didn't see Baer fight James J. Braddock in the West.

Then there is always a certain amount of sentiment in betting. The sentiment for an old favorite over a Johnny-Come-Lately, which is the chief reason why championship battles have wrecked bankrolls from the time of John L. Sullivan down to the present day. The public sticks to the champ.

To be sure, the Baer-Louis matter isn't officially a championship battle, but it amounts to the same thing as far as the betting is concerned, and Baer occupies the status of the old favorite.

How his followers can reconcile their admiration for him with the fight he put up against Braddock is difficult to determine, especially in view of the fact that he is meeting a youngster who seems to be a truly great fighter.

* * *

Wear and Tear Overtook Dempsey

Of course, Baer has always been an in-and-outer. One day he may turn in a great fight, the next day may seem to be a pugilistic trambo.

He was a dynamiter for a few rounds against Primo Carnera, then died away to utter mediocrity.

He was a fourth rater throughout most of his fight with Schmeling until he happened to tag the German, and in both the Carnera and Schmeling fights he had opponents who were none too hot themselves.

We do not like too much inconsistency in fighters. All of them are bound to turn in a poor fight occasionally, but when it gets to be a habit we let them run for Mr. Sweeney. Jack Dempsey was a fairly consistent fighter throughout most of his ring career.

Gene Tunney was always consistent. Wear and tear is what overtook Dempsey, not inconsistency.

Tunney closed out his pugilistic career consistently, and then went into retirement.

Baer has been an in-and-outer since the day he started in the professional game. Fistic inconsistency is produced by temperament and physical condition.

Baer strikes us as the type of fighter who likes to run in front. He lacks the tenacity of the come-behinder.

Dempsey could fight from behind—none better. He demonstrated that in his battle with Brennan, when he was far in the rear through the early rounds, but stuck to his man until he got him. He proved it again with Firpo, and with Sharkey.

Tunney was so clever he seldom had to drive from behind, but he did it against Harry Greb and against Dempsey in their second fight.

One of the most thoroughly consistent fighters we ever saw was little Johnny Dundee.

HANDY MAX



MAX BAER

* * *

Louis Always Gives Good Show

So far, Joe Louis has been very consistent. He has knocked out most of his opponents. Those he hasn't knocked out, he has thoroughly battered. He seems to be that ring rarity, a fighter who can be depended upon to give a good show.

This is the reason why he is wanted by promoters all over the country. They know he will make the customers feel that they have had their money's worth.

Even the Chicago customers, who went to see Louis knock out Levinsky, had to admit that Joe gave them exactly what they were looking for, although some complained that he might have made the show last a little longer.

Perhaps they felt that watching the poor old Kingfish get a long hammering before being finally disposed of would have been a fine spectacle.

So far Louis hasn't been put to a big drive. He hasn't had to make up ground on an opponent, which is the real test of a great fighter.

Possibly Baer can put him to the test. Anyway, there are apparently enough persons who think so to make the Good-Time Charley of the heavyweight division the betting favorite.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vaughan, Pitts.	126	460	104	182	.396
Medwick, St. L.	136	560	118	205	.366
Hartnett, Chicago	105	373	58	128	.343
Terry, New York	136	563	87	191	.339
Lombardi, Cin.	107	293	32	98	.335

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vosmik, Cleve.	135	556	77	193	.347
Greenberg, Detroit	138	554	116	190	.343
Myer, Wash.	134	531	99	187	.339
Gehrig, N. Y.	133	493	118	162	.330
[illegible]	.136	573	87	186	.330

Miss Miley Beats Patty Berg

Chicago, Sept. 13—Marian Miley of Lexington, Ky., is the new Western golf derby champion.

The comely brunette, trailing Patty Berg by a stroke as the final 18 holes started, came romping home with an 81 for a 72-hole total of 327, three strokes better than the 17-year-old freckled face Patty.

ALLISON Takes TITLE

BEATS WOOD EASILY

by Lewis Burton
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 13—It took just 49 minutes for Wilmer Allison, of Austin Texas, to complete the most astounding putsch in this decade of tennis history before a crowd of 8000 at Forest Hills Stadium.

Allison, the conqueror of Fred Perry, became the men's national tennis champion by crushing Sidney B. Wood, Jr., 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

Allison set up the new dynasty in the mad-cap manner of a tryant. He gave no quarter, allowed no point to go without a fight.

Far from being a menace to Allison's ascension, Wood was a helpless victim before the Texan's furious attack.

The new champion, winning his first major singles title at the age of 31, was even more devastating than when he eliminated Perry, champion for the past two years.

Laying down a barrage of shots that nipped the calsimine boundary lines from one end of the match to the other, Allison was virtually flawless in his stroking.

Wood broke through his service only once, in the opening game of the second set, but even then it was evident that there was no cracking in the champion's game.

The single break was the result of Allison's own aggressiveness. Instead of shooting inches inside the base line, he over-hit his mark twice.

Another point passed to Wood on a forehand smash that struck the canvas tape atop the net. One more error cost the game, but it was patent that no let-up could be expected in Allison's attack.

Sherrell Guest of Hitler

By Associated Press

Nurnberg, Sept. 13 — Charles H. Sherrill, American member of the Olympic committee, started for Paris today after several days as the personal guest of Reichsfuehrer Hitler on the train which brought diplomats here from Berlin for the Nazi convention.

Sherrill was the only non-diplomat on the train.

"There is not much to say at present," Sherrill observed. "Der Fuehrer did me the honor to invite me as his personal guest on the diplomatic train.

"He also talked to me for an hour, although ten minutes had been set aside for the chat.

"I have written my impressions of that interview, but the release will come from Nazi party headquarters some time next week after the present flood of press material has ebbed."

He stated he was greatly impressed by the arrangements for the Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Skunk

Nearly Upsets Boxing Match

North Adams, Sept. 13 (AP)—An unlisted bout in last night's boxing card at the outdor arena brought plenty of thrills to the customers, and with some of them the effects lingered on todya.

A woman, who was not particularly impressed with the final round of a bout between Elmer Ciccone of Schenectady, N. Y., and Frankie Smith of Norwalk, Ct., attempted to shoo away a "cat" near her seat.

She struck the animal on the head and the animal struck back with a weapon which indicated it was not a "cat" at all, as scores of fans scampered from their seats. Ciccone took the ring decision, but the animal left its impression which a cool east wind so far has failed to erase.

BOY WONDER MATURES QUICKLY



(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

The well-grooved swing which has made Joe Lynch, Blue Hill Country Club star, the sensation of the National Amateur Tournament at the Cleveland Country Club. Joe is carrying Boston's hopes against Walter Emery, Oklahoma City, in the semifinal today. If successful he will meet either the California clouter, W. Lawson Little, or Johnny Goodman in the final round tomorrow. Joe, 25 now, has been winning sectional titles for nine years.

Al McCoy Second Only to Bomber

By Sam Cohen

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world and king of all punchers, is authority for the statement that Al McCoy is the hardest hitting fighter in the world today with the single exception of Joe Louis.

Dempsey, who once tried to buy McCoy's contract, told Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., that the Dorchester boy is destined to become the next light-heavyweight champion of the world.

"He can knock out more than two-thirds of the light-heavyweights in the country today," Dempsey said.

McCoy starts boxing at Kelley and Hayes' gymnasium this afternoon in preparation for his ten-round bout with Lou Brouillard of Worcester, which will be staged by the Goodwin A. C. at the Boston Garden next Friday evening.

No doubt the Dorchester light-heavyweight is a terrific puncher. In the last year he has flattened such outstanding fighters as Tait Littman, conqueror of Brouillard; Bob Godwin of Florida, Sammy Slaughter, Vincent Forgione and Norman Conrad.

Recently he drubbed Joe Knight of Miami, Fla., in a 15-round bout at Montreal, which the Canadian commission recognized as a world light - heavyweight championship match.

However, Brouillard has faced some of the greatest punchers in modern years and has yet to be counted out. In his fight to boxing fame Lou has licked no less than six world champions, and he fought no less than eight champions of the world.

Among the titleholders Brouillard has defeated are: Jack Thompson, from whom he won the welterweight crown; Ben Jeby, whom he knocked out to win the middleweight championship of the world; Jimmy McLarnin, former welterweight champion; Mickey Walker, former welterweight and middleweight king; Young Corbett, ex-welterweight champion, and Bob Olin, present holder of the light-heavyweight championship.

The other two champions were Jackie Fields, who beat him on a questionable decision for the welterweight championship, and Vince Dundee.

Little Has One Up Edge on Goodman in Amateur Golf

By Associated Press

The Country Club, Cleveland, Sept. 13—Shooting the outward nine in 36, even par, after a somewhat shaky start, Walter Emery of Oklahoma City, the former national intercollegiate champion, dropped a 12-foot putt for a deuce on the ninth hole to become three up against Joseph P. Lynch, Boston, this morning in the semifinals of the United States Amateur Golf Tournament.

Champion W. Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, seeking his 30th consecutive match victory and fourth straight national amateur title, was hard-pressed to lead his Omaha rival and roommate, Johnny Goodman, by one up at the turn.

Little was out in even par 36 to Goodman's 37. They halved the ninth with birdie deuces.

Lynch's putting lapses were costly. The little Bostonian outhit Emery by a wide margin off the tees. He was using irons where the Oklahoman was taking out his woods through the fairway but three-putted two greens and missed several opportunities to cut down Emery's margin. Lynch was out in 39, three over par.

Goodman took the first hole with a birdie but little came right back to do the same thing on the next hole. The champion went into the lead on the third, lost the fourth, but won the fifth to regain the lead. Despite his handicap in distance off the tees, the Omahan put up a brisk fight. He appeared to have his short game under better control.

A gallery of 1000 fans followed the champion and his challenger.

Yardage---Par

Yardage and par for the Cleveland Country Club course:

1	354	4	10	381	4
2	467	5	11	163	3
3	315	4	12	588	5
4	325	4	13	390	4
5	200	3	14	184	3
6	416	4	15	417	4
7	465	4	16	513	5
8	520	5	17	383	4
9	148	3	18	413	4
Outgoing totals	3210	36	Incoming totals	3342	36

Total yardage, 6642; par, 72.

Lynch-Emery Hole-by-Hole

FIRST HOLE—PAR 4

Lynch, a hitter of Little's stamp outdrove Emery 50 yards on the first hole, almost carrying the creek in front of the green on the 354-yarder, but they halved in fives. Emery, using an iron off the tee misjudged his approach and took two putts from fvie feet, while Lynch three putted.

SECOND HOLE—PAR 5

Emery pushed his second into a trap to the right of the green on the 467-yard second, blasted his third within three feet of the pin, but missed the putt and took a five. It was another half, however, as Lynch, after topping his second, pitched on and rimmed the cup from four feet.

THIRD HOLE—PAR 4

Emery, on the 315 yard third, made marvelous recovery from a trap with his second. He sliced the ball around a tree, carrying the green, and then dropped a 12-foot putt for a birdie to become one up. Lynch overshot the green, landing in a trap, but came out within inches of the cup.

FOURTH HOLE—PAR 4

Lynch took a turn at miraculous shot making onthe 325-yard fourth to save a half. The Georgetown captain hooked his tee she deep into the woods, stymied by at least five trees and 150 years from the green, he lofted a niblick shot over all obstacles and dropped the ball on the green, 25 feet from the cup. Emery was 18 feet away with his approach and both took fours.

FIFTH HOLE—PAR 3

Both were on the 200-yard fifth fro the tee, Emery with a No. 4 wood and Lynch with a No. 4 iron. The Oklahoman, 20 feet away from the cup, got his three and went two up as Lynch putted four feet past the cup from 12 feet and then missed coming back.

SIXTH HOLE—PAR 4

Lynch banged out a 300 yard drive on the 416-yard sixth, popped a niblick within eight feet of the cup and got a winning four. Emery caught a bunker with his approach, blasted out 12 feet from the cup, missed the putt and was only one up.

SEVENTH HOLE—PAR 4

Emery out drove Lynch for the first time, with a 250-yard tee shot, on the 465-yard seventh. The Oklohaman was short with a No. 2 wood second, however, while Lynch was over the green with an iron. Both chipped "stiff" to the pin for a half in fours.

EIGHTH HOLE—PAR 5

Emery captured the 520-yard eighth with a regulation five as

Continued on Page 17, Col. 2

Little-Goodman Hole-by-Hole

FIRST HOLE—PAR 4

Goodman pitched his approach within five feet of the first hole and sank the putt for a birdie three to become one up. Little hit an iron fully 240 yards off the tee, but the ball rolled into the rough, found a bad lie and he barely got over the creek.

The champion chipped on and missed his first putt.

SECOND HOLE—PAR 5

Little drew level by taking the second with a birdie four. He was one the back edge of this 467-yarder with a drive and number 3 iron, chipped within five feet and dropped the putt. Goodman, using the wood for his secondshot, faded the ball into a trap, came out 20 feet from the pin and took two putts.

Little's par four won the third and he was one up.

THIRD HOLE—PAR 4

While Little was straight all the way on the 315-yard third, Goodman was in all kinds of trouble. Johnny hooked his drive into a dense undergrowth. Straddling a bush, he recovered beautifully but then dubbed his third. The ball rolled into a trap. His fourth hit the back of the cup on the bounce, but caroomed off.

FOURTH HOLE—PAR 4

Little lost the fourth hole after pushing his tee shot under a low-spreading chestnut tree. He was almost hidden from view as he hit the ball out of the rough, but in the clear. His third was 40 feet from the pin and he took a five to Goodman's orthodox four. They were all even.

FIFTH HOLE—PAR 3

LiLittle went right back into the lead by winning the shortf ifth. Goodman's tee shot on this 200 yarder fell into a front bunker, while the champion was on, hole high, and 35 feet to the right. Johnny's out was 16 feet past the pin and he then over anr the cup by six feet, missed coming back and conceded the hole after Little ran his approach putt within four feet of the cup.

SIXTH HOLE—PAR 4

Little and Goodman halvede the sixth with far fours. They were both at the back edge of the Green, Little 35 feet away and Goodman 50, and took two putts. Little's drive carried fully 290 yards on this 416-yard dog leg hole, clearing the trees and distancing Goodman's tee shot by 50 yards.

SEVENTH HOLE—PAR 4

The seventh was another half in fours, although Litle again outhit

Continued on Page 17, Col. 2

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MAGIC EYE CATCHES COACH'S DREAM----THE PERFECT PLAY



Marblehead Magicians Prepare

By Will Connell

A 90-play whirlwind is rocketing into full force at Marblehead.

The football storm has been captured up by Head Coach and Chief Wizard Charley McGuinness builder of the most cheerful team in New England.

College or school, no grid group horseboots equalled the offense of the 'Headers last year for sheer speed, variety and execution.

Uniforms are colorful as the offense. Black satin pants, scarlet silk jerseys, scarlet and black helmets make the 'Headers fashion plates.

Rival coaches scoffed at the McGuinness idea of school football in 1934. They said boys simply couldn't work an attack that included some 25 passes and 60-odd running plays.

But Marblehead stepped out, lost only to Salem by 2 to 0 in the opener, and rode to victory on the wings of its amazing attack for the remainder of the season.

LIGHTS OUT

This campaign may tell another story. Five regulars are back from '34 and ten of the varsity are veterans, but thus far the team as a unit has failed to show the snap and fight of a year back. And the 'Headers need to be at top form with Salem the first foe next week.

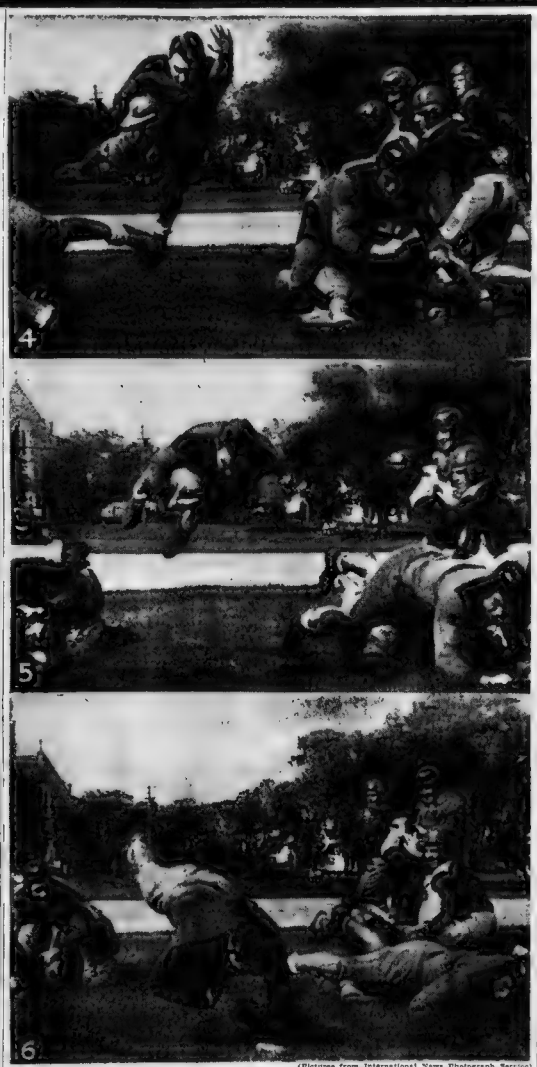
That game, by the way, might have been shifted to Friday night under lights, instead of Saturday afternoon. But the owner of the lights thus far has failed to agree to a pre-game demonstration which McGuinness quite reasonably demands. Salem probably will be a daytime date.

Night or day, Salem makes a rough opening game, for it's whispered that the Witches expect a great year. After Salem comes an open date, Sept. 28. Then Peabody, Amesbury, Gloucester, Danvers, Newburyport, on Friday, Nov. 1, and Edison High of Miami, on the following day, Beverly, Saugus and Swampscott.

That's a stiff schedule for a small high school. But the 'Headers have a 167-pound average in the line, and 168 pounds in the backfield, bulk enough to stand the strain.

Dick Wells, veteran quarterback

Continued on Page 17, Column 6



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Old Mr. Magic Eye Camera traveled all the way to Marblehead to catch young Dick Messinger, the 'Headers' brilliant halfback, carrying out Coach McGuiness' perfect touchdown play. 1—Messinger takes the ball and gets away. 2—Messinger reaches the center of the frontier as his linemen open up. 3—All clear ahead. 4—Only inches needed, Messinger decides to dive rather than chance being tripped or falling. 5—At the height of his dive. 6—Over and touchdown.

CASEY Flies to Philly TO SEE PROS

By Murray Cramer

They do things on a big scale in professional football.

Eddie Casey, head coach of the Redskins, was on hand at Waltham today to conduct morning practice, but tonight he will be in Philadelphia.

Eddie will hop a plane for Philly this afternoon to watch the first National Professional League game of the season which takes place between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets at Temple Stadium tonight.

Both teams have several new men, and Eddie figures it would be best for him to see how much each shapes up and also take a peek at the offenses his rivals are going to spring this year.

Jim Musick's knee is healing rapidly, and Don Brown expects to have him ready for Sunday's intra-squad game at Framingham.

It is expected that Casey will start cutting his squad after Sunday's game . . . he must drop 13 men to get within the league limit of 22 players.

Amateurs Have It Out At Arena

The lone boxing show in Boston for the week is all set for tonight at the Boston Arena where the Irish American A. A. will stage its second tournament for the season.

As usual it is likely to be one of those all-action affairs, concerning which the Southie Club has established a "rep," with the boys throwing punches in five classes.

Some of the willing performers who have entered for tonight's ring scraps are: Dick Hogan, Charlestown, Roy Kelley, Brookline, and Roland Ranahan, South Boston, three hard punching heavyweights; Walter Wazal, Fitchburg; John Whalen, South Boston; Vincent Keblinsky, Dorchester; Joe Fortunato, Beverly, and Jos. Deckney, South End, five 160-pounders that should have the fans standing on their seats; Freddie Camuso, Fall River, John Carusone, Boston, and Ralph Cooper, Beverly, three good 135 boys; John Sorenson, Providence, who won last week; Joe Nolan, Newton, Vincent Sergy, Lawrence, Bobby Joyce, South Boston, and Martin Riley, Fall River, five fast 126-pounders.

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AUTO RACES OPEN AT BROCKTON FAIR

With the New England dirt championship at stake, more than 30 speed demons, representing the cream of the auto racing world, will compete in the Brockton Fair races this afternoon and tomorrow.

Starting this morning, speed trials were to be held and the fastest 18 cars will be eligible to participate in the afternoon's card of seven races.

The American Automobile Association which has sanctioned the Brockton races announced today that the contest board has permitted the point-scoring system to be used during the races.

With this permission several of the drivers now attempting to attain high positions in the final standings will put all their energy into the races.

Two feature events will be held today. "The Governor James M. Curley Handicap," and "The Shoe City Sweepstake." Both will be 10-mile events. Tomorrow's feature will be the New England dirt track championship, the distance being 15 miles.

Among the drivers who arrived at the track today are Verne Orandduff of Florida, Chet Gardner, Chicago, Freddie Winnai, Philadelphia, Ben Shaw of New Jersey, last year's Brockton winner, and Ted Horn, Pacific Coast champion.

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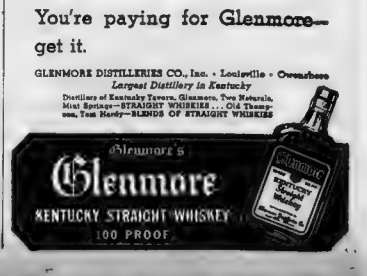
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WES FERRELL GOES AFTER 23RD VICTORY

Mr. Boston

Danno Keeps on Hop

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Dan O'Mahoney doesn't declare any wrestling holidays. He wrestled in Washington last night, while this evening he will have Gus Sonnenberg as an opponent in a title bout in Philadelphia.

Then on to Chicago where he clashes with "Jumping" Joe Savoldi on Monday night. Only a youngster with Danno's tremendous strength and physical reserve could stand up under such severe campaigning.



Mr Boston

• • •

Dick Daviscourt sat behind me in the press row as O'Mahoney won from Ed Don George at Fenway Park.

Daviscourt was more concerned with the Irishman's splendid physical condition as he approached the two-hour mark than he was in his wrestling.

"They used to say O'Mahoney couldn't go more than half an hour," said Daviscourt. "He has now wrestled almost two hours and isn't tired. He could wrestle five hours."

It wasn't necessary for Danno to travel five hours as he pinned the former champion in 2h. 5m.

I thought George also was in great condition. Ed wrestled for more than three hours against Nick Lutze and Jim Londos. He lost 14 pounds in the Lutze contest, and eight pounds in his battle with Londos.

• • •

When Joe Stecher first bobbed into the wrestling picture, he knocked off all opposition in bouts in Nebraska. He then went to Kansas City to wrestle Strangler Lewis.

The bout ended in a draw without either wrestler scoring a fall after five hours of milling. Lewis and Stecher, at their respective peaks, were two of the greatest mat stars the sport has produced.

LEWIS' HOPES

Before leaving Boston Lewis took a few verbal shots at O'Mahoney. The Strangler still believes Danno is a very much overrated wrestler, and would like to get another crack at the Irishman. Lewis helped train George for O'Mahoney, and almost had the satisfaction of seeing Don win.

If George hadn't injured his right arm when he missed a tackle and crashed against one of the ring posts, he might have regained his title.

• • •

Jack Dempsey would like to manage Lewis' wrestling affairs, and believes he could pilot the Strangler back to the championship.

• • •

BROUILLARD

I LOOK for Lou Brouillard to furnish one of his best ring battles when he opposes Al McCoy in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on September 20.

Brouillard is on the crest of a victory wave. In his last start, he licked "Young" Corbett at San Francisco.

Lou has been under 160 pounds for his recent bouts. At this notch he possesses plenty of speed, and is able to carry the battle to the opposition.

McCoy will have eight to 10 pounds on Brouillard. It will be necessary for Brouillard to keep firing away with both dukes every second he is in the ring to offset this handicap.

If he should permit McCoy to set the pace, the latter's extra weight would wear him down.

McCoy is a free right hand puncher, and isn't expected to back away from Brouillard. This means a torrid punching match.

Brouillard says he will stand the fast pace better than McCoy, and that the latter will wilt under his body attack after five or six rounds of boxing.

This is the best ring attraction offered Boston fans since the Christmas Basket Fund boxing show last December at which Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey and Max Baer featured as referees.

I look for an oldtime turn out of the cash customers for the Brouillard-McCoy tussle.

• • •

If all goes well with Joe Louis in his bout with Max Baer, New York, on September 24, he has agreed to box for "Rip" Valenti's Goodwin A. C. at the Garden early next year provided a suitable opponent can be obtained for him.

Today's Baseball Form

Red Sox	*Ferrell, Walberg
Browns	Walkup, *Andrews
Braves	...*Frankhouse
Reds	..... Hilcher

*Probable winner.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Hub. 3560

TWIN Bill Today AT FENS

Fenway Park, Sept. 13—The superstitious Wesley Ferrell went seeking his 23d victory on Friday the 13th when he took the hill for the Red Sox in the opener of the Ladies' Day double-header with the troublesome St. Louis Browns this chilly afternoon.

Brother Rick Ferrell, out the past three days with a sprained thumb, came off the injured list to receive Ace Wes.

Jim Walkup was Hornsby's hill choice. The visitors gained their 11th triumph of the season over the Croninmen by their victory in the Thursday duel.

FIRST INNING

BROWNS—Larry doubled. Burns fouled to R. Ferrell. Lary stole third and scored when R. Ferrell threw wild past Williams. Solters and Coleman were called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Walkup threw out Williams. Carey threw out Cooke. Almada went out the same way. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BROWNS—Bell and Hemsley flied to Almada. Clift walked. Carey beat out a hit to Williams. Both runners advanced a base on Williams' wild throw. Walkup flied to Johnson. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Clift threw out Cronin. Johnson flied to Solters. R. Ferrell singled. Dahlgren singled, R. Ferrell stopping at second. Melillo forced Dahlgren, Lary unassisted. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BROWNS—Williams threw out Lary. Burns walked. Solters flied to Cooke. Coleman fanned. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Lary threw out W. Ferrell. Williams lined to Walkup. Lary threw out Cooke. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BROWNS—Bell singled. Hemsley doubled, Bell stopped at third. Cronin threw out Clift, both runners held their bases. Carey popped to Dahlgren. Bell scored on a wild pitch, Hemsley went to third. Cronin threw out Walkup. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Almada walked. Cronin fanned. Johnson singled. R. Ferrell walked. Dahlgren forced R. Ferrell, Lary to Carey, Almada scoring. Melillo singled scoring Johnson. W. Ferrell singled scoring Dahlgren. Williams doubled scoring Melillo but W. Ferrell was out at the plate, Solters to Carey to Hemsley. FOUR RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BROWNS—W. Ferrell threw out Lary. Cronin threw out Burns. Solters flied to Almada. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cooke and Almada singled. Thomas replaced Walkup in the box. Cronin singled scoring Cooke. Almada scored on a wild pitch, Cronin taking second. Johnson flied to Coleman, Cronin taking third. R. Ferrell flied to Coleman, Cronin scoring. Thomas threw out Dahlgren. THREE RUNS.

Lynch-Emery Hole-by-Hole

Continued From Page 15

Lynch got into trouble. The Bostonian, using the wood for his second shot for the first time, hooked far into the rough, 60 yards from the green. He was blocked by a tree as well as some telephone wires. Lynch's third landed in a trap and he missed a 10-foot putt after blasting out.

NINTH HOLE—PAR 3

Boht were a dozen feet from the pin with their shots on the 148-yard ninth but Lynch missed after Emery ran his down for a birdie and the Oklahoman became three up.

Par, out ......4 5 4 4 3 4 4 5 3—36
Emery, out ..5 5 3 4 3 5 4 5 2—36
Lynch, out ...5 5 4 4 4 4 4 6 3—39

TENTH HOLE—PAR 4

Both had short putts for birdies on No. 10, a 381-yarder, but Emery missed from five feet after Lynch failed from eight. They halved in fours.

ELEVENTH HOLE—PAR 3

They were just over the green on the 164-yard 11th, but Emery chipped close for his three and became four up as Lynch played eight feet short, missing the putt.

TWELFTH HOLE PAR

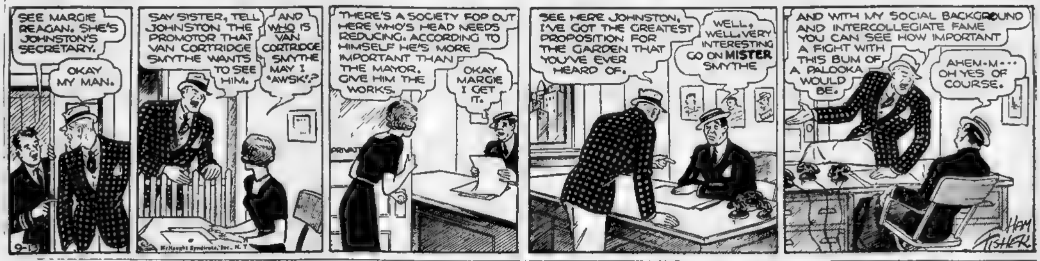
Emery played a great shot to clinch a half in fives on the treacherous 588-yard 12th. After slicing his drive to the rough and playing out safely, the Oklahoman hooked a long iron around the trees, the ball stopping within 10 feet of the cup. Lynch, on in three and putting from 20 feet, stymied his opponent.

THIRTEENTH HOLE—PAR 4

Emery missed a chance to increase his lead by dubbing a three-foot putt on the 390-yard 13th after a great approach shot from 150 yards out. Lynch saved a half in par fours by sinking a four-footer after pushing his approach to the right of the green.

JOE PALOOKA

My Public



Little-Goodman Hole-by-Hole

Continued From Page 13

Goodman off the tee by 30 yards. The champion got on with a fine No. 4 iron, 15 feet from the cup. He almost stymited Johnny who was short with his second but chipped within 10 feet for his four.

FIGHTH HOLE—PAR 5

Despite hitting his tee shot into a bunker on the left of the eighth fairway, Little recovered easily to get a half in par fives. His third was 30 feet from the pin, while Goodman was a dozen feet nearer, but they took two putts apiece. The champion negotiated a partial stymie.

NINTH HOLE—PAR 6

The ninth hole drew a big cheer from the gallery as Goodman dropped a six-foot putt for his deuce and a half after Little had canned a seven-footer.

Par, out . ....4 5 4 4 3 4 4 5 3—36
Goodman, out 3 5 5 4 5 4 4 5 2—37
Little, out ... 5 4 4 5 3 4 4 5 2—36

TENTH HOLE—PAR 4

Little and Goodman both scrambled to get fives on the 381-yard 10th. The champion sliced his drive to the far side of the bank of a creek. He lifted out, taking a penalty stroke, and pitched 20 feet to the right of the pin. Johnny, after a good drive, pitched to the side of a bank guarding the green. His chip also left him 20 feet away. They took two putts.

ELEVENTH HOLE—PAR 3

The short 11th was a half in regulation threes. Little pushed his tee shot to a trap but came out and sank a 15-footer as Goodman took a pair of putts from 30 feet.

TWELFTH HOLE—PAR 5

Little and Goodman both played the long 12th safely, to get home in three, but the champion dropped a 15-footer for a birdie four and became two up. Johnny's try for a birdie from 13 feet stopped two inches short.

FOURTEENTH HOLE—PAR 3

The 184-yard 14th was another half, as the champion and his challenger knocked tee shots within 18 feet of the cup and took two putts.

FIFTEENTH HOLE—PAR 4

Goodman won the 417-yard 15th to cut the champion's margin in half. Johnny was home with two fine shot sand barely missed a 12-foot putt for a birdie. His par 4 was sufficient, however, as Little missed a five-foot putt for the half, after falling 30 yards short of the green with his approach.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	87	46	.654	—	.657	.649
New York	78	55	.586	8½	.590	.582
Cleveland	69	67	.507	19	.511	.504
BOSTON	68	69	.496	20½	.500	.493
Chicago	65	68	.488	21½	.493	.485
Washington	59	76	.437	28½	.441	.434
St. Louis	57	77	.425	30	.430	.422
Philadelphia	53	77	.407	32	.412	.405

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston (two games).
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
St. Louis	87	49	.640	—	.642	.635
Chicago	88	52	.629	1	.631	.624
New York	81	53	[illegible]	4½	.612	.604
Pittsburgh	79	61	.564	10	.567	.560
Brooklyn	61	73	.455	25	.459	.452
Cincinnati	60	79	.432	28½	.436	.429
Philadelphia	56	79	.415	30½	.419	.412
BOSTON	33	100	.248	53	.254	.246

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

'Headers Prepare For Witches

Continued from Page 16

and one of the smartest a year ago, has added 10 pounds since then to hit an even 165. He's a fine pilot. He'd need to be, with that attack to remember and use properly.

Dick Messinger, 160 pounds, at left half is the other backfield veteran. Maddison Putnam, 155, and Ed Phelan, 195, right half and fullback, won letters last year.

The line, left end to right end, has Vin Larkin, Bob Ingals, Dick Connors, George Shube, Jim Lennox, Dave Wilde and Gordon Hazel. Larkin and Lennox were regulars, the others earned letters, excepting Wilde.

Subs from the squad of 90 who'll see early service include Frank Jones, Milton Osgood and Gardner Gagnon, ends; Stan Hastings and Bob Strong, tackles; Bill Mitchell, guard; Bruce Remick, quarterback; Henry Palardy, Fred Olsen and Tom Canavan, halfbacks.

There's material for a winner. Trouble is, Salem comes so early. Considering the caliber of both teams the game will be a thriller. McGuinness and Trim Roberts, his chief aid; Irving Carey and Heaphy Martin, who help out, have a large task ahead.

But win, lose or draw, their 'Headers will pack in the fans who appreciate a fast, wide open, spectacular offense.

Quinn Speaker

Bob Quinn was the principal speaker at the Park League baseball dinner. More than 750 youths, from 14 years up, attended.

Course Record

Norman Perry is the new holder of the course record at Weston. He toured the course in 67, four under par. The old mark was 68.



OPEN EVENINGS

Mat Results

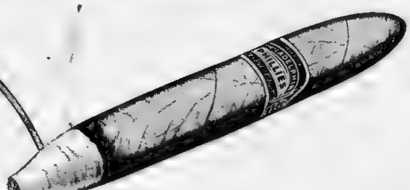
Washington, D. C.—Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, 224, threw George Zaharias, 228, Colorado, in 18 minutes.

Springfield—Danny Winters, 214, Missouri, and John Spellman, 211, Providence, drew with one fall apiece. Spellman took first in 25:01; Winters second in 21:11. No fall in remaining four minutes.

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JOVIUS WILSON'S TOP HORSE

Whopper Named in $5000 Classic

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—JOVIUS

Narragansett Park, Sept. 13 — Whopper, giant Kentucky three-year-old, figures to be the horse to wind up the "golden 30 days" of Narragansett Park meeting before a crowd expected to be over 30,000 tomorrow afternoon. The huge Hal Price Headley star looms as the best prospect to turn back seven crack distance runners in the $5000 Rochambeau Handicap, the closing day feature.

Supporting the mile and three-sixteenths Rochambeau is the six furlongs Norwich handicap and the mile and one-sixteenth New London handicap. Jovius should win the former, while I like Ladfield's chances in the Norwich.

FIRST—GOLDEN QUEST, GINGER HACKLE, MOLLY

GOLDEN QUEST looks all over a winner here. This plater was the runner-up to Chatteress last trip. GINGER HACKLE, fast and faint-hearted, flashed high speed in placing to Befitting only a few days back. He is strictly the one to fear. MOLLY is endowed with a turn of high early speed and should outlast the others.

SECOND—INDIANTOWN, STAINFORTH, THE DARB

INDIANTOWN'S most recent effort goes for the old gent that manicures the morgue. He is dropping six pounds and should romp home. STAINFORTH is in under a feather of 100 pounds and figures to offer the contention. THE DARB came to life with a winning performance last time after many failures. He picks up four pounds.

THIRD—JESSIE D M, DROMBO, TRACTABLE

JESSIE D M stepped six furulongs in 1.11 4-5 to romp home in a similar event last time out. She is dropping weight and I can see no reason why she should not repeat. DROMBO was the chief sufferer in a roughly run race when he placed to Gold Signet last time. He is a three star mudder in my book and will be hard to down if rain comes forth. TRACTABLE turned in a dull performance last trip. In front of that he was a corking winner

FOURTH—LADFIELD, PSYCHIC BID, HOPE TO DO

LADFIELD is the topweight and best horse here. The fleet son of Ladkin has been away from the races since the opening day of the meeting, but he has trained in a manner that would suggest a corking effort first crack out of the box. PSYCHIC BID is from the Brookemade Stable and was shipped here especially for this event. He drubbed a fleet field, which included Rock X last out and Saratoga and is dropping four pounds. HOPE TO DO impressed by winning both of his starts over this strip.

FIFTH—WHOOPER, BROOKMEADE, ARAHO ENTRY

WHOOPER, a three-year-old, will be giving away many pounds on the scale to his opponents, but he strikes me as being just that kind of a horse. His most recent effort may bediscarded. In a previous engagement he drubbed a shifty field of sprinters that included the Geat Bation. I cannot see anything heading him, if the track is fast. GOOD GOODS and BLACK GIFT hardly shape up with the top one, but they are both good mudders and should take it all if rain comes forth. Both NEW DEAL and HOWARD of the Araho Stable have been treated royally by the handicapper. They may upset the dope.

SIXTH—JOBIUS, GARDEN MESSAGE, EBONY LADY

JOBIUS shapes up in my figures as the outstanding wagering proposition on the card. The Whitchill colorbearer turned in a smashing good second to Stocks last time and needs only to duplicate that performance in order to earn brackets. GARDEN MESSAGE holds some class and is coming off a corking second to The Darb at six furlongs. The increased route will be to his advantage. EBONY LADY turned in a dull effort last time, but has trained brilliantly since then. She merits better than a fighting chance.

SEVENTH—LEGENDER, HOKUAO, MR. PETE

LEGENDER shapes up as the class here.. This plater turned in a corking fourth to Kieva last time. His latest work was a breezing mile in 1:45. HOKUAO'S last race should not be taken too seriously. He was pitted too high that day. He drubbed a clever fiel din the mud in a previous effort. MR. PETE, a rapidly improving colt, is stepping up a few notches. He may upset things.

EIGHTH—GLENDYE, POLLY B., THE POTTER

If GLENDYE is going to win a race at this session it should occur here. He just missed durbbing Adamite last time. He gets in here nicely rigged under 107 pounds. POLLY B. came to life with a corking victory over Guardian last time. She is picking up considerable weight, but she figures close up. THE POTTER, an in-and-outer, merits a chance on best Form.

SUBSTITUTE—IRISH HERO, ONUS, FALLS CITY

IRISH HERO has been waiting for this spot. He would have won his last start but for breaking slowly. ONUS figures next best, but only on best races. The latter is very hard to guess. FALLS CITY for the remainder.

Narragansett Entries

FOR SATURDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs:

Sun Clothing	109	Upperville	x107
Hot Griddle	107	Ginger Hackle	112
Rutland	110	Golden Quest	x108
Prieta	x103	Questor	x109
Canana	109	Molly	x102
Yankee Prince	110	Eddie Heck	112

SECOND RACE—$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Technique	x102	Happy Knot	x103
The Darb	113	Bahamas	108
Stainforth	x100	Indiantown	x103
John Werring	x106	Best Bid	105

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Lady Huckberger	x105	Jessie D M	x101
Tractable	114	Miss Furray	102
Prince Drake	x105	Sun Teatime	x111
Toano	110	Fancy Flight	x102
Drombo	x111	Regula Baddun	102
High Hand 2nd	105		

FOURTH RACE—$1300, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Psychic Bid	111	Ladfield	118
Hop To Do	110	Accolade	109
Chancing	109	Old Reb	108

FIFTH RACE—$5000, added handicap, The Rochambeau Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenth miles:

Gusto	103	bGood Goods	105
Precursor	100	bBlack Gift	101
Whopper	108	aNew Deal	105
aHoward	111	Guy Sholtz	98

aAraho Stable entry; bBrookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1400, handicap, the New London Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles:

aEbony Lady	108	Regardless	105
aParadun	102	Jovius	110
Happy Helen	100	Garden Message	106

aP. M. Pike entry.

SEVENTH RACE — $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles:

Old Field	112	Legender	x105
Flashing Colors	x113	Hokuao	x116
General A.	x109	Golden Vein	x108
Mr. Pete	x108	Lady Flinders	104
Mickeys Man	x105		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, seventy yards:

Court Gossip	102	Blade Edge	110
Glendye	x103	Playmore	107
Mars Palatine	x100	Happy Flag	107
Drusus	x118	Sun Envoy	x110
Yenoor	105	The Potter	x110
Polly B	113	By Product	109
Calgary Kay	x110		

SUB-RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs. To be used if necessary.

Smilin Ed	112	Be Just	109
Attaqueeches	x107	Golden Ore	x107
Alfie Sholtz	109	Onus	112
Irish Hero	x107	Last Vision	112
John's Son	x107	Falls City	112
Silver Fleece	112	Mary Hartigan	109

Indian, Germaine To Meet

Promotor Charlie Gordon has signed Ted Germaine, South Boston Tiger, to meet Chief War Eagle, rugged Indian mat warrior, in the feature bout of the all-star show at Mechanics Building next Tuesday ngiht in aid of the Peabody House for Crippled Children.

Germaine finally came to terms with the promotor, but only after he was promised a bout with Jose Firpo for the light heavyweight title.

Jack O'Leary, former manager of Chief War Eagle, now the pilot of Germaine, signed on the dotted lines for the Tiger to meet his former pretege.

TABLE OF RUNS

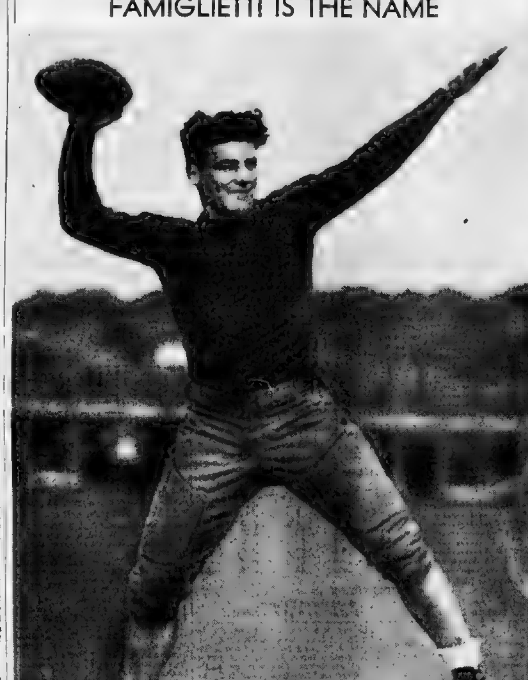
AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Philadelphia, 16.
Low for Day—Cleveland, 0.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	11	*	4	9	2	—	—	19
Cleveland	6	5	1	5	0	—	—	15
Chicago	4	*	3	10	6	—	—	23
Detroit	3	0	0	5	1	—	—	19
New York	8	8	1	4	5	—	—	26
Philadelphia	9	1	6	*	16	—	—	31
St. Louis	16	8	6	*	4	—	—	34
Washington	4	4	6	4	9	—	—	21

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—Chicago, 13.
Low for Day—Philadelphia, 0.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	*	2	6	3	2	—	—	7
Brooklyn	14	*	4	4	8	—	—	25
Chicago	*	7	4	15	13	—	—	30
Cincinnati	8	*	1	7	4	—	—	20
New York	3	*	8	7	5	—	—	20
Pittsburgh	2	*	8	10	11	—	—	27
St. Louis	13	3	4	10	8	—	—	38
Philadelphia	4	4	3	3	0	—	—	12

FAMIGLIETTI IS THE NAME



(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

The moniker means little now, but this 200-pound Boston University fullback is expected to be one of the local grid sensations of the year. He hails from Medford and prepped at Bridgton Academy, Maine. In addition to being a powerful line bucker, Fammy is a good passer and kicker.

Famiglietti, 200-Pound Soph, B. U. All-America in Embryo

By Murray Kramer

Gary Famiglietti is a 200-pound sophomore fullback at Boston University.

The name means little to the football public on September 13, 1935—but three months hence, Famiglietti may be as well known as the Smith Brothers.

The ever changing order of college football greats always leaves room for a youngster to zoom forth and steal the play from his more experienced brethren.

And this is just what Pat Hanley expects this fall from Medford's sophomore giant

Gary may be virtually unknown to those who follow college football exclusively but to the loyal high school fans the name of Famiglietti is no mystery

It was at Medford High School that Gary started on his way to fame as a triple threat with special emphasis on line bucking. He smashed enough rival lines to gain a flock of these mythical All-Scholastic teams.

From high school Gary traveled up to Maine and became at student at Bridgton Academy long enough to help "Fish" Ellis put out a great club. A year of prep was enough and Gary was ready for college.

He selected Boston University. Last year as a freshman he was little short of sensational.

His line bucking far surpassed anything the freshmen tackled. In addition he did right by the Terrier Pups as far as passing, kicking and defensive play was concerned.

Gray is now eligible for varsity competition. It makes little difference to him that George Timson, veteran fullback, is available and intends to hold his job. Gary is a man of few words and when he reported early in the week he whispered to Pat Hanley

"Coach, the fullback job is mine."

He has the spirit and ability. He looms as a star in the making. He will be worth watching

New York University, after its period of deflation, is trying to come back . . . Mal Stevens expects his Violet clad outfit to be much stronger this year than last season . . . Captain Nat Machlowitz is expected to have a great year . . . the offense will be centered about him . . . there are 23 lettermen back plus 25 promising sophomores.

Talk has already started regarding All-Americas . . . The South claims that Riley Smith of Alabama will easily be the best quarterback in the country . . . Out in the Middle West they disagree . . . Their votes go to Glen Seidel of Minnesota.

Lynn Waldorf, the new Northwestern football coach, has some excellent material available but he is facing a suicide schedule . . after a soft opener against DePaul his Wildcats face Purdue, Minnesota, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Illinois in row.

American International College of Springfield is starting its second year of football . . . It opens against Northeastern in two weeks, and it will be interesting to see if the "Nats" have made any improvement . . . the only game they won last year was against Conn. State.

TAP'S TIPS



BEST BET—TRISTRAP—3D.
DAILY DOUBLE FLAG BEARER—TRISTRAP—3D

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK
1—Yenoor, Flag Bearer, Takus, Proteus.
2—Songstone.
4—Molasses Bill.
6—Capt. Jerry, Highest Point, Sound Money.

AT HAWTHORNE
2—Sarah Justice, True Flight, Birdseye, Closing Time, Miss Sensation, Valerie Jean, Onwentsia, Old Hop.
3—High Packets, Technocracy, Masked Revue, Kapena, Mintogee, Rockhurst, Frost Bite, Hagerson.
5—Miss Saxon.
7—Shake.
8—Ragawood.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND
2—Myriad, Darling Dolly, Maude G., Wibbitt, Polite Ann, Green and Red.
3—Marmosa, Imelda, Earl Baker, Red Eva, Balsite, Through Omond.
6—Chicasha, High Explosive, Rettef, Knowlton, Robert S.
7—Sir Dean, Limbus.
8—(Declared Off).
Weather clear, track fast.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Royal Cunning.
2—Abenaki.
6—Sunport
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT
4—Bonshot
5—Synod, Deer Fly.
8—Mymiss.

HORSE RACING
Daily to Sept. 14
NARRAGANSETT PARK
PAWTUCKET, R.I. - ON ROUTE 1A
8 RACES DAILY
Daily Double
FREE PARKING - FINE ROADS
NO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS
Trains & Busses Direct to Track

Holy Cross Softening?

DR. ANDERSON GOING EASY ON BOYS | *BUT SEEMS TO KNOW WHAT HE'S DOING*

By Walter Kiley

Worcester, Sept. 13—This is truly an age of miracles. Wonders will never cease. Here we come to Holy Cross all prepared to witness a deadly, mortal combat scrimmage, expecting to see gore flowing freely and the lofty top of Mt. St. James strewn with the wounded victims.

Instead, what?

Setting-up exercises, liberal doses of calisthenics, signal drills and only light contact work.

"How come, 'Doc, this idea of no scrimmage?" we asked Head Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson.

"A year ago and in '33 you scrimmaged the living daylights out of your squad. Three days of opening sessions and then, bango, the works.

It's as hard to think of Holy Cross football under you without scrimmage as to contemplate a shirt without a tail, a daily double without a deuce or a highball without the alcoholic stimulant. Again, how come?

"Are these gigantic Crusaders of yours turning into sissies?"

"Sissies?" the doctor bellows in undisguised wrath. "Does that bunch of kids look or act like sissies?

Doesn't Dare Let Them Scrimmage

"Why, there isn't one of them who isn't rarin' to chew his initials into a rival. Those fellows are so mean and vicious right this minute that I'm scared to death to give them freedom.

"They're practically eating nails for dessert, and if I ever scrimmaged them they would hit so hard I would have no team left to meet Rhode Island State a week from tomorrow."

"But, 'Doc,' Dinny Mac has held two and one-half hour scrimmages twice this week at Boston College and no one was seriously hurt. In fact, there was nothing worse to show than a bruise or two," we countered.

"Ha-ha," he uproariously mirths, and Assistants Joe Sheeketski Jim Harris and "Hop" Riopel titter all the way down to their lower diaphragms at our absurdity.

"Those Beecers don't hit hard enough to hurt. They couldn't frighten a cream puff. No wonder they can hold so many scrimmages without damage.

"They're nice boys and try hard. But to stack real he-men like those fellows of mine against each other would be plain manslaughter."

And thus, as you have gathered, Holy Cross will have no scrimmage sessions this year. At any rate until the season wears along.

And what the poor Eagles will think of what the good doctor has to say about them we can't imagine. Hope he hasn't hurt their feelings, because they seem like nice kids and have always been good to their folks.

Captain Morris Fast Regaining Weight

Perhaps in back of Anderson's mind is the fact that Rhode Island State, Providence and Maine don't shape up as too formidable as they meet the Purple in the preliminaries to the big objective with Harvard on October 12.

These early-season rivals will doubtlessly provide the Crusaders with all the contact work of the rugged sort they need

Anderson feels that he knows the capacity of his players without them proving themselves. He has held one stiff line workout, but his backfield made no tackles.

Some apprehension has been felt over the prolonged cold which has confined Captain Nick Morris to the infirmary for four days. But neither Nickie nor his coaches are worried

In fact, Nick is due out today, and with the advantage of a good hospital rest with plenty of the right sort of food has begun to replace much of the 13 pounds of weight which he lost in his excess, baseball playing this past summer.

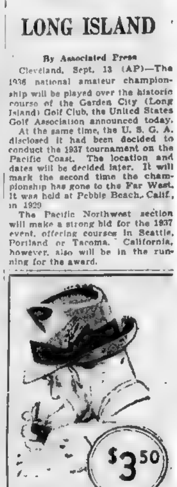
1936 Amateur at LONG ISLAND

By Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 13 (AP)—The 1936 national amateur championship will be played over the historic course of the Garden City (Long Island) Golf Club, the United States Golf Association announced today.

At the same time, the U. S. G. A. disclosed it had been decided to conduct the 1937 tournament on the Pacific Coast. The location and dates will be decided later. It will mark the second time the championship has gone to the Far West. It was held at Pebble Beach, Calif., in 1929.

The Pacific Northwest section will make a strong bid for the 1937 event, offering courses in Seattle, Portland or Tacoma. California, however, also will be in the running for the award.



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Wear a new
REVELATION
Feel like a new man . . . and look like one . . . in the season's best buy at three-fifty. A Quality Hat as the name implies, and in the color that becomes you!
BEACONSFIELDS . $4.50
ROYAL LUXURYS . . $5
in long and round ovals.
also Stetsons and Mallorys
Chamberlain
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
● 192 Tremont St., Little Bldg.
● 311 Washington St., at Milk



MAX BAER AND ANN MARSTERS

THE NEW MAX BAER
A new series by ANN MARSTERS
BEGINS in the NEXT
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

MAX BAER IN BEST SHAPE OF CAREER

AHEARN

MARY Wins Plaudits Of Veteran Trainers

By Bob Ahearn

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 13—That the female of the species has a place in the horse racing sphere has been well proved by the charming Mary Hirsch.



Mary Hirsch

One of the few women trainers in the country, the daughter of the famed Maxie Hirsch, has reserved stable accommodation for eight thoroughbreds at the coming fall meeting here.

Young Miss Hirsch—she's only 22 years of age — has been very successful at the current Narragansett session. Her colors have graced the winner's circle four times at the Rhode Island meeting.

Her victories included Good Omen on August 15, Over Yonder on August 22, Blue Cyclone on August 30, and Over Yonder's second win on September 10.

All her wins were scored by two-year-olds, the three of them earning their racing diploma, which is all the more remarkable.

Old timers around the paddock speak well of the training methods of this lass, the first woman in the country to be awarded a trainer's license by the staid Jockey Club of New York.

Only one other woman, Judy Johnson, has been able to crash the sacred portals of the historic organization.

Miss Hirsch will not be the only girl trainer here, as Hanbia Bauer and her one-horse stable of Platinum Blonde, a winner at Narragansett, will campaign at Lou Smith's oval.

Dickey May Play Today

By Joe Cashman

George Dickey, latest addition to the Red Sox catching staff, reported shortly before the opener with the Browns. He would have been pressed into service had the Croninmen tied the score in the ninth as Wes Ferrell had batted for Moe Berg.

The new receiver, a Little Rock product, is but 20 years old, seven years younger than his illustrious brother, Bill Dickey, crack catcher of the Yankees

When the batteries were announced, a press-box wag asked Rogers Hornsby who would relieve Merritt "Sugar" Cain, Browns' starting pitcher.

"Guess you'll have to, if he needs relief," the Rajah yelled back.

Mr. Cain must have heard it. At least, he pitched scoreless ball until the seventh and breezed through to the finish without showing any signs of weakening.

Jack Wilson, going the distance on the Sox hill, had nothing to be ashamed of. The Portland youngster yielded only three singles up to the seventh, and while he tired slightly toward the finish, he gave his best performance yet. He also continued his heavy hitting, slamming a double off the left-field wall.

The defending major league champions emerged victorious in Thursday openers of crucial series.

Detroit's Tigers came from behind to score three runs in the eighth and as many in the ninth to whip the second-place Yankees in New York and increase their American League lead to eight and one-half games.

At the same time, "Dizzy" Dean, gaining his 26th victory, led the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals home in front of the Giants, who fell 4½ games back of the roof.

The Cards win, however, didn't pull them any further away from second place. The hustling Cubs remained within a game of the attic by walloping the Dodgers.

SPEED Talk of CAMP

MOTHER AIDS EX-CHAMP

By Associated Press

Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 13—What impresses you most about Max Baer's comeback efforts is his endurance . . . It used to be he was only good for about a minute and a half of fighting in each round . . . Now he can step the entire three minutes at full speed . . . And he has been doing that for nine and ten rounds . . .

He thinks he'll dispose of Joe Louis much sooner than that . . . No wonder Manager Ancil Hoffman beams as he motors up and down the country roads.

Max' camp is idea! . . . It is far back in the woods, about five miles from the village . . . once daily Max motors into Speculator for his public workout . . . Then he is hustled back to the simple life.

The rest of his time he is isolated with only his parents, Mr. and Mrs Hoffman and Trainer Izzy Kline as company . . . Mrs. Max is at a cottage in Speculator . . . She usually motors out to the camp to have dinner with her husband . . . Then right back to town.

Radio Barred

There isn't even a radio in the forest retreat . . . Max asked for one, but Hoffman turned him down . . . So every time a visitor arrives with a radio in his car, Max deserts his guests to sit in the car and listen to popular music until the visitor departs.

Hoffman says his former unruly charge is being a good boy . . . He hasn't been off the reservation at night since camp was pitched . . . Just the same, Popper Baer is taking no chances . . . He carefully hides the cars every night and sleeps with the auto key under his pillow.

Max turns out at 6 a. m. and with Izzy Kline does six miles of road work around the lake . . . Then he breakfasts, puts in two hours of wood chopping and goes canoeing . . . Lunch is followed by a nap, then the workout in Speculator and dinner at 5 p. m. . . . Bedtime is 10 o'clock sharp.

Popper and Mommer Baer are important personages around the camp . . . the former keeps a sharp eye on everything and once threatened to lick Max himself if he didn't bear down . . . Mommer, the largest of all the Baers, supervises the cooking and keeps an eye on things in general.

Max hasn't smoked a cigarette in three weeks . . . the other day he cut out the wine . . . He says he can tell a big difference in his wind . . . The first week of his isolation was tough but now he actually likes it.

Each day the Baer camp receives an average of 100 letters from fans telling Max how to lick Louis . . . One came from Battling Nelson, the old lightweight champion . . . For $100 he offered to come up here and give Max the lowdown on how to beat the Brown Bomber.

Max won't box today because its Friday the 13th.

RECORD FOR TARA

Bowser Trotter

Reading, Pa., Sept. 13—Tara, great in the trotting world as Dan O Mahoney is in wrestling, claimed a new record today for a half mile track.

Paul Bowser's entry stepped a mile in 2 03¾ at the Reading Fair, doing the first quarter in 31 seconds, and the half in 1 02¾. Mac Hanover, York horse, was right on his heels

Hard Blocker

Brunswick, Me., Sept. 13 (INS)—His ability to block well may earn a regular line position to Euan Davis, sub-fullback at Bowdoin for two seasons, under Coach Adam Walsh. Two varsity linemen were still out with injuries, hampering progress of the line.

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Lyonsk, Indians, .371; Goverberg, Tigers, .357

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 118; Gehringer, Tigers, 112

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 108; Gehrig, Yankees, 114

Hits—Lyonsk, Indians, 198; Greenberg, Tigers, 190

Doubles—Lyonsk, Indians, and Greenberg, Tigers, 46

Triples—Lyonsk, Indians, 13; Stone, Senators, 13

Home Runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 34; Foxx, Athletics, 33

Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 26; Almada, Red Sox, and Lary, Browns, 14

Pitching—Auker, Tigers, 16-3; Andrews, Browns, 13-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .358; Medwick, Cardinals, .356

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 112; Galan, Cubs, 110

Runs Batted In—Berger, Braves, 114; Medwick, Cardinals, 11

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 205; Herman, Cubs, 196

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 47; Medwick, Cardinals, 42

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 15; L. Waner, Pirates, 13

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 31; Ott, Giants, 26

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, and Galan, Cubs, 22

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 26-8; Lee, Cubs, 17-6

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Foxx, Athletics (2); Higgins, Athletics; Goslin, Tigers; White, Tigers; Saltzgaver, Yankees; Galan, Cubs; Moore, Cardinals.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 34, Foxx, Athletics, 33; Berger, Braves, 31; Ott, Giants, 30; Gehrig, Yankees, 28.

BRITISH BEATEN In U. S. Polo

New York, Sept. 13—The British invasion was hurled back in the opening round of the United States polo championship at International Field

Stephen "Laddie" Sanford's Hurricanes swept the famous Hurlingham four to a 10-9 defeat and qualified to meet Seymour Knox's Aurorans in the semifinals

Captain Reports

Waterville, Me., Sept. 13 (INS)—Norman Walker, freshman captain reports to the Colby varsity football squad today. The defensive play of Bob Sparkes, an end, featured a long practice session

Ivan Fuqua Coach at Conn. State

Storrs, Conn., Sept. 13—Ivan Fuqua, Olympic quarter mile star from Indiana University, has been appointed to the physical education staff of Connecticut State College

Fuqua will be head coach of track and swimming and will assist Orleans Christian with the varsity football team

Dowling Wins

Larry Dowling, from Manchester, N. H. carded a 71, one under par, to lead the field of 200 in the annual field day of the Engineers' Club at Sands Burr

Must Take Train, Or No Ticket!

Hundreds of Boston fight fans have tried to buy some of the reserved tickets held by the New Haven lines for the Boston Evening American's Fight Special train—without taking the special!

It's just "no soap"!

Those tickets were selected by the promoters of the fight—by a committee representing the Milk Fund for Babies—of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman—and by Boston Evening American representatives—with three things in view:

EVERY FAN MUST SEE THE BAER-LOUIS FIGHT HE PAYS TO SEE.

EVERY FAN MUST HAVE HIS SEAT PROTECTED.

EVERY FAN MUST BE ABLE TO MOVE QUICKLY AND EASILY TO AND FROM HIS SEAT—IN ORDER TO SAVE HIM TIME ON THE SPECIAL TRAIN PROVIDED BY THE NEW HAVEN LINES AND THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

Word has gone out that these are especially choice seats. They are. But they are being saved—what's left of them now—for Boston fans who plan to use the low rate—which includes Pullman if desired—and one meal—to and from New York.

The Yankee Stadium is certainly going to look like one the night of September 24! New England fight fans have clamored for the seats—"fight-and-fare"—until added cars are being put on in other New England cities, including Providence, R. I.

So—if you haven't already made your reservations—read the schedules in an adjoining column—pick your seat—and pack your toothbrush!

The Brown Bomber—and Crooning Max Baer are waiting!

All aboo-o-o-o-o-o-o-ard!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FIGHT SPECIAL
LEAVES SOUTH STATION 2 P. M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SEPTEMBER 24
RETURNS FROM NEW YORK 12:30 A. M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SEPTEMBER 25

Here are the special combinations!

IN PULLMANS

For regular	$35.00 fight tickets & fare	$44.15
For regular	16.50 fight tickets & fare	35.65
For regular	11.50 fight tickets & fare	30.65
For regular	7.75 fight tickets & fare	26.90
For regular	5.75 fight tickets & fare	24.90

IN COACHES

For regular	$25.00 fight tickets & fare	$35.45
For regular	16.50 fight tickets & fare	26.95
For regular	11.50 fight tickets & fare	21.95
For regular	7.75 fight tickets & fare	18.20
For regular	5.75 fight tickets & fare	16.20

Write, enclosing your check for the reservation, to
New York, New Haven & Hartford
City Ticket Office
67 Franklin St.
Telephone Hubbard 7800, Line 201 or 202
C. Gustofson, Agent

Brockton fair
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
AUTO RACES
The Roaring Motors and three Demon Drivers
Join Forces with
THE RODEO
and GUIDES MEET
to complete the week of thrills
GENERAL ADMISSION 50¢

AMAZING—BUT TRUE!

THOM McAN'S 50,000,000th PAIR
GOLDEN JUBILEE



At Right—Close-up of the Gold Shoes. Duplicate gold shoes (not for sale) now on display in every Thom McAn store window. See them.

GOLD SHOES FOR A GOLDEN JUBILEE

Above—Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire *(right)* receives a pair of the gold shoes made to celebrate the 50 MILLIONTH PAIR of Thom McAns, as onlookers cheer.

THEIR RECORD PROVES THEY MUST BE GREAT SHOES

50 MILLION PAIRS SOLD SINCE 1922 . . . 7[illegible] MILLION PAIRS LAST YEAR ALONE



Thom McAn

My Golden Jubilee is your Golden Opportunity—You get the best Thom McAn shoes ever made, at the lowest price I've ever offered—you SAVE WITH SAFETY.

Nearly 600 stores in 300 cities all over the U. S. A.

BOSTON

34 Hanover St., nr. Scollay Sq.
139 Hanover St., nr. N. Center St.
277 Washington St., nr. School St.
345 Washington St., nr. Bromfield St.
608 Washington St., nr. Avery St.
1067 Washington St., nr. Compton St.
114 Summer St., nr. High St.
244 Massachusetts Ave., nr. Falmouth St.

Allston, 184 Harvard Ave.
Arlington, 483 Massachusetts Ave.
Attleboro, 15 Park St.
Beverly, 214 Cabot St.
Brockton, 86 Main St.
Brookline, 813 Harvard St.
Cambridge, 5 Brattle St.
Cambridge, 820 Massachusetts Ave.
Chelsea, 276 Broadway
Dorchester, 177 Dudley St.
Dorchester, 1561 Dorchester Ave.
Dorchester, 1004A Blue Hill Ave.
E. Boston, 198 Meridian St.
Everett, 417 Broadway
Fall River, 190 S. Main St.
Fall River, 277 S. Main St.
Fitchburg, 403 Main St.
Framingham, 111 Concord St.
Gloucester, 158 Main St.
Greenfield, 188 Main St.
Haverhill, 134 Merrimack St.
Holyoke, 225 High St.
Hyde Park, 1264 N. River St.
Lawrence, 432 Essex St.
Lawrence, 497 Essex St.
Lowell, 58 Central St.
Lynn, 73 Monroe St.
Lynn, 231 Union St.
Malden, 81 Pleasant St.
Medford, 15 E. Main St.
New Bedford, 1038 A. Water St.
New Bedford, 1188 Brayton Ave.
New Bedford, 725 Purchase St.
Norwood, 700 Washington St.
Pittsfield, 271 North St.
Quincy, 1421 Hancock St.
Roslindale, 24 Corinth St.
Roxbury, 7211 Washington St.
Salem, 211 Essex St.
Somerville, 244 Elm St.
Somerville, 56 Union Sq.
S. Boston, 338 St. Broadway
Springfield, 1228 Main St.
Springfield, 1461 Main St.
Taunton, 32 City Square
Waterbury, 431 Main St.
Waltham, 271 Moody St.
Waterville, 87 Main St.
Woburn, 421 Main St.
Worcester, 176 Front St.
Worcester, 442 Main St.

MAINE
Augusta, 206 Water St.
Lewiston, 166 Lisbon St.
Portland, 7 Monument Sq.
Portland, 562 Congress St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Concord, 61 N. Main St.
Manchester, 947 Elm St.
Portsmouth, 12 Congress St.

RHODE ISLAND
Newport, 174 Thames St.
Pawtucket, 133 Main St.
Pawtucket, 248 Main St.
Providence, 872 Westminster St.
Providence, 1077 Westminster St.
Providence, 233 Atwells Ave.
Providence, 195 Weybosset St.
Providence, 108 Washington St.
Westerly, 30 High St.
Woonsocket, 78 Main St.

VERMONT
Burlington, 61 Church St.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS—TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Accepting the challenge of Popeye Squadron 127 with something of the eagerness of a hungry bass striking at a tantalizing bait, Junior Birdmen are rushing to dispute the claim of the "real, though unofficial, model plane flying champs" of the Boston American wing.

Commander "Sid" Wallerstein was a busy man on the telephone after he and Captain Sanford Oringer and "Art" Sampson had challenged any squadron to a test in flying gliders and R. O. G. In fact, "Sid" said he received about 18 calls.

"Bob" Shea, commander of Squadron 89, was one of those with whom "Sid" talked. A tentative meeting was arranged.

"And by the way, Mister Wallerstein," declared Bob, "You and Sanford and "Art" have all the fun you can while you can because Squadron 89 is going to enjoy the last laugh."

Jack Gol[illegible] of [illegible] called Sidney.

"Watch out, Sid," he said. "You MIGHT get snowed under. It would be very wise to get your [illegible] ready [illegible] Sanford's were [illegible]."

[illegible] The contest with [illegible] involved is expected to take place in two or three [illegible] the Popeyes in the [illegible] are gathering prizes for the winners.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior B[illegible] and [illegible] a ten cent coin (well wrapped) for [illegible]

Print name ....

My address ....

My city.......... State..........

My age now is.......... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American

Martha Lee:

Roasts Return to Menus

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

Hasn't this cooler weather made you think how good a pork roast would taste for Sunday's dinner? Visions of green apple sauce, baked sweet potatoes, squash and apple butter flit through my mind's eye at the same time.

A shoulder of pork is moderately priced and makes a perfect roast.

The method of roasting either the loin or shoulder is as simple as frying chops. Just place it fat side up in any shallow pan, salt it, slip it into a 350 deg. F. oven. Let it cook without further attention for 30 minutes to the pound.

By no means cover the pan or add any water if you want the choicest, brownest roast.

Add sour glazed tart apples, or fried apple slices to the platter for both decoration and perfect flavor combination.

Spare ribs, too, make a handsome roast. Usually you think of boiling this inexpensive cut with cabbage or kraut but here's how to make it into a Sunday roast.

Secure two small sides of spare ribs, preferably one right and one left. Place one side on a wire rack in a baking pan, heap it with a well seasoned bread dressing (onion and sage seasoning if you like it) and place the other side of ribs on top.

If you're specially fond of a barbecue flavor you'll like to try these barbecued spare ribs, too.

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

Cut spare ribs into pieces the size of individual servings or smaller. Flour and brown thoroughly on both sides in a little meat fat. Transfer the browned meat to a casserole or covered baking dish and add one-half cup of catsup and one-half cup of water (for 2 pounds of meat) and one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. A layer of sliced onions may be added before adding the catsup. Let the product bake in a slow oven for about one hour or until the meat is very tender. Serve in the casserole.

ROAST SHOULDER OF PORK WITH GLAZED APPLES

Place a shoulder roast of pork weighing 4-5 pounds in a rack in an open roasting pan with fat side up. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each pound of meat and sprinkle with pepper. Place in a 350 deg. F. oven and let roast for 30 minutes to the pound. Add no water or flour to the meat and do not cover the pan.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray



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Obituaries

Funeral services for William Goodrich Thompson, 71, member of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense counsel and for 15 years a lecturer at Harvard Law School, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill.

A brilliant attorney, Thompson was famous for his courtroom manner, his clever repartee and shrewd cross-examination. He took up the fight for Sacco and Vanzetti in 1922 and for five years tried to save the two men from the electric chair.

MRS. MARTHA HOWE

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Martha Howe, 64, noted author and composer, who died at her home in Portland, Me., are to be completed. She was the wife of the Rev. Willard O. Howe, medical dietician.

OSCAR D. FOSTER

The funeral of Oscar D. Foster, for 25 years a linotyper for the Boston Evening American until his retirement in 1929, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Christ Church, Needham.

CHARLES DENVIR

A solemn high mass of requiem for Charles Denvir, 20, of 20 Hooker street, Allston, who died at City Hospital, will be celebrated tomorrow morning at St. Anthony's Church, Brighton. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.



Now read his book-- you've heard so much about it!

"I AM PRESIDENT"

My First Days in the White House

BY

HUEY LONG

begins in the Sept. 15

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

and continues daily in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

PORT OF BOSTON FISH NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of Foreign Section; Main Post Office. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. of day before.

(Daylight Saving Time)

S. S. Lafayette—Tonight 8 p. m.

S. S. Conte Grande—Tonight 8 p. m.

S. S. American Shipper—Tonight 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston

HIGH WATER Time	Height	LOW WATER Time	Height
		5.36 p. m.	-1 7
11:33 p. m.	11.4	6.30 p. m.	-1 8

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Overcast today; moderate westerly winds becoming northeast over north portion and east or southeast over south portion.

SHIPPING RECORD

DUE TODAY

This record based on latest possible information, subject to change due to weather conditions.

Amalienborg (Dan.), New York, Sept. 12 (passed Sandy Hook 11 a. m.) loads at berth 8-9, Army Base.

Boschdyk (Dutch), Rotterdam, Aug. 29, via New York, due a. m., docks pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown (passed Sandy Hook 7.30 p. m. 11th).

City of Birmingham, Savannah, Sept. 9, via New York 11th; docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

City of Rangoon (Br.), Batavia, etc., via Halifax, N. S., Sept. 12, 11 a. m., docks Army Base a. m., 14th.

Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S., docks Central wharf.

Fairfax, Baltimore via Norfolk; docks pier 2, South Boston.

Gullia (Ital. M. S.), Mediterranean ports via Algiers, Sept. 1, docks pier 2, East Boston, a. m. 14th.

Jos. Seep, Petersen, Beaumont, Sept. 5, due 6 a. m. Everett.

Nako Maru (Jap. M. [illegible]), Yokohama, etc., via New York, 10 a. m., Sept. 12, docks berth 1, Army Base.

New York, New York, docks India wharf.

Tai Shan (Pan. M. S.), Yokohama, etc., via New York, noon, Sept. 12, docks berth 2, Army Base; passed out Sandy Hook, 2 30 p. m., 12th.

Walter D. Noyes, Baltimore, Sept. 9, docks Everett.

DUE TOMORROW

Bordvik (Nor.), La Vela de Coro via Baltimore Sept. 11, docks pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

Boston, New York, docks a. m., India wharf.

Laconia (Br.), New York to embark passengers for Cobh and Liverpool, 5 p. m., and proceed 9 p. m.

Lemuel Burrows, Newport News, Sept. 12, docks Everett.

Malayan Prince (Br. M. S.), Singapore, etc., via Halifax N. S., pier 46 Mystic, Charlestown, may not dock until Sunday.

Montanan, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia, docks Wiggin Terminal and Commonwealth pier.

New Columbia (Br.) West African ports, arrives below late p. m., and after fumigation, docks pier 2, East Boston.

Ontario, Philadelphia, docks a. m., pier 3, South Boston.

Tabian (Dutch M. S.) Batavia, etc., arrives noon.

Winona County, Glasgow, Sept. 2.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks a. m. Central wharf.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Vessels and fares

	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Ocean (str.)	70,000	16,000	12,000
Kingfisher (str.)	32,000	30,000	3,000
W. J. O'Brien (str.)	30,000	3,400	4,000
Maloio	29,000	2,000	15,000
Rainbow	20,000	1,000	15,000

Additional—Scrod: Kingfisher 25,000, Ocean 23,000, W. J. O'Brien, 38,000.

Also Arrived—Small shore boats, Richard & Arnold 3700 mixed fish, Catherine Graffeo, 6000; St. Teresa, 4600, Josephine, 2800; St. Rita, 2700; Josie, 24, 7400, two numbered boats, 5000. Trawlers, Dartmouth, 150,000 redfish, 6000 mixed, Andover 100,000 redfish, 3000 mixed, dragger Donald 100,000 redfish, 5000 mixed.

Boy Beaten

Still unconscious, George Savoy, 17, of Robillard street, Gardner, who was found badly beaten in a Boston and Maine freight car in Lechmere Square, is in a critical condition today at Cambridge City Hospital.

Louella Parsons

Filmdom News

MGM Buys Screen Rights To "Three Live Ghosts"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 13—As I remember "Three Live Ghosts" it was a terrifically amusing comedy. Roland West made it in 1929 for Joseph Schenck with Charles McNaughton, Beryl Mercer and Claude Allister, as funny a trio as ever appeared on any screen. Robert Montgomery, just starting in pictures, had the lead.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has now bought the play from Joseph Schenck but so far Dudley Digges is the only one mentioned in the talkie cast. It would be funny if Robert Montgomery did a repeat on himself but the chances are his pal, Chester Morris, will have the role. MGM has other plans for Bobby.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

The dailies—and that, my children in the parlance of the movie studios, means the scenes filmed from day to day, shaped up so satisfactorily of Marian Marsh, she has had her option renewed by Columbia.

She is the leading lady in Josef Von Sternberg's picture, "Crime and Punishment," and what he has done for little Marsh, they tell me, is astonishing.

* * *

All this talk about Irving Thalberg's arranging to go with another company is largely rumor. Irving has a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for three years and in addition he is a heavy stockholder. Most of his successful pictures have had famous names and I can't see Irving going to any company unless he can get box office stars.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Ruth and Edgar Selwyn are all made up and happier than they have been in years. Edgar left Hollywood after a battle with Ruth, planning to sail for Europe alone. Ruthie, who is impulsive, got all over her mad as soon as Edgar left town and followed him.

They had a big reconciliation scene in New York and now she is sailing with him and in the opinion of their friends, everything will be all right now.

* * *

Ladees and gentlemen, we have with us again George Givot, "Greek Ambassador of Good Will," who has two jobs lined up for himself. He opens at the King's Club Tuesday night and when he isn't night-clubing, he can be located at the 20th Century-Fox studio where he has found a role in "Paddy O'Day," Jane Withers' picture.

Jane, you see, is now in the Shirley Temple class as a star on her own, and rightly, too, if letters commenting of her ability mean anything.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The SPENCER TRACYS giving their first Hollywood party next Sunday: heretofore they have neither gone out socially nor entertained; MYRNA LOY back in Hollywood after a little trip to Ensenada, ready for her MGM job; AMELIA EARHART in her pilot's outfit lunching at Sardi's with her husband and giving the tourists the treat of a lifetime.

The RUDY VALLEE friends getting ready to welcome him September 28 when he arrives for another Warner Brothers picture, JOAN CRAWFORD leaving October 2 for New York — just two days after FRANCHOT finishes his picture; let's hope there won't be any retakes.

That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Bowdoin's Bill

Beginning tomorrow at the Bowdoin Square, "Dante's Inferno," modern drama based on the great Italian classic, is the feature of the film program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON. In Board of Street Commissioners, September 12, 1935. ORDERED: That due notice be given that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of: The laying out and construction of Durland Street, Brighton district, as a highway from Hardwick Street northeasterly. The laying out and construction of Madison Avenue, Dorchester district, as a highway from Willowwood Street westerly with the name of Manley Street or some other distinct way. The laying out and construction of Larch Street, Brighton district, as a highway from Kenrick Street to South Crescent Circuit, substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of September 25, 1935, and the office of this Board, 601 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matter. Owen A. Gallagher, Walter A. Murray, Thomas A. Fitzgerald, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

Other Classified Ads on Page 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Metropolitan District Commission. Parks Division. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for reconstruction of a portion of Chapel's Road, Blue Hills Reservation, Milton, from Canton Avenue 3100 feet south, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, until 2 p. m. Thursday, September 19, 1935. Proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of the contract and specifications and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $2,000. Copies of the form of contract and specifications and plans can be obtained at the office of the Director of Park Engineering, 20 Somerset Street, Boston. A deposit with the Financial Secretary of $2 will be required for the plans and pamphlet and if the plans are returned with a bid or the plans and pamphlets are returned before the bids are opened, this deposit will be refunded, otherwise, it shall be forfeited. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. WILLIAM E. WHITTAKER, Secretary.

Death Notices

BUTLER—In Roslindale, Sept. 11, Amelia C., beloved wife of Edward R. Butler. Funeral from her late home, 584 South St., Saturday, Sept. 14, at 8.15. Solemn high mass of requiem in St. Andrew of the Apostle Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

COOKE—Passed on in Boston, Sept. 11, Gladys B. Palmer, wife of Dr. Richard Charles Cooke, age 27 years. Residence 7 Harding Ave., Everett. Services at the residence of her mother, Mrs. James H. Bailey, 57 Mott St., Fall River, Saturday at 2 P. M.

FITZGERALD—In Cambridge, Sept. 11, James L., beloved son of the late James and Marie Fitzgerald (nee Foster). Funeral from his late home, 1 Sixth St., Saturday, Sept. 14, at 8 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem in the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FOSTER—In Needham, September 12, Oscar D. Foster. Services at Christ Church (Episcopal) Sunday, September 15, at 2 P. M.

MURPHY—In Roslindale, Sept. 11, Daniel J., beloved husband of Bridget T. Murphy. Funeral from his late home, 172 Sycamore St., Saturday, Sept. 14, at 8 A. M. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

VITTUM—At the Waltham Hospital, Sept. 11, Lemuel F. Vittum, of 88 Lexington St., Kendall Green, in his 54th year. Funeral services from his late home Saturday, Sept. 14, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE — Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service, 1270 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 Non Sect. Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214. Service Available anywhere in N. E.

KELLEY [illegible]

DIAMOND'S FUNERAL HOME, NO. ATTLEBORO. Tel. 191-W

MONUMENTS [illegible] Memorial Granite Co., Quincy, Mass.

SHELDON C. JUDGE, 703 Columbia Rd. (Ed. Everett Sq.) Dor. Tel. Col. 7300.

Musical Instruction

PIANO—Learn to play popular music. LESSONS professional style, 10 easy lessons [illegible] Miss Kelly [illegible]

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite. USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1865. SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS. Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly R. I.

11A Monuments

20% SAVING. Barre, Vt. [illegible] $139 [illegible] CRAIG. THEO. J. CRAIG [illegible]

12 Florists

Penn the Florist. 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON [illegible]

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's. Cheney's Reliable Hemorrhoid [illegible] G. B. Cheney & Co. [illegible]

Bus Lines

BUSES for hire, all occasions, anywhere. Brush Hill Trans. Co. Bluehills 1826

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American. Every notice appearing in the column is kept in a special file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 4000, ask for Miss James.

LOST [illegible] Harvey St., Cambridge.

Lost [illegible] Beagle Hound [illegible]

Collie Lost Somerville, [illegible] Male "Jumbo" collar [illegible]

Lost From auto black leather suitcase [illegible] Sept. 11 [illegible]

Lost [illegible] small dark brown [illegible] answers "Buster" [illegible]

Found [illegible] poodle, [illegible] Airedale. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

Lost Everett, female Spitz, 6 mos., [illegible] Miss James, Lib. 4000.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Thomas Hollis Company, 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

CONCORD MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT Rates Below Average

19 Beauty Aids

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dried in 10 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7263.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 6 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms [illegible] for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Room 303. Devonshire 2874.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, magnetic healing massage, 44 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

24 Dancing

Boston Acclaims Prof. Lerner's "PICCOLINO". NO. LERNER NOW APPEARING 2ND WEEK AT KEITH'S THEATRE IS TEACHING PERSONALLY AT HIS NEW STUDIO. Private and Class 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. BALLROOM Waltz "400" STAGE Tap Rhythm. LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS 136 MASS. AVE. TEL CIRcle 9248

ANNOUNCING Our Beginners and Advanced classes in BALLROOM DANCING, Starting the first Tuesday and Friday in October 8.30—11 P. M. TAP CLASSES the first Thursday in October. Private Lessons now being given. PAPARONE STUDIOS. Established 1914—1088 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave. Tel. Com. 8071—Visitors Welcome.

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5. UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING. 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR 9068. Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes. Newest Steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE. Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. No appointments necessary. Lessons anytime. 35 Young Lady Teachers.

ALLEN DANCE STUDIO. 16 Private lessons. 285 Hunt., opp. Y. M. C. A. Ken. 4890. $5. Beginners guaranteed to learn quickly and easily. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rumba.

3 Hrs. PRACTICE SOCIAL DANCING FREE with each $1 private lesson nightly with orch. SYMPHONY DANCE STUDIO 335 MASS. AVE. AT HUNT. COM. 8159

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS. TAP ALSO. "MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION." PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

BOSTON School of FOX TROT—TAP Dancing WALTZ—TANGO. 1524 Mass. Ave., Cor. W. Newton St. Cir. 6891

COPLEY SCHOOL—177 HUNT AVE. Special Rates to Adult Beginners; LATEST STEPS, LADY TEACHERS. TEL. CIR. 7941

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068. $1. Beginners Guaranteed, Newest Steps—Expert Instruction.

3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING, 1098 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ken. 0328. $1

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

GIRLS as dancing teachers, free training, whole-part time work. Apply after 11 a. m. Symphony Dance Studio, 335 Mass. Ave.

WHITE and colored help wanted. Employment Bureau, 65 Walden St., No. Cambridge.

Several girls teach dancing. Exp. unnecessary, steady salary. Uptown School, 330 Mass. Ave.

WANTED—Young experienced maid. American family. No laundry. Two children. Blue Hills 6498.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper, good home, live in, 1 child, $6. Tel. Asp. 1514.

EXPERIENCED maid, small family, live in. $4. 76 Campbell Ave., Revere.

61 Employment for Men

State Detective Exam. HELD Oct. 26, men 23 to 50, height 5 ft. 7 in. eligible. No other prerequisites. Have many pupils now filing detective positions. Intensive course of instruction starts at once. Write or call for free particulars. HERRICK'S INSTITUTE, 18 Boylston St., Boston.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps, at Coup. Ex. 611 Wash. St.

DIESEL MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call N. Y. DIESEL INST., Inc., 442 Little Bldg., Boston, open every eve. Sat. until 6 p. m.

FURNITURE storage, brick building, priv. rms., 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

GO in business for yourself. Young men, reliable, 2 wanted. Write Boston American, Box X-170.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

WOMAN—Wants housework by hour or day or cooking. Tel. Stadium 6639.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

With Our Compliments. Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres. By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad—at the low rate of [illegible] of all persons seeking work—you will receive two guest tickets to see Francis Lederer and Frances Dee in "The Gay Deception," now playing at the Paramount [illegible] Theatres. [illegible] REMEMBER [illegible] will read your ad in the Boston American.

YOUNG man, rugged physique, good mentality, background of accounting, time study, machine operation, construction, labor, wants exceptionally arduous, hazardous or disagreeable job. $35-$40 weekly. Work 2 weeks at $25, 1 week to demonstrate. Will go anywhere. Box X-198, Boston American.

COOK, A-1, American family, restaurant, anything anywhere. No habits. Cook, 41 Dwight St. Hub 1963.

MIDDLE aged man wants work; 2nd engineer's license, good ref. Stoughton 217.

EXPERIENCED drug clerk would like position, good refs. Park 2333-R.

HOLLAND DOWLING At Parley On Aid for Stage

By GEORGE HOLLAND

At the headquarters of the Actors' Equity Association in New York today, a confidential meeting is in progress which may eventuate into something of tremendous moment to the American stage.

It concerns the $27,000,000 which was apportioned from the Four Billion Eight Hundred Million Relief Fund to be devoted to the arts, of which the theater is [illegible].



George Holland

The principals at the meeting are Frank Gillmore, president of the actors' union, his aide, Paul Turner, Col. Earl Booth, Eddie Dowling and Professor Hallie Flanagan of Vassar College.

Mr. Dowling left Boston on the midnight train, fire in his eyes, and a plea in his mind—a plea that this huge fund be turned toward the professional theater rather than applied to the training of ambitious amateurs and the staging of silly pageants in obscure hamlets of the country.

Naturally, Mr. Dowling does not wish to embarrass his friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was Mr. Dowling who organized and directed the theatrical division of the 1932 campaign, and of all the campaign divisions, it was the theatrical division alone which was self-sustaining.

It was the same Mr. Dowling who appeared in Washington when plans for the spending of the five billion relief fund were being considered. And I judged from Mr. Dowling's remarks (on the record) to me, that the possible embarrassment of Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins would not worry him too much.

Mr. Dowling, a young man with long stage experience, and the only member of today's conference who has invested large sums of money in the production of shows, does not understand why a woman professor of Vassar College should be the director of $27,000,000 worth of relief money.

"When I went to the President with a suggestion that part of the relief fund should go to the theater," Mr. Dowling told me, "I explained that scores of New York productions of merit were not sent on tour because the road has been too great a gamble in depression days.

"It seemed to me that part of the relief fund could be allotted to a guarantee of actors' salaries, authors' royalties and incidental expenses incurred while touring the cities and towns of the country. The loss need not be great, and the profitable stands of other days, through being revisited, might be restored.

"I suggested that the President entrust the spending of that money to producing managers such as Sam H. Harris, Arthur Hopkins, William A. Brady, George M. Cohan and others in whom the theater-people had confidence. Men who knew their business, and the problems of the stage. So we find Professor Hallie Flanagan of Vassar, an able lady no doubt but without experience in the theater, at the helm of the project."

Eddie is returning tonight to play in his show, "Thumbs Up," at the Colonial. If the New York newspapers have stationed men around Equity headquarters, you will have read an interesting story of the conference before he returns. That is, if any of the principals will talk.

If they haven't talked, we'll tell you what happened in tomorrow's paper.

Jean Parker In New Role

Pretty Jean Parker, thus far cast as the sweetest and simplest of heroines, has a new and sophisticated role in "The Ghost Goest West," a Korda production now before the cameras in London.

Rene Clair, famous French director, is in charge of the production, and Jean appears opposite Robert Donat. A wardrobe of a dozen Schiapareili creations go to Miss Parker in this one.

Wallace Beery and George Raft have been borrowed by Darryl Zanuck for leading roles in the "City God Forgot."

THE HAPPY HOUR
WE SPECIALIZE IN BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEONS
Dine and DANCE — CHOICE LIQUORS
CANAL ST., BOSTON. PHONE LAFAYETTE 8310

Francis Lederer in Film Triumph

"The Gay Deception" on Two Screens

By JOYCE DANA

As merry and entertaining as its title, "The Gay Deception," with Francis Lederer as the charming imposter, proves exceptionally bright entertainment on the new bill at the Paramount and Fenway.

Suffering by comparison are the absurdities of George Burns and Gracie Allen, nitwits of the networks, in just what you'd expect under the name of "Here Comes Cookie."

The slapstick of Cookie pales into insignificance beside "The Gay Deception," a story with a delightful Molnar touch turned out by a couple of American boys, Stephen Avery and Don Hartman.

Mr. Lederer, who a few seasons ago restored the matinee idol to his former glories and had the ladies of Manhattan forming lines on the right of a Broadway stage door, has by no means had the cream of the Hollywood crop of stories.

His smile is infectious, his slight accent an integral part of his charm and, as the prince of a mythical kingdom who turns up as a bell-boy at the Waldsdorf-Plaza, he's grand. Maybe the movie moguls will catch on one of these days and spot him where stars are made.

Frances Dee has her best opportunity here, too, as the hard-working stenog who wins a $5000 sweepstakes and decides to forego the $3.85 per week income for a dizzy whirl in New York.

The gal from Greenville and the prince meet—in the hotel elevator. She has him fired for impudence, directed against her new Parisian bonnet. His compatriots have him promptly rehired and promoted to the status of waiter, by orders from the legation in Washington.

Finally loneliness overcomes indignation and Frances lets a he-medalled, be-ribboned and supposedly bogus prince escort her to the most brilliant event of New York's social season.

Her triumph is short and sweet. A series of extremely funny complications land the "prince" in jail. Our little stenog is about to trek back to typing, when along comes the happy ending you've been waiting for.

It's a bit of nonsense, if you like, but so skillfully and smartly assembled, so lightly and laughingly played up, that even without fanfare and fireworks, it manages along with much more than the usual Hollywood brilliance.

Benita Hume, Alan Mowbray and Lennox Pawle (Mr. Dick of "David Copperfield") all turn in excellent portrayals.

If you like Gracie's inanimities for something more than the customary brief raido bits, "Here Comes Cookie" may send you into gales.

George Burns, George Barbier, Betty Furness and Andrew Tombes, together with a trained seal and a lot of other vaudevillians, aid and abet Gracie in her goofy antics. It all depends on what makes you laugh. We'll take "The Gay Deception."

"Crusaders" Here Soon

Cecil B. De Mille's long heralded screen spectacle, "The Crusades," will open its Boston engagement with a gala premiere at the Majestic Theater on Friday evening, October 4.

"The Crusades" is another in the epochal De Mille cycle of religious and historical dramas which began with "The Ten Commandments," and which includes "The Sign of the Cross" and "The King of Kings."

Loretta Young heads the great cast as Berengaria, Princess of Navarre, unhappily married to Richard the Lionhearted, played by Henry Wilcoxon.

Sophie Wins New Laurels

By ANN AMES

It is always a heart warming thing to see a veteran getting by on real ability rather than on the sympathetic tenderness in which American audiences hold their old and, alas, often decrepit favorites.

Sophie Tucker, at the Keith Boston this week, is doing the former. The Keith Boston audience was literally electrified at the morning performance yesterday when sleek Vincent Lopez led Miss Tucker from the wings.

Up to that point a number of talented people had been very entertaining. The Lopez Orchestra had played sweetly; Mr. Lopez had played "Nola," which is another story. Stan Kavanaugh is either very lucky or he is the best juggler in the world; Maxine Tappen, an engaging singer, and Billy and Beverly Bemis, a determinedly collegiate pair of dancers, had made their appearances.

But when Miss Tucker appeared and bawled to Ted Shapiro to press his weedy length against the piano and move it closer to the microphone, the party was on.

Miss Tucker raised ribaldry to sublime heights, in this opinion. Her songs make your cheeks prickle with that dismayed and delighted embarrassment you undergo when something particularly risque is pulled in a mixed company of select respectables. In short, she was a neat triumph.

And as the reviewer picked her way streetwards, with Miss Tucker roaring out the finale of "Some of These Days," she fell across the customers which this time-tried favorite is still able to stretch in the aisles.

Considering the excellence of the stage bill, you'd better just forget about "Superspeed," this week's film.

It starts out to be a motor-racing story, and ends up with Norman Foster and Florence Rice abruptly clinching in what Mr. Austen Lake calls an animated bird-bath—to wit, an outboard speed-boat—leaving the audience grievously high and dry.

There are some very nice publicity tie-ups however, if you care for them. We liked particularly the shot of that oil-can with its famous label facing camerawards.

Tops Air Record

Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 13—Howard Hughes, oil magnate and film producer, was credited with an unofficial world's speed record for land planes of 352 miles per hour here.

The official land plane speed record of 314 miles per hour is held by a French flier, Raymond DeMatte.

Beauty and Wit in Spotlight



Mary Carlisle is the sweet young thing in "Superspeed," film attraction at the Keith-Boston.



Joe E. Brown, whose grin is known the world over has the lead in "Bright Lights," now on the screen at the Scollay.

The Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Two For Tonight;" 11, 1:26, 3:52, 6:18, 8.44, 11:10.

STATE—"Call of the Wild;" 12 20, 2:45, 5:05, 7.30, 9.50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Superspeed"; 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7.50, 10:30.

GAYETY—"Under the Pampas Moon"; 9:40, 1:40, 5.45, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Curly Top", 2 20, 4:53, 7:30, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"The Gay Deception"; 10:35, 1:22, 4 09, 6:56, 9 43.

FINE ARTS—"Nell Gwynn"; 1.40, 3.45, 5.45, 7:10, 9:10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Call of the Wild;" 9.50, 12:20, 2 45, 5:05, 7:30, 9.50.

BEACON—"Under the Pampas Moon"; 10:45, 1.30, 4:15, 7:05, 9 30.

BOWDOIN—"Silk Hat Kid"; 9:02, 12.05, 3.15, 6:27, 9:38.

MODERN—"The Irish in Us"; 10:25, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

FENWAY—"The Gay Deception", 2:20, 4 56, 7:32, 10:08.

SCOLLAY—"Bright Lights," 10:15, 1:05, 3 55, 6 45, 9 35.

TREMONT—"Evensong," "Count of Monte Cristo;" continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Woman Wanted"; 10:37, 1:26, 4:15, 7:01, 9 53.

Sevitzky to Lead Again

Fabien Sevitzky, talented Boston conductor, who returns to the stage of the Metropolitan today after a long illness, will once more and for the third season conduct the Peoples Symphony Orchestra.

The first concert of the season at Jordan Hall is scheduled for Sunday, October 27, with programs every third Sunday afternoon through the season.

The Sevitsky Vocal Ensemble, a chorus of young Boston singers, will again support the orchestra in several concerts.

"Othello" Premiere Notable One

Philip Merivale Heads Cast

By HARRIS MORGAN

Still on the long post-war rebound of lighter dramatic fare, Crosby Gaige's presentation of Shakespeare's "Othello," at the Plymouth last evening, will prove one of the most notable openings in many Boston seasons.

Against a background distinguished for simplicity and beauty of line and color, Philip Merivale's performance as the noble Moor stands out as a fine and valiant characterization in a production that undoubtedly in the memories of the older generation of theater-goers, leaves much to be desired.

With age comes the irresistible temptation to hark back to the good old days when the Salvinis, Booths, Barretts and Irvings trod the boards in this greatest of tragedies. Present playgoers may nevertheless be grateful for a deeply moving and often brilliant production, admirably directed by Henry Herbert.

Despite the fragile loveliness of Gladys Cooper's Desdamona, her first Shakespearian role—it was Mr. Merivale who carried the evening.

His transition from the gallant noble serving his state and finding himself blessed with the fairest and most loyal of wives, to the tortured and still majestic murderer, is a triumph of honest acting.

It is a performance that may graciously take its place with glories of the past.

Miss Cooper's conception of her role is an appealing and youthful one, touching rather than tragic in its bewilderment and innocence, and most effective in its lighter aspects.

The elders must have winced slightly at Kenneth McKenna's Iago, a playful villain with a debonair Robin Hood touch here and there.

A very capable actor, and the Iago to Mr. Walter Huston's "Othello," Mr. McKenna misses in this merely interesting performance the sinister and brooding treachery it demands.

Alexandra Carlisle gives an excellent portrayal of Emilia, particularly in her denunciation of the Moor in the final scene. Aside from a finished performance by Kenneth Hunter as Cassio, the remainder of the cast seems only satisfactory.

Pretty Nell



Anna Neagle has the title role and Cedric Hardwicke is her royal lover in "Nell Gwyn," now in its second week at the Fine Arts.

Amusements

SHUBERT Tonight at 8:15 Last 3 Times. MAT. TOMORROW 2.30. BEATRICE LILLIE in "AT HOME ABROAD" And ETHEL WATERS, ELEANOR POWELL. A Musical Holiday by Howard Dietz, Arthur Schwartz. Eddie Foy Jr., Reginald Gardiner, Paul Haakon. A VINCENTE MINNELLI PRODUCTION
2 WEEKS—BEG. THURS., SEPT. 19. SEATS NOW. SAM H. HARRIS AND MAX GORDON PRESENT MARY BOLAND IN A NEW AND BRILLIANT MUSICAL COMEDY "JUBILEE" by MOSS HART and COLE PORTER. JUNE KNIGHT and MELVILLE COOPER.

PLYMOUTH—Tonight at 8:30 —Theatre—MAT. TOM'W. Gladys COOPER and Philip MERIVALE in OTHELLO and MACBETH with Kenneth MACKENNA, Alexandra CARLISLE.

COLONIAL LAST 3 TIMES. Eddie Dowling in his 10-STAR REVUE THUMBS UP. CLARK AND McCULLOUGH, RAY DOOLEY, IRENE DELROY, PAUL DRAPER, STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON.

FINE ARTS—2nd WK. "NELL GWYN"

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM STARTS TODAY. 25c. A 20th Century Picture. EXTRA! Added Attraction "The Voice of Experience" on the screen. IT'S LIFE IN THE RAW! JACK LONDON'S MIGHTIEST STORY. Clark GABLE CALL of the WILD. LORETTA YOUNG · JACK OAKIE. SAME SHOW ON BOTH SCREENS.

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE. "ORIENTAL GIRLS" IN BURLESQUE.
UPTOWN 30c SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP"
BEACON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILLIAM POWELL IN "ESCAPADE" "MEN OF THE HOUR"
MINSKY'S BURLESQUE MIDNITE SHOW TONITE! ALL SEATS RESERVED HUB 1336
TREMONT EVELYN LAYE 15c EVENSONG COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO

now RKO BOSTON NEVER BEFORE Such a Star-Studded STAGE DOUBLE-HEADLINERS ON OUR STAGE. PUBLIC SWEETHEART NUMBER 1 SOPHIE TUCKER and TED SHAPIRO AT THE PIANO. RADIO'S GIFTED PIANO WIZARD VINCENT LOPEZ and his ORCHESTRA featuring FRED LOWERY, JOHNNY MORRIS, STANLEY WORTH. STAN KAVANAUGH, BILLY & BEVERLY BEMIS, MAXINE TAPPEN. SUPERSPEED NORMAN FOSTER MARY CARLISLE FLORENCE RICE.

3rd SMASH WEEK! EVERYBODY'S GOING!...IT'S "THE TOPS" IN FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in TOP HAT. SEE THEM DANCE THE RECKLESS "PICCOLINO". Lyrics and Music by IRVING BERLIN. KEITH MEMORIAL TWO ENTRANCES—WASHINGTON & TREMONT.

NOW! Metropolitan. Gay Comedy Set to the Spirited Tempos of the Year's Best Song Hits! BING CROSBY "TWO FOR TONIGHT" JOAN BENNETT, Lynne Overman, Mary Boland-Thelma Todd. STAGE: Major Bowes' National Prize-Winning Amateurs In Person! with JACK SQUIRES, "Guardian of the Gong". Added! America's Pavlowa HELENE DENIZON in "Moods Exotique" assisted by ELIDA BALLET. FABIEN SEVITZKY Conducting "AIDA".

SCOLLAY TODAY! JOE E. BROWN BRIGHT LIGHTS WILLIAM GARGAN
PARAMOUNT & FENWAY Francis Lederer-Frances Dee "Gay Deception" BURNS AND ALLEN—Here Comes Cookie
MODERN HELD OVER! JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN "THE IRISH IN US" 2nd WEEK! WILL ROGERS STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND
NEW GAYETY 15c VAUDEVILLE WARNER BAXTER "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"
BOWDOIN "SILK HAT KID"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA "WOMAN WANTED" "Silk Hat Kid"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
BROOKLINE: COOLIDGE CORNER — ROBERT DONAT "THE 39 STEPS"
SOMERVILLE: CENTRAL — E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
CAMBRIDGE: UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — WARNER OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" W. C. FIELDS "THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
DORCHESTER: THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — ALICE BRADY "LADY TUBBS" JEAN ARTHUR "PARTY WIFE"
SOUTH BOSTON: STRAND, BROADWAY
MALDEN: GRANADA SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP"; STRAND LEW AYRES "SILK HAT KID"
SOUTH END: NATIONAL "STRANDED"
REVERE: BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Fredric March "LES MISERABLES"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

M-P COMMUNITY Theatres
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DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY: LIBERTY & WARREN — MARY BOLAND "PEOPLE WILL TALK" "COLLEGE SCANDAL"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON: ALLSTON & EGYPTIAN
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.: JAMAICA, CRITERION
MATTAPAN SQ.: ORIENTAL — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP"
CAMBRIDGE: CENTRAL SQ. & HARVARD
ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON: RIALTO, WOLLASTON "STRANDED"
ROXBURY: RIVOLI & DUDLEY "TARZAN"
OLYMPIA "The Man on the Flying Trapeze"
DORCHESTER: CODMAN SQ. "MURDER MAN"
ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER: SHAWMUT & MORTON
SOMERVILLE: FIELDS CORNER "ORCHIDS TO YOU" "CALM YOURSELF"; STRAND "VAGABOND LADY" "People Will Talk"
WALTHAM: EMBASSY, CENTRAL SQ.
PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Given IN Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 446

MOTHER GRAHAM opened the door cautiously at my knock, and made a peremptory gesture for silence.

"Faith is still asleep," she said. "Why did you bring the children up here?"

"I had no choice, mother." I told her, and turned to the small boys, standing in subdued silence behind me.

"Go softly, without a bit of noise, into the room where you slept last night," I told them, "while I explain things to Granaie."

They tiptoed softly through the door I had indicated, and I turned back to see my mother-in-law with tightly compressed lips regarding me.

"I know, of course, that I am not a trained nurse," like Mrs. Bickett," she said, "but I do see no why you should disturb my routine, any more than you should here. And you cannot tell me, that were she in charge of a sleeping baby, you would come up here and send two noisy boys stamping through the nursery."

I knew perfectly well that my mother-in-law did not mean a word of the strictures concerning her two idolized grandsons. Indeed, if anyone else had called them noisy boys, and accused them unjustly — as she had — of "stamping," there would have been what Mrs. Tiger describes as "the hot place to pay, and no pitch hot". Therefore, I wasted no time defending the children.

PLACATING MOTHER GRAHAM

"You are mistaken, mother," I said. "Under the circumstances, I would have brought the boys in here, no matter who was in here, and even if I had to waken Faith screaming."

"Holy-tolty!" she said bridling "You must be very sure of yourself."

"I am," I said, and knowing the sure way to placate her melodrama-loving soul, I sank my voice to a whisper.

"Have you any idea what's going on down in the basement?" I asked.

Her reaction was instant. "No, I haven't. Nobody ever tells me anything," she said.

"Nobody has been told anything. There hasn't been time," I said. "But my father has given orders that all the women and children, except, of course, Nathering, who is taking care of Hugh, must stay upstairs behind locked doors until he calls them. I've brought the boys to you, and I'm going back after Katie."

"What about Harriet, alone in your room?" she asked. "There is danger of some kind, of course, or your father wouldn't issue such an order."

"There is no immediate danger," I said, "and Harriet's door is locked. I tried it and called softly as I went by, but there was no answer, so I am sure she is asleep. But as soon as I get Katie up here, and have explained to you, I will go in and stay with Harriet."

STAGE SIGNALS

She flashed past me to the door with surprising agility, and threw it open.

"Don't waste time standing there, talking," she ordered, "Go down and get that ape and bring her up here as fast as you can. I'll keep the door locked until you get back. Knock three long knocks and two short ones, like this, and I'll open the door."

I left her in patent enjoyment of what she considered the necessity of signaling, went back to the kitchen, and knocking, was greeted through the keyhole with a tremulous

"Who ees eet?" from Katie

"It is I, Mrs. Graham," I told her, and with a gasp of relief she opened the door.

"Oh! Me, I so glad," she said fervently, "I so 'fraid gangsters get you."

"Silly child," I said affectionately, patting her cheek, for there was genuine concern in her voice. "Now go directly to the nursery door and wait there for me. Do not knock. Just stand there till I come. I wont be a minute."

"Vera you going?" She stopped obstinately.

EVERYTHING SET

"I'm just going to speak to Mr. Underwood," I told her, truthfully. "Don't keep me waiting. Go upstairs, and remember not to knock until I come."

"I no likely hodder old womans all by mineself," she muttered. "She likely take my head plum off mine shoulders."

She took no chance of my reproving her for disrespect, but scuttled down the hall, bearing the boys' lunch proudly before her. Making sure that she was well on her way upstairs, I went back to the spot near the head of the basement stairway where I had last seen Harry Underwood, and where I guessed he would be waiting to see that my father's injunctions were carried out.

My guess was right. He was lounging negligently at the head of the stairway, but there was a tenseness about him that told me his indolent appearance was but a pose.

"All set?" he asked.

"Pretty nearly," I said. "I have to placate Mother Graham, and then, leaving her with the three children and Katie, I'm going into Harriet's room to stay with her. As I go into her room I'll call down the stairs, if you'll be at the foot of them. But where is Lillian?"

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Smartly Turned-Out Youngest Set







By ANNICE BRINI

NO, it isn't the regalia of a Balkan puce (upper left). But it is the newest youngest man's fashion to she in some little while. For it is exact copy of King Peter of Yugoavia's state dress-up hat of a national organization, done in navy bue and the tri-color, with a jaunty quill. Worn with a navy chevioteguation coat, lined in bright red flannel. Upper right, and readay from left to right, an English ribbed knitted suit and beret of mch charm for the kindergartener. Comes in very pretty color schaws, like aqua and brown, or navy and red, and their reverse combaations. There's a touch of the military in the double-breasted effet and the tucking that resembles a bandolier on the French blue flannel set of leggings, coat and hat, in the toddler set. For shopping details on all children's clothes illustrated (which are moderate priced) phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

EVEN the littlest go military. A French blue cotton frock acquires rows of red, white and blue braid. It's a Shirley Temple frock. Barbara and Frederic Hills, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Hills of Brookline, model.

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Answers to Readers' Beauty Queries

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

Question—I have received your camphor and alcohol reducing lotion for which I thank you. How often should it be used to get quick results? How long a period of time should it be used before there will be a noticeable difference" Your reply here will be greatly appreciated,

B. W. L., Boston.

Answer—The camphor lotion can be used with safety every night. If you find that it is too often, cut down applications to three times a week. It is impossible to say for how long a period this lotion should be used. Loss of weight with some people is remarkably rapid. With others the process is tedious. If the flesh is firm and hard you might not see results before several months.

Question—Please print in your column an easy way to get rid of pimples. I am truly discouraged. I don't eat much candy, or sweets. No more in fact than other girls of my age.

Discouraged Schoolgirl, Boston.

Answer—There is no easy way to get rid of pimples. Medical men who specialize in diseases of the skin and scalp never promise a speedy cure of acne of long standing. Recovery is a slow process. So, if there are red speckles appearing on your face have regard for diet—fewer starches and sweets—drink lots of water, avoid constipation, use a medicated soap freely, and dust the skin surface with powdered boric acid.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my 12-Day-Complexion Diet. You might also be interested in obtaining my Tar Soap and Yeast Facial. This facial has done wonders in clearing up acne conditions of the skin.

Health

Build Body To Avoid Colds

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

AS THE cold weather approaches we encounter more of our friends with "running noses," sneezing, coughing and wheezing. Weather conditions have begun to change and we must take care to avoid head colds, nose and throat irritations and other respiratory infections. One of the most common of the ailments frequently associated with sudden changes in temperature is "pharyngitis," a form of sore throat.

Some complain of sore throat after the slightest exposure. Often this tendency can be attributed to low body resistance and chronic fatigue. Not infrequently repeated attacks of sore throat can be traced to diseased and enlarged tonsils. Inadequate protection against cold and dampness, undernourishment, overwork, poor ventilation and constipation are other underlying factors in the production of pharyngitis.

It may start with what appears to be a simple head cold or acute nasal catarrh. The pharynx or upper parts of the throat soon becomes involved and the victim complains of soreness in the throat. Not infrequently the glands in the neck become enlarged and painful, forming "kernels."

Other symptoms are headache, fever and loss of appetite. In many instances the discomfort lasts for only a short time. But it may persist for several days and be prolonged because of complications. The second night is usually the most painful time.

The sufferer from simple pharyngitis will shorten his ailment by remaining in bed from the very onset of the infection. The throat should be gargled with an antiseptic solution. A simple mouth wash consists of plain lukewarm water to which a pinch of salt has been added. Copious amounts of water should be drunk, and all irritating and spicy foods avoided

Very often the infection extends to the larynx or vocal cords. This is especially annoying because it results in hoarseness. The tissues in this region become swollen and normal sound production is impossible.

When this condition occurs in children it is called croup. The child may awaken during the night and complain of difficulty in breathing. There is an inability to obtain sufficient air which causes the skin to appear blue from a lack of oxygen reaching the blood. Fortunately these attacks are usually of short duration and the symptoms quickly subside.

Special croup kettles are often used in the treatment of laryngitis in children. In adults the application of an ice bag about the throat, or cold compresses are beneficial.

Helping Oneself

By RUBY AYRES

IT IS a very true saying that the Lord helps those who first help themselves, but so many people seem to imagine that a little energy and courage on their part is not needed at all, and that they have only to sit by the wayside and weep, and the Good Samaritan will come along and lead them to a bed of roses.

I think when one is in trouble a dozen kindly folk will willingly rush to the rescue, but Charity, like other virtues, grows cold when it is left to stand alone, and one cannot go on for all eternity lifting up the weak and supporting them through life unless they show that they are willing to at least TRY to help themselves!

Some people who are down on their luck seem to imagine that a more fortunate relative or friend should at once make themselves responsible for the future, without hope of return or reward, or perhaps even common gratitude.

It is all very well to set the fallen on his feet again, but after that the owner of those feet should at least make an effort to go on his way unaided and even rejoicing that all the world were not Lovites who pass by on the other side.

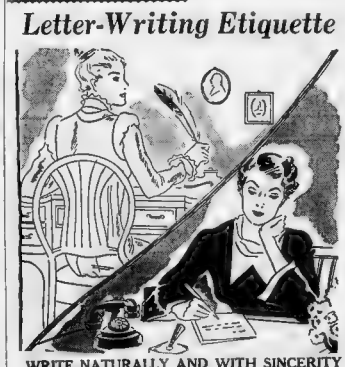
I know that Shakespeare says: "It is not enought to help the feeble up

But to support him after."

but possibly Shakespeare had no friends who were d- and out! Hold out the helping hand by all means, but it is also to make the weak understand that the day must come when that hand must be done without.

Home Institute

Letter-Writing Etiquette



WRITE NATURALLY AND WITH SINCERITY

THE PRESENT trend in letter-writing, as in most things, is toward simplicity.

Write naturally and sincerely.

Suppose you wish to send a bridge invitation by letter. You'd probably say: "Dear Jane, I am giving a luncheon-bridge on Wednesday, October second, at one-thirty. I do hope you can come."

In writing business letters, express yourself clearly and be brief. Suppose you are writing a letter offering room and board to a new teacher in your town

Correct Wording

You might say: "My dear Miss Rathburn. I have learned of your recent election to a position in our high school, and I am writing to ask you to consider my home when you are looking about for a boarding place.

"I have a large, sunny room which I am sure you would like. If you have not already made other arrangements, will you not let me know whether it would be convenient for you to come to see it?"

In closing such a letter you could say: "Very truly yours"; but for all ordinary friendly letters the expression "Sincerely yours" is the best ending. If you want to be correct, do not leave off "yours." The word "sincerely" alone is ungrammatical and seems hasty. The most formal beginning for a social letter is: "My dear Mrs. Smith." Of course, in letters of friendship you may run the gamut from "Dear" to "Dearest" or "Darling."

Our Home Institute booklet, **HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**, gives actual samples of social and business letters. It is an authoritative guide to correct form, grammar and wording. Here's a sample of the contents:

Social Letters and Notes
Business Letters
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SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

CHAPTER 18

Out in the "Castle," Carston's fastness in a hilly farm region miles from town, a scene was being enacted that would have made Julie's blood run icy. Carston was punishing a traitor.

"Buck" Andrews, the manager of his gilded dive, the 122 Club, who had "sung" to the district attorney and stenographer of what he had been a Carston gangster for years. Himself a murderer, he had "sung" to escape trial on the charge of killing his young wife when his fancy had fallen on another woman.

He, who had never shown mercy, knew now what it would mean to be shown no mercy—in the hands of Carston, the monster. He tried to think lucidly—was there a chance to escape?

Soon he tried not to think at all—it was too awful, too hopeless. Nothing could save him . . . and then he heard Carston's voice, piercing him like a red-hot blade into his clammy, shivering flesh.

Carston entered the room where Andrews lay on his back on the floor. A cigar glowed in the mouth of the master criminal. The mouth was drawn into the smile of a demon.

"How ya, Buck?" he taunted, through his almost closed lips. "Can't sing with your pan all plastered up, huh? Can't even stiffi yourself. Well, skip it. I read that paper, you dirty, louse-livered rat—"

And Carston grabbed the cigar from his mouth and drove the burning end of it into the green, panic-distorted face of his captive. Andrews flinched and writhed, but couldn't even cry out.

"Yeh—right in the vat—into the quicklime." Carston commanded in the cellar of the "Castle" an hour later. "Take off them wires first, then chuck the rat in Yeh, I know he's still alive and can still feel. That's all okay with me . . . An' remember, you muggs, this goes for anybody what double-crosses Alex Carston!"

Bradford wasn't asleep yet. In fact, he was up and very busy. He was closeted with the chief of police.

"Yes," he said, "I think we've got it alright

"At noon you'll have two men in Carston's office in the hotel. I'll be around—by accident. Your men pick him up and tell him he's wanted for guest ondition about the disappearance of Andrews. He won't think anything of that. He'll laugh and wisecrack and come along.

"I'll have four of my federal agents standing by in a room across the street that we hired, ready for my signal. They'll come in on my call. One of them has a camera. Because of the 'Dutch' Schultz decision we won't take Carston's books out —that was ruled illegal search and therefore not admissible evidence. But we'll photograph them. There's no law yet against doing that, and it isn't on record as a violation of the precious privacy of a citizen—even a citizen of the standing and worth of Alexander Carston

"Julie will have the books That part is up to her and she'll deliver. My men and yours will by then have arrested every Carston gangster in the hotel—shoot them if there is any resistance, that's orders from the Secretary of the Treasury.

"But the one big thing—big not only because it means more than life to me, but big because without he evidence the books are twelve against Carston, our whole job is a washout—is to protect her.

"Any of Carston's lieutenants would take a shot at her though she was surrounded by the whole United States army if he suspected that she was on our side. She's a game girl. But she's a girl. She can't defend herself against gangsters' guns. When we raid we have to close in and handcuff every thug left alive before they can possibly guess how she stands.

"Then we'll formally put her under arrest and lock her up. As a federal witness and guard her even in the safest cell in the house of detention, night and day; there's nothing Carston won't try and little he can't do."

"How about yourself?" asked the chief

"Oh, I'll manage. I'm an officer of the United States now. Lifting Carston would be too much to have me knocked off—it wouldn't have him much after we have the books photographed and Julie safe, and it would raise plenty of hell. What I'll have done by then will have been done. To kill me would be a dumb gesture of unreasoning revenge. Carston is a devil, but he isn't dumb. He'll have enough to keep him occupied without taking it out on me. If he could stop me before we trap him—yes; he'd chase me a thousand miles and shoot me down in a church. But he's a cold-blooded, calculating big-time c and he seldom wastes shots."

"All right, boy," said the chief, arising and sticking out his hand. "You've got backbone and a level head. And as for the girl, if they touch a hair of her they'd better be ready to kill my whole homicide squad—and they've kind o' tough, even if they haven't had much luck so far with Carston."

"Well, fellows, in a minute we're off," Bill Bradford, the secial agent-reporter acclared to seven or eight other Treasury Department men as he dialed Alex Carston's office number on the telephone.

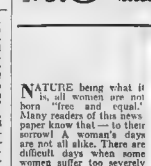
(Continued Tomorrow)

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Advertisement

Advertisement

who she is, and why she "NO. 8" rates high in any group



NATURE being what it is, all women are not born free and equal. Many readers of this newspaper know that — to their sorrow! A woman's days are not all alike. There are difficult days when some women suffer too severely to conceal it.

There didn't used to be anything to do about it. It is estimated that fully a million had to suffer month after month. Today, a million have accepted the relief offered by Midol.

Are you a martyr to regular pain? Must you favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol might have you driving horseback. And even if it didn't make you completely comfortable you would receive a degree of relief well worth while!

As a rule, it's a known woman who has that little aluminum case tucked in her purse. One who knows what to wear, where to go, how to take care of herself, how to get the most out of life. The eighth woman, who uses Midol. Of course, a smart woman will not try every pill or tablet somebody says is good for periodic pain. But Midol is recommended by specialists. It can form no habit because it is not a narcotic. Taken in time, it often avoids the pain altogether. But Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It's effective for hours, so two tablets should see you through your worst day

You'll find Midol in any drug store. Or, send addressed to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York, brings a trial box postpaid, plainly wrapped.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Hasty Marriages Bring Unhappiness

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

AS the proverb has it, "All the world loves a lover."

So, when we read of a J. P. being routed from his slumbers to perform a marriage ceremony for a young couple who feel they've waited long enough, we hope for the traditional "and they lived happily ever after."

But the marriages at Elkton, Maryland, on the pike north of Baltimore, were different. Rivaling Scotland's Gretna Green—that town on the English border where runaway couples often married in haste and repented at leisure—Elkton had a record of over 6000 marriages for the past year.

Mothers and fathers in the neighborhood of Baltimore and Washington breathed a sigh of relief when they read that Elkton had shut down on its rapid-fire marrying parsons and the cabmen who worked with them.

ADVERTISED THEMSELVES

Huge printed signs on front porches, illuminated by electric lights at night, announced to the youthful pair, who had frequently more than dined and wined, that marriages were performed on the premises.

Steered by the cabman, who divided the fee with the churchless pastor, spurred on by the wining and dining, youngsters were united by a mumbled incantation which sometimes took years to annul.

That dinner with the "what's yours," often produced such complete forgetfulness that young people were amazed the day after to find they had gone through a marriage ceremony which the law regarded as binding. The participants weren't in love; frequently were barely acquainted, and often the entire performance was the result of a dare or a bet.

EXPENSE AND TROUBLE

Then there was nothing for the parents to do but to get Mamie or Johnny out of the scrape. And as grounds for divorce in the states of Maryland and Virginia are strict, while those of Reno and Mexico are—well, not exclusive—parents had their hands full, and often their pocketa empty, in rescuing Johnny and Minnie from their lark.

Elkton is a lovely old town and it writhed under the stigma of being a "get-married-quick" resort. More than 600 couples, who didn't seem to know what it was all about," as one of the town's solid citizens put it, were recently married in one month, with hardly any more seriousness than if "they had jumped over a broomstick."

Then Elkton's respectability rebelled. It adopted an ordinance that permits signs of virtually every service, save that of marrying, being displayed. Elkton's citizens, who had worked long and earnestly to bring about that ruling, are going about congratulating themselves that the fine old town of Elkton has at last saved its face.

REGARDS HERSELF AS A FLAT-TIRE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I see him only once a week and sometimes even less. He always tells me he's through with all other girls, yet he never tells me what he does when I don't see him. I've tried to take interest in other men, but I always go back to him.

Unfortunately, I'm the serious type, which I should not be, and I am very jealous. I'm beginning to consider myself just an old flat-tire. I like sports and I like to sew, which helps to pass away the time. Maybe you can tell me how I can get rid of these dreadful doubts concerning his interest in me. You seem to get results for others.

FLAT TIRE.

Your first move would be to stop thinking of yourself as a flat-tire. Let me remind you, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Throw overboard thoughts of failure, and with them jealousy. For what is jealousy but self-distrust?

Your young man may have business which prevents him from seeing you oftener than once a week. Try to have faith.

SEEMS TO HAVE SHIFTED HIS AFFECTIONS FROM DAUGHTER TO MOTHER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Daughter is 18 and kept company with a man of 36. Now she has dropped him and is going with a man less years younger.

The older man is very downhearted, comes to see me at times, and seems to care a little for me. He is just a year younger than I am. What could I do to find out if he is interested in me? Everything seems to go well until my daughter appears on the scene. I think I'm really in love with him. NELLY.

If things work out the way you desire, it will not be first time that a disconsolate suitor has healed his wounds by becoming interested in his sweetheart's mother. Your ages seem to be all right. But wouldn't it be dangerous, if you married him, for him to see his former love in the capacity of stepfather?

Nine Sample Pairs

By Nell Brinkley



HOW marvelous, generous, and diversified is Mother Nature in her creation of wonderful boys and girls—for every boy, just the right girl; for every girl, just the right boy. Their business is to find each other.

You know the old Greek story about man and woman. At first they were created "bi-sexual," the same creature contained a man and a woman. They were round in shape, each had four legs and four arms, and this combination man and woman, rolling over and over with the four arms and legs at terrific speed, threatened the safety of the pagan gods on high Mt. Olympus.

They even stopped offering sacrifices to the gods, who made up their minds to destroy the whole four-armed and four-legged human race, when one god had a good idea.

"Let us not destroy them," said he. "Let us cut them in two, separating the man from the woman. After that, each half will be so busy looking for the missing half they will have no time to disturb us, and they will offer us even more sacrifices than ever, that we may help them find the missing half."

That was done, and ever since, boys and girls, knowing that the got AND the boy wanted make the perfect human being, have been looking for that "missing half."

Nell Brinkley shows some pleasing "missing halves" here. She shows in these faces of nine boys and the nine girls how great is the chance for these that seek happiness. Girls and boys will study these 18 faces with interest, deciding in each case which, if any, is the BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Josephine Culbertson

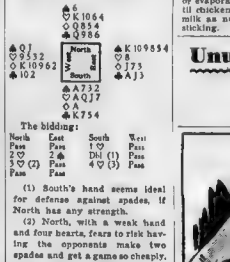
A Simple Difficulty

The simple cross-ruff hand is considered one of the easiest for beginners to play correctly.

The declarer simply leads a suit from dummy and trumps it in his hand; then he leads a suit from his hand and trumps it in dummy. He keeps this up as long as there are any trumps left.

It would seem to the superficial student that fortunate indeed is the Bridge player who can find the opportunity to play a cross-ruff. But the expert knows that cross-ruff hands often involve delicate problems of timing which only the careful player will notice.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♡	Pass
2♡	2♠	DN (1)	Pass
Pass	4♡ (2)	Pass	4♡ (3) Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) South's hand seems ideal for defense against spades. If North has any strength.

(2) North, with a weak hand and four hearts, fears to risk having the opponents make two spades and get a game so cheaply.

(3) South is so strong that he goes to game, though he knows North cannot be counted upon for much assistance.

West opened the Queen of spades, his highest card of his partner's suit. At first glance it seemed to South that he need only ruff out his three losing spades in the dummy, and dummy's losing diamonds in his hand.

There were enough high trumps in both hands to make the danger of an overruff negligible.

On this plan he therefore proceeded, cashing the Ace of diamonds and then cross-ruffing spades and diamonds. He made one big mistake; he forgot to establish and win his club trick before starting the crossruff.

South ruffed one spade from his hand without trouble; but when he returned to his hand and led another spade (the third round) West discarded a club.

Now, East was in a position to win the first club trick with his Ace, and West could trump clubs when they were led again. South, with the King and Queen, never won a club trick.

The contract was defeated; South took the Ace of trumps, two side Aces, and three ruffs in each hand—nine tricks in all. If, after winning the first trick, he had immediately led the club and set up the tenth trick for himself, he could have cashed it before West's opportunity came to discard on a spade.

Good Manners: ADDRESSING A DOCTOR

Dear Mrs. Beeckman.

When writing to a doctor in a distant city about an appointment, should I address him as "Dear Doctor" or merely as "Doctor Jones" when starting the letter, and how should I sign my name? READER.

It isn't ever good form to address a doctor by his title only—whether we are writing to him or addressing him verbally. We shouldn't, in other words, say "Doctor" to him, or write to him as "Dear Doctor," any more than we would address a man without a title as "Mr." or write to him as "Dear Mr." The doctor takes the place of Mr.—it doesn't take the place of his name also. So your letter would be headed Dear Doctor Jones.

The correct signature of your letter would be:

Very sincerely yours
Mary Smith Brown (or Mary Brown, Mrs. Henry Brown).

Smothered Chicken and Oysters

1 stewing chicken
1 pint oysters
¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup shortening
1 cup cream or evaporated milk
Cracker meal

Disjoint chicken, roll in cracker meal and season with salt and pepper. Brown in fat and transfer to baking dish. Roll oysters in cracker meal and fill spaces between chicken pieces with oysters. Pour on the cream or evaporated milk and bake until chicken is tender. Add more milk as necessary to keep from sticking.

Unusual Sleeve-Yoke

A Touch of Shirring



By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9600

It's up, it's down, it's up!—the zig-zag line taken by sleeve-yoke and bodice.

As the bodice rises to a peak in front, a bit of shirring catches it and holds it becomingly between the rounds of a small collar.

If you prefer, you can tuck a bow at this focal point as in the smaller sketch. The gored skirt is responsible for its graceful fullness at the hemline.

The cuffs may be either short, or deep and pointed, but the elbow puff remains just the same.

The drapey softness of this all-occasion frock is best interpreted in a sheer novelty crepe or wool. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9600 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 inche fabric

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size.

The new Marian Martin Pattern Book is ready now! 60 pages . . . 600 illustrations . . . dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs —for every occasion and all your family, the whole fall and winter!

Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Fashion Flashes

ALL SORTS of peek-a-boo cutouts are seen in the backs of dinner gowns, from necklines in belt, and slit skirts are venturing forth timidly.

Sleeves puffed at the top often are slashed from shoulder to elbow, and some of the full gathered sleeves of the season are made in strips, gathered into a cuff at the wrist.

Oatmeal Facial Pack

Refines and Clarifies the Skin

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

WHEN A facial is good, it is very, very good— so good, in fact, that it would impress even Ponce de Leon.

Facials, however, are things that get copied so often and so unsuccessfully that we forget how beautiful and lovely they can really make us look.

For putting life into your looks before a very special evening—or for a meeting with a beau you haven't seen for years, there's nothing like a bang-up beauty treatment of this sort.

We've eulogized so often over facials and masques, that we can only repeat again that they are all our dream of the perfect thing for a magic pick-me-up.

There are still a few beauty treatments in this world that are so reasonable as to involve no expenditure in price like anything approaching the national debt.

One such is an amazing new oatmeal facial that takes only two minutes to apply and leaves the skin radiantly soft and lovely.

For years we have been hearing scientists and physicians expound the virtues of oatmeal to keep the complexion soft, clear and smooth. And now we've discovered these blessings for ourselves.

Through a new refining process all the beautifying properties of oatmeal has been captured into a fine, silky powder—a powder that contains the very essence of the meal.

Mixed with enough water to make a smooth paste it is spread over the face and left on for two minutes. Special attention should be paid to blackheads and rough spots, and for these a gentle massage is advised.

When rinsed off with lukewarm water you will be amazed to see how refreshed, rested and glowing your skin feels. The entire texture will seem to be refined, softened and youthified. And your skin tone will be several degrees whiter than before.

To learn the name of this two-minute oatmeal facial that only costs slightly over 50 cents, call The Beauty Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



POSED BY KAY FRANCIS

A Pretty Pickle!



Heinz now makes that old-fashioned *homemade* kind of mild, spiced, fresh cucumber pickle.

A GRAND FLAVOR CONTRAST WITH MEAT

GREAT AT TEA TIME FOR THE LUNCHEON APPETIZER

ARE you old enough to remember the old pickle jar in grandmother's cellar? The one from which were drawn on long wooden forks, those crisply luscious spiced slices of homemade fresh cucumber pickles? If so, here is news to make you hungry.

From an old home-kitchen recipe, handed down through many generations, Heinz has re-created that old-fashioned fresh cucumber pickle—a pickle utterly different than modern variations—a pickle so mellow and mild and tempting'ly relishful that a jarful can't last long in any home. And so easily digestible that anyone, even a child, can eat his fill.

Your first exciting taste of Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle will show you why it has already regained the popularity of this old-time type of pickle. These mildly spiced slices have all the crisp tenderness of young cucumbers picked fresh from the vine—all the old-fashioned delicately spiced flavor that men have always craved.

Heinz uses only freshly picked cucumbers of the superior variety developed by Heinz experts. Within a few hours after these garden-fresh cucumbers are harvested, they are sliced and drenched with Heinz Pure Vinegar and piquant spices—then vacuum-packed in stout jars. In every way Heinz prepares them exactly as did our ancestors—thus restoring for the present generations a taste thrill equaled by few of the things we eat today.

This delightful relish quickly stimulates the appetite. As a garnish for almost any dish it provides just the flavor contrast needed for the best enjoyment of a meal. It adds a tempting racy-flavored note when served with luncheon or dinner, afternoon tea or midnight supper. In fact, this confection of pickles makes an ideal *salad* in itself. Many families today have always on the table a generous-size dish of Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle.

It comes in extra large jars, at a price far lower than that of most quality pickles. In your refrigerator, it keeps perfectly until the jar is opened—that is, if your family does not finish the jarful the first time it is served. Ask your grocer for this very popular Heinz Variety.

USE IT AS A SANDWICH FILLER

57

HEINZ *Fresh Cucumber Pickle*

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

AND here, boys and girls, we have a picture of Gattling Gun Gibbons in the grim World War days, as visualized by Don Dullea of 28 Lovett place, Lynn, Mass.



FLOYD GIBBONS

Don doesn't tell us much about himself, but he has shown that he possesses imagination and originality in his contribution to this Artists' Corner. Our compliments, Artist Dullea, and many thanks.—*The Editor.*

Three Bodies in the Night

A Lonely National Guardsman and His Ghastly Find

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Attention, boys and girls. Let's give a salute to Private Edward T. Collins of 111 Calhoun street, Trenton, N. J.

Ed is not a soldier now, but he was a member of the New Jersey National Guard when this adventure happened in the Year of Our Lord, 1932, and he sure ranks a salute for what he went through.

Ed was a "rookie" at Sea Girt, New Jersey, in the summer of that year. It was the first encampment he had ever attended. The weather was plenty hot—about 100 in the shade, and on the third day Ed's company went on guard duty.

Have you ever stood guard at a lonely spot at night? If you have, you know how spooky it is. Ed went on duty at midnight. His post was at the edge of a forest in a nest of high weeds that bordered a deep ditch. The heat of the day had given place to a damp fog that turned chilly as the slow hours dragged by.

Ed didn't like it so well—pacing up and down in the darkness, waiting for something to happen—but when the first hour of his two-hour stretch had passed, he began to think he would get over his first guard duty with flying colors. But he didn't know what fate had in store for him.

Bang! A shot split the silence of the night. Three more explosions followed in quick succession. Ed grabbed his Springfield and waited tensely. The shots seemed to come from the direction of the ditch at the end of his post.

"Who goes there?" Ed snapped out in true military style.

No answer. Only the deep silence as before. Quaking inwardly, Ed says, he crept toward the ditch to investigate. Something moved at the bottom of the ditch. Keeping his rifle ready, Ed lit a match and then recoiled in horror.

Three guardsmen lay sprawled in the ditch—a blotch of blood on the forehead of each!

Ed straightened up and finger on trigger looked about him. Not a soul seemed to be within miles of him. Panic-stricken, he ran to the next post and told the guard there of his discovery. Together they called then for the corporal of the guard.

Up marched the corporal with four men. Ed stammered out his story and led them to the spot. He pointed mutely to the place where the bodies lay. The corporal and his men looked the ditch over carefully while Ed regretted ever joining the National Guard. Then the corporal spoke. He glared at Ed through narrowed eyes.

"Who do you think you're kidding?" he asked gruffly.

And the corporal and his men right about faced and marched away into the night. Ed, astounded, looked into the ditch and began to get worried about his reason.



The ditch was empty. Not one body bore out his story.

Well, sir, the rest of Ed's stretch was a nightmare. He didn't know what to think. The shadows began to look as though a murderer or ghost lurked in every one. Once he thought he heard a distant laugh from the guardhouse. They were laughing at the rookie who was seeing things, he knew, and his face went hot with shame. That guard stuff was awful.

Ed avoided the ditch after that. He marched his post, but cut it a little short at the ditch end. He was just turning at this end a little later, when the hair rose right up under his campaign hat.

A groan came from the ditch.

What to do? Was he just hearing things? He was scared stiff, scared at himself, he decided, and kept on walking. But on the return trip he heard the groan again. This time he knew he could not be mistaken. A voice had called faintly for help.

Once more Ed grasped his trusty Springfield and walked over to the ditch. Once more he lit a match and peered down. And once more he saw a wounded man—only one this time. Something in Ed's face must have startled the man, for he suddenly laughed. That laugh, Ed says, probably saved his reason, because instead of running away he stayed and heard the whole story.

The guardsman was really wounded. He had been one of three who had played a practical joke on Ed. They had put ketchup on their faces and fired their pistols and lay in the ditch to frighten the rookie guard. But the joke had turned on them. One of the bullets had bounced back and hit one of the jokers. The others had run away, fearing the consequences, and now Ed had found the wounded man. And Ed brought him to the guardhouse and medical attention.

As it turned out the joker was only slightly wounded, but wounded enough to give Ed a chance to get away from that spooky night post, which was just what he wanted.

And now, boys and girls, how about that thrilling adventure of yours? There's a ten-spot in it for you and maybe the hundred dollar prize. Someone has to win it.

Tomorrow read: "The Dead Pilot"

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Harmaid!



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — The Ghost Walks



RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Personal Appearance



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Running True to Form



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Excuse Our Dust!



THE LITTLE WOMAN — The Lion and the Lamb



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE







CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

-:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

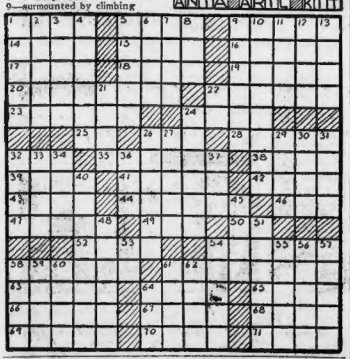
1—African gazelle
5—asterisk
9—cleanse with hot water
14—make progress
15—strong emotion
16—striated stone carved in relief
17—ermnets
18—the dill
19—fall into a row
20—junctions 22—strikes out
23—affirm 24—walk
25—jumbled type
26—vitality
28—the skin
32—Japanese sash
34—ridicule
38—a color 39—planet
41—French street arab
42—stupefy
43—country south of Assyria
44—reparation 46—the armpit
47—pertaining to the kidneys
49—unit of work
50—bone
52—city in central Mexico
54—raccoon-like carnivores
58—popular narrative poem
61—vehicle 63—plants
64—weed 65—method
66—elevate
67—rounded vases
68—ancient Grecian country
70—places where money is coined
71—climbing herbs
71—unce (Scot)

VERTICAL

1—lizard
2—inhabitants of a European country
3—small amounts
4—arched upper part of the foot
5—incline
6—Chinese secret society
7—class of birds
8—to steep flax
9—surmounted by climbing
10—measuring instruments
11—among 12—smooth
13—accomplishes
21—part of the eye
22—and (Latin)
24—leap
26—pollen-container
27—one who points at
29—rooster
30—handle roughly
31—monetary unit of British India
32—Hebrew measure
33—bulky package
34—Persia
36—Turkish commander
37—terminal
40—least 45—floats aloft
48—lets 51—shore birds
53—hypothetical force
54—act upon by weight
55—loiter
56—afresh
57—perceive
58—yeast
59—mountains in Turkestan
60—part of the body
61—solicitude
62—wild buffalo of India
64—a ram

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

E	S	S		T	E	N	D		C	H	A	I	R	
L	O	O		A	L	A	R		H	A	R	F	E	
M	A	R	C	H	P	O	C	A	R	T	S			
S	P	A	H	I		S	P	O	R	T				
			I	T	I	S		O	D	D	O			
R	A	C		I	N	V	A	L	I	D	E	S		
A	R	I	A		O	I	L		N	O	R	A		
C	A	N	N	I	B	A	L	S		N	O	R		
A	B		D	O		Y	A	P						
		M	O	N	E	I	T		M	A	R	E	S	
O	P	E	R	A	T	E		U	N	I	T	E		
V	E	E	R		N	A	P	E		S	U	N		
A	N	T	A		A	R	I	L		K	I	T	H	





BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

One FAN Letter



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Git Along, Little Doggie



JUST KIDS

Playthings of Fate



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Ma's Keeping Open House



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Learning the Culinary Art



LITTLE JIMMY

Sad to Relate



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Where Is Thy Sting?



N. E. POWER

Earnings HIT BY COST Increase

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

New taxes and recent rate reductions made their mark on the earnings of the New England Power Association during the year ending July 31, 1935.

As a consequence chairman of the board Frank D. Comerford had to inform preferred stockholders that dividend payments continued at a curtailed rate. And when the Public Utility Holding Company Act is surveyed Chairman Comerford finds reason to believe it will further increase the cost of doing business and concludes there is no immediate prospect regular dividends will be restored.

• • •

Consolidated net earnings of New England Power for the year ended July 31, 1935, were $4,864,254 against $5,756,916 in corresponding twelve-month period of 1934. Gross earnings held close to the level of the previous year at $51,229,217, down only $25,121. But operating expenses soared $1,140,404. It is this latter item that hurts and may be fairly blamed for a dividend declaration of one dollar per share on the 6 per cent preferred and 33½ cents per share on the $2 preferred. And considering recent federal legislation expenses are expected to grow still more! As one acquaintance says, business needs the breathing spell, but even more acute is its need of a permanent rest.

• • •

Note book: Metal and utility shares look ready to do something . . . Both groups have put on better than average performances and we conclude accumulation has been taking place . . . Rails have had a fair dip and should now be in a position to complete the job of setting definite new highs . . . In considering the possibility of further rise from here out we believe buyers should embrace the view the fast movers of late weeks have little to offer . . . The idea being they have been taken to levels where distribution on a large scale will take place.

• • •

New England railroads are not overlooking trucks in their efforts to increase freight traffic. All supply store-door service with the Boston & Maine far in the lead with 300 such units in service. Intercity service is also an important field with Maine Central, Boston & Maine, Central Vermont and New Haven all in the field. In this respect New Haven employs the most trucks with Boston & Maine in the runner-up position.

• • •

Shorts: Trades who like group selections to guide them in making commitments are offered the following from the Brookmire Technician of today . . . Railroads, mail order houses, machinery, aircraft and building . . . Other groups noted as in a fundamentally strong position are copper, gold and alcohol . . . December corn is viewed as in a strong position by some observers . . . The congestion area between 55 and 58 cents is called decidedly bullish and basis for a rise of about eight points . . . Source of this information will buy on a dip to 56 cents.

CARLOADINGS

Show Decline

New York, Sept. 13—The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined today to 64.3 compared with 64.9 the previous week, and 61.9 a year previously.

The range of recent years:

	1935	1934	1933
High	67.8	65.9	67.3
Low	58.0	59.5	47.7

Bar Silver

New York, Sept. 13 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 65⅜.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
*Am Tel	142⅞	141	141⅛	−¼
Bos Elev	61½	61	61½	+½
Bos & Prov	145	145	145	
Cop Range	4	4	4	+⅛
E G&F Asso	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	−⅛
do pr	50	50	50	+½
E Mass pf	16½	16	16½	
Edison	156	154	156	+2½
First Nat St	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	..
Mass Util	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
Mergenthaler	28½	28½	28½	+⅛
N E Tel	110	110	110	+⅛
Shawmut	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Unit Fruit	71⅞	70⅞	71⅛	−2
Unit Shoe	84⅜	84	84⅛	+⅛
Utah Metal	1½	1½	1½	+⅛

*Ex-dividend.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $14,000,000
Boston clearance 31,000,000

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	100.19	100.17	100.17
Treas 4¼s 47-52	115.5	115.3	115.3
Treas 3¾s 43-45	104.22	104.17	104.17
Treas 4s 44-54	110.16	110.16	110.16
Treas 3⅜s 46-56	109.00	108.30	108.30
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	106.26	106.24	106.24
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	105.28	105.26	105.26
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	106.27	106.24	106.24
Treas 3¼s 41	107.13	107.11	107.11
Treas 3¼s 44-46	104.10	104.6	104.6
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	103.8	103.3	103.3
Treas 3⅛s 49-52	103.3	103.00	103.2
Treas 3s 46-48	102.4	102.2	102.2
Treas 3s 51-55	102.9	102.8	102.8
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	99.28	99.27	99.28
Fed Fm Mtg 2¾s 42-47	99.20	99.20	99.20
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 49	100.18	100.17	100.17
Fed Frm Mtg 3¼s 64	102.10	102.10	102.10
Home O L 3s A 52	100.17	100.13	100.14
Home O L 2¾s 39-49	99.10	99.8	99.10

N. Y. Curb

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE vtc (%a)	30	30	30
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	64⅝	64½	64⅝
Allied Mills (¼g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Alum Co Am	61	60⅛	61
Alum Ltd	29	29	29
Am Cit P&LA (3h)	44	44	44
Am Cit P&LB	4½	4¼	4½
Am Cyan B (.40b)	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
Am Founders	13-16	13-16	13-16
Am Gas & El (1.40)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Am Laun Mch (.40)	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛
Am Light & T (1.20)	13⅛	13	13⅛
Am Pot & Chem	26	26	26
Am Sup Power	2⅛	2	2
Am Sup P pf	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Ark Nat Gas pf	6	5⅞	6
As El Ind (.214g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
As G & E	1-32	1-32	1-32
As G& El war	1-32	1-32	1-32
As G&EL A	1	1	1
As Invest (.50)	34	34	34
Atlas Corp (.30z)	13⅛	13	13
Atlas Corp war	4	4	4
Atlas By	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Auto V Mach (¼b)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
BELLANCA AIRC	8	8	8
Bliss E W	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Blumenthal (S)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Braz T & L	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Bridgpt Mach	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Brown Co pf			
Buckeye P L (3)	40¼	40¼	40¼
Burco cv pf (3)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
CAN IND ALC A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Can Ind Alc B	8	8	8
Carrier Corp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Catalin Am	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Celanese pf (7)	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
Celanese 1st pf (7)	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Celluloid pf	26	26	26
Cen Hud G & E (.80)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Cen St E 6 pf	10	10	10
Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Childs pf	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Cities Service	2	2	2
Club Al Uten	2	1⅞	2
Colts Pat F (1½)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Colum G & E pf (5)	85⅛	84⅛	85⅛
Comwlth & So war	⅛	3-16	3-16
Como Mines	2	1⅞	1⅞
Cons Aire	15⅛	15	15
Cns G&E Bal (3.60)	84	83⅛	84
Cnl G&E p pf (7)	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Crd Crp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Creie Pet	19⅛	18⅛	19
Crocker Wh	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Croft Brewing	⅞	11-16	⅞
Crown C Intl A (¼k)	11	11	11
DARBY PET (¼g)	5	5	5
Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)	10	9⅛	9⅛
Dist Corp Seagr	27	26⅛	26⅛
Doehler D Cast	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Driver-Harris (¼g)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Duke Power (3)	57	55	57
EAST G & F 6 pf (6)	50	49⅛	49⅛
East Wash M S (¼g)	7	7	7
El Bond & Sh	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	65	64⅛	65
Elect Share	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Empire Pow (¼k)	19	19	19
Equity Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ex-cello A & T	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛
FAIRCHILD AV	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Fanny Far (½)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Fidelio Brew	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fisk Rub	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Flintkote A (¼g)	29⅛	28⅛	29
Ford M Can A (¼g)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
GEN EL LTD (.378g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Gen Invest	⅞	⅞	⅞
Georg PBow pf (6)	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Glen Alden (1¼b)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Gorham Inv A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Grand Rap V (½)	11⅛	11	11⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	60	59⅛	59⅛
HECLA MIN (.40)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Heyden Chem (1¼b)	48	47⅛	47⅛
Helena Rubin	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Hir Walker	27	26⅛	26⅛
Horn & Hard (1.60)	30	30	30
Horn & Hard pf (7)	104	104	104
Hud Bay M&S (½g)	16⅛	16	16⅛
Humble Oil (1)	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛
Hygrade Fd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Hygrade Sylv (2)	34	34	34
ILL P&L $6 PF	32⅛	32	32
Imp Oil Can (½b)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Ind Pipe Line (.30)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Int Hyd-El pf	10	9⅜	10
Internat Pet (2b)	35⅛	35	35
Inter Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Intern Hos (2)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Irving Air Ch (.70b)	14⅛	14	14
LAKE SHORE M (2½b)	50⅛	49⅛	50⅛
Leonard Oil	⅜	5-16	5-16
Lone Star Gas (.30z)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Long Is Lt	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Long Is L pf (7)	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Louis L & E	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
McCORD RAD B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
McWill Dredg (2½b)	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Maryland Cas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mercant Strs	13	13	13
Mid West Util	3-16	3-16	3-16
Midland Stl	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Mock J Voeh (¼g)	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛
Molybdenum	13	12⅛	13
Montg Wrd A (7)	139½	139	139
NAT BELLAS HESS	2	2	2
Nat Fuel G (1)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Nat Run Mch	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Nat Trans (.40g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Nat Un Rad	9-16	9-16	9-16
Neisner Bros pf (7)	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
N J Zinc (2)	67	67	67
NY & Hon Ros (2½b)	46	45⅛	46
N Y Auction	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
N Y Tel pf (6½)	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
Niag Hud Pow	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Nipissing Mns (¼g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nor Am Lt & Pow	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nor Cent Texas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor St P A	16	16	16
Novadel-Ag (2)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
OHIO OIL pf (6)	104	104	104
PAC EASTERN	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pac G & E 1 pf (1½)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Pac Lighting pf (6)	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Pantepec Oil	2⅛	2	2
Pennroad	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	104⅛	104	104⅛
Pepperell (3)	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Phoenix Sec	3	3	3
Pie Baking vtc (.70g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Pioneer Gold (.80)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	6	6	6
Pitts Lake E (2½)	72	70	72
Pitts Pl Bl (2)	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
Potrero Sugar	2⅛	2	2
Pratt & Lam (1)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Premier Gld (.13b)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Prod Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛
Propper McCall	11-16	11-16	11-16
Pug Sd P 5 pf	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Pyrene	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
RAINBOW LUM A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Reybarn Inc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Richmond Rad new	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Root Petrol	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
ST REGIS PAP	3⅛	2⅛	3⅛
St Regis Pap pf	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Seeman Bros (2½b)	48	47⅛	47⅛
Segal Lock	13-16	13-16	13-16
Selected Indus	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Sel Ind allctfs (3½)	74	74	74
Shattuck Denn	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Sherwin-Wms (4)	109⅛	109	109
So Penn Oil (1.40)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
So Cal El A pf (1½)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
So C Ed C pf (1½)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Stand Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
St Oil Ky (1½b)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
St Oil Neb	11	11	11
St Oil Ohio	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sunshine Mng (.90g)	20	19⅛	19⅛
Swan Finch Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Swift Int (2)	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛
Swiss-Am El pf	52⅛	52	52
Swiss Oil Corp (.20g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
TECHNICOLOR	20⅛	20	20
Teck-Hugh G (.40g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Texon Oil (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Trans-Lux (.20g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tung-Sol Lamp	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
UNION TOB	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Founders	⅞	⅞	⅞
United Gas	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Gas pf	81⅛	81	81⅛
Un Lt Pow A	2	2	2
Un Lt & Pow B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Un Lt & P cv pf	14	14	14
Unit Verde (1.40b)	3	3	3
Unit Wall Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Util Power & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
VENEZUELA PET	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Vogt Mfg (¼g)	15	15	15
WACO AIRC	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Walgreen war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Wayne Pump new	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
West Va C & C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
West Auto Sup A (3)	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛
West Tab & Sta vtc (1e)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Woodley Pet (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Woolworth Ltd (.739g)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Wright Harg (.60b)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aPlus extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra 1. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	Sept. 12 bid	asked	Prev. bid
Bos Safe Dep Tr*	$b16	280	..	280
First National	2	39½	41½	39⅜
Merchants	a12	330	..	330
National Rockland	3	51	54	51
National Shawmut	1	25⅜	26⅛	24⅜
New Eng Trust*	b30	400	..	400
Second National	4	105	..	105
State St. Trust*	8	200	..	200
U. S. Trust	c.25	9	10½	9
Webster & Atlas	c1	25	28	25

bIncluding extra. cPaid this year. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. aLast payment $3; had paid $4 at three months intervals.

TODAY'S SALES 1,700,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:05

Sales in One Hundreds

—A—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Stl 3½b.*	3	63	62	62	−1⅞
Adams Exp...	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Ad Millis 3....	11	31½	31	31½	+⅜
Add Mult .15..	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
Adv Rumely..	16	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅜
Affil Prod .60.	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Air Reduc St..	3	147½	146⅛	147½	+2
Alas Jun 30...	14	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+¼
Alleg Corp....	80	1⅝	1½	1½	
Alleg pf 30%w	6	5¼	5	5	−1⅜
Alleg pf 40%w	1	5½	5½	5½	−½
Alle pf x w....	1	5	5	5	−⅜
Alleg St .25r..	7	28⅜	27¾	28	+½
Allied Ch 6 ...	2	171	170	171	+1
Allied Stores..	8	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	−¼
Allied Strs pf.	4	69⅞	69⅛	69½	+½
Allis Chal.....	13	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Amal Leather.	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
Am Leath pf 1:	1	31⅜	31	31⅜	+1⅜
Amerada 2.....	15	65⅜	64⅜	64⅜	−⅜
A Agt'n pf 1st.	5	52½	51½	52½	+1
Am Bk Note..	3	31⅜	29½	31⅜	+1⅜
Am Bk N pfd.	x	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	−⅛
Am Brs Sh 1S.	4	35½	34⅜	34⅜	−¼
AmBrSh pf...	x	128	128	128	
Am Can 4....	8	145⅛	143⅛	144	+½
Am Can pf 7..*	1	156½	156½	156½	+½
Am Car&Fdy.	1	23½	23	23	
AmCar&Fy pf.	3	53	52½	53	
Am Chain....	12	21	20½	20¼	−⅛
Am Chain pf..	2	106	106	106	+3
AmChicle2.50b	1	89	89	89	−1¼
Am Colortype.	6	5	4⅞	5	+⅜
AmCom'lAlc..	41	28⅜	27¼	27⅜	+⅛
Am Crystaling	2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
AmCrySu pf 3.	x	135	135	135	+10
Am Cry S 1 pf.	x	85	82	85	+3½
Am Ex Ale ...	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
Am European.	1	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
AmAFor'n P..	15	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
AmAFP 2pf...	5	13½	12⅜	13	+½
AmAFP 6 pf..	1	30	30	30	
AmAFP7pf.	6	33	32½	32½	−½
Am Hide&L...	2	5¼	4½	5⅛	
Am H&L pf...	17	39⅜	38½	39	+3
Am MmPr2.40.	11	30⅛	30½	30½	−¼
Am Ice......	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am Ice pf 6...	1	20	20	20	
Am Inter.....	18	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
Am Loco.....	11	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Am Loco pf...	4	54	53	53	−1
AmMa&Fy.60r	33	27	25⅜	26½	+1⅜
Am Mas&Met.	8	10¼	9⅜	10	+⅛
Am Ma&Met e	21	9½	9¼	9½	+⅜
Am Metal....	8	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	+⅝
Am Pow&L...	11	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Am P&L 5s...	18	32¼	31⅛	31⅛	−⅜
Am P&L 6s...	21	38¼	36⅛	36⅜	−⅞
Am Rad 65...	20	18⅛	18	18	
Am RollgMill.	55	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
AmSftRaz.25b	1	92	92	92	−1
Am Seating...	1	13½	13⅛	13⅛	−⅜
AmShipbldg2.	x	25¼	25	25	
Am Smelting.	299	50¼	48⅜	49⅞	+1⅜
AmSm2pf.13½	1	109	109	109	+1
Am SteelFdy..	2	18½	18	18½	+½
Am Strs 2....	2	38½	37½	37½	−1
Am Sugar 2...	3	56	56	56	
Am Sugar pf 7	1	135	135	135	
Am Sumatra 1	1	24½	24¼	24¼	−½
Am Tel&Tel9.*	9	142⅞	141	141	−1
Am Tob 6...	4	98½	98	98½	+¼
Am Tob pf 6..	1	139	139	139	+2
Am Tob B 5...	3	101½	100	101½	+¼
Am Wat Wks.	79	17⅜	17	17	−⅛
Am Wat W pf 6*	2	77	76½	76¾	+2
Am Woolen..	1	9	8⅝	9	+¼
AmWlpf2.50a.	38	51¼	49½	49½	−½
Am Wr P pf...	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	−¼
Am Zinc....	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
Anaconda..	215	21¼	20⅝	20⅞	+⅝
Anchor Ca.50r.	5	13	12⅜	13	−⅛
Archiml.25b.	1	47	47	47	
Armour Ill....	1	4⅛	4	4	−⅛
Arm Ill pf 6..	4	61½	61⅜	61½	+¼
Armstrong Cork	18	32⅜	32	32	−¼
Arnold Cons..	1	7½	7½	7½	
Atchison 2....	19	52⅜	51½	51⅛	−⅝
Atl Coast.....	14	26	25¼	25¼	−½
Atlas Refin 1.	15	22⅜	22¼	22¼	−⅛
Atlas Powd 2..	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+⅛
Auburn Auto..	18	38	36⅜	38	+⅜
Austin Nich...	12	7¼	7¼	7¼	−¼
Aus Nich pf 5.	x	40	40	40	
Avia Corp...	13	3⅝	3½	3½	

—B—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin......	24	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+¼
Baldwin Lo pf	2	24	23⅜	24	
Balt & Ohio...	16	17⅜	16⅜	17	
Balt&Ohio pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+½
Bamb'r pfd.50	x	110	110	110	+1
Bangor&Ar2.50	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	−⅛
Barker Bros..	1	6	6	6	
Barker Br pf..	x	67½	66½	66½	+2½
Barnsdall A..	38	9	9	9	−⅛
Bayuk Cig .60.	1	47½	47	47	
Beatrice Cr.50.	2	15½	15½	15½	
BeldingHm.60r	11	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+⅛
Bendix Aviat.	158	23⅛	22⅛	22⅜	+⅝
Ben Loan 1.60.	3	19	18⅜	18⅜	−⅛
Best&Co 2....	4	49½	49½	49½	−½
Beth Steel....	88	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+⅛
Beth S pf1.7er	6	100	99	99	−1⅛
Bigelow San 19	x	24	23⅛	23½	+¼
Blaw Knox ...	45	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Bloomingd.40.	x	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	−1⅞
Boeing Airc.	114	15⅜	14½	14⅝	
Bohn Alumin 3	7	50¼	49½	50	
Bon Ami A 4..	x	100	100	100	
Borden 1.60...	21	24⅝	24	24½	+½
BorgWarn1.60.	53	51	50½	51	+½
Bri Brass.20..	14	14⅛	13⅞	14	+⅛
Briggs Mfg 2..	95	47⅜	46⅛	46½	+⅛
Brist'lM2.10b.	1	35¼	35⅛	35¼	−⅛
Bklyn M Tr 3.	26	44⅜	44¼	44⅛	
Bklyn U&Gas.	2	66	66	66	
BrownShoe 3..	2	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	−⅛
Bruns Balke..	1	5	5	5	
Bucyrus E pf 2	x	87	87	87	−1
Bucyrus Erie..	1	6½	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
Bucyrus E cv p	2	13	13	13	−⅛
Budd Mfg Co.	17	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	
BuddMfgCo pf.	2	49⅜	49	49	−⅜
Budd Wheel..	48	7½	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Bullard Co....	12	19⅜	19	19	
Bulova Watch.	9	11	10⅞	11	
Burns Bro A..	61	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+⅛
Burns Bros B..	x	⅝	½	⅝	+⅛
BurnsBros pfd	x	8	6½	7½	+1⅛
Burroughs .60.	20	20½	19⅝	20	+⅛
Bush Term 1...	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Butte Copper..	31	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
Butterick.....	2	⅞	¾	⅞	
Byers A M....	6	18⅛	17¼	18	+⅜
Byers pf....	x	58	58	58	

—C—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cal Pack 1.50.	4	32½	31¼	31¼	−⅝
Callahan Zinc.	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛
Calu & Hecla.	52	5½	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
CamWCF.40r.	12	20	19⅞	19⅞	+⅜
Canad Dry.40.	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	−⅛
Canadian Pac.	25	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	−⅛
Capital Ad....	2	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	−⅛
Case J I	31	80¼	78⅜	78⅞	+⅜
Cater Tr 1.25b	58	51½	51	51½	
Celanese Corp.	95	29	27⅜	28¼	+½
Celotex Co....	48	5	4⅞	4⅞	+½
Celotex pf.....	x	36⅜	33½	35	+1½
Cent RR of NJ	2	56	56	56	−3½
Century Rib'n.	2	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+⅛
Cerro Dr.....	129	60⅜	58½	60⅜	+2⅜
Certain-teed P	2	6½	6¼	6¼	−½
Cert-T P pf....	x	64	62⅜	62⅜	−½
Chesap'kCorp1	4	46½	46	46	−½
Ches&Ohio2.80	12	46⅜	46⅛	46½	+⅛
Chi & E Ill....	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
Chi Grt West..	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi Mail 1.13b	8	32	31½	32	+⅛
C M St P&P...	14	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+⅛
C M StP&P pf.	3	2½	2¼	2¼	−⅛
Chic & N W....	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Ch Pneumatic	4	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+⅛
Ch Pneu cv pf.	11	43½	42½	43½	+1½
C R I & P.....	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
CRI&P 6% pf.	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−¼
CRI & P 7pf..	2	3¼	3	3	
Chic'sho 1.50	12	26	25⅜	25⅜	−⅛
Chile Copper..	x	25¼	24⅜	25¼	+⅜
Chrysler1.25b.	209	73¼	71½	71⅞	+¼
City Ice&Fuel	5	15½	15	15	
CityI&Fpf6.50.	x	74	74	74	−1
City Strs new..	2	4	4	4	
Clark Equip.50	2	15⅝	15⅞	15⅞	
Clevel&Ilr 1..	5	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	−⅜
Colgate .60..	111	19⅛	18¼	18⅞	+⅜
Collins & Aik.	130	32⅞	31	32	+1⅛
Collins&A pf7.	x	104½	104	104⅛	+½
Col Fuel Iron..	2	3	2⅜	3	
Colo F&I pf....	x	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Col&South 1 pf	x	16⅛	16⅛	16½	
Colum G&E...	371	13⅞	13⅜	13½	
Col G E pf A6.	16	85	84⅜	84⅜	−1⅛
Col Pictures1d	6	68½	67	68½	+1½
Col Carbon 4..	7	92	91	92	−⅛
Com Cred .80r.	8	51¼	50⅜	50⅜	−1⅛
ComlTr 2.20b.	14	68	67⅜	67⅜	−1
ComlT pf 4A.	13	101½	100⅜	101	+⅜
CIT cv pf4.25	1	112½	112½	112½	−1
Com Solv .25b.	137	21⅛	20⅜	20⅜	+⅛
Comwlth&So	183	2	1⅞	2	
Com&S pf3.25r	28	57⅜	57	57⅜	−⅜
Congol'm 1.60.	6	34	32½	34	+1⅛
ConnRL4.40.	x	43	43	43	
Consol Cigar..	3	8⅛	7⅞	8	
ConCl pow'd's.	x	79	79	79	+1
ConsFilm pf...	4	16½	16⅜	16⅜	−⅛
Consol Gasber	20	28⅛	27⅜	27⅜	−½
Consolidat pf5.	2	100	99⅜	99⅜	+⅜
Consol Laund.	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
Consol Oil ...	60	8½	8⅛	8⅛	
ConsRRCuba p	2	4½	4⅛	4½	+⅛
Consol Textile.	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Container A....	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+⅛
Container B....	2	4½	4¼	4⅛	
Cont Baking A	5	9	8⅞	9	+⅜
Cont Baking B	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
Cont Can 2.40	25	87	85	86½	+⅜
ContDiaFib.30r*	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Cont'l Insl.20.	3	40½	40½	40½	
Cont'l Motors.	5	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
Cont Oil Del	50	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	−⅛
Corn Ex Bank.	x	55	54	55	+1
Corn Prod 3...	5	66⅜	65	65	−1⅜
Coty Inc	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Cream of Wht.	3	38	38	38	
CrosleyRad.25.	8	13½	13	13⅛	+⅛
CrownCork2.50	3	36	35½	35⅜	+½
CrCork pf 2.70	2	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+⅜
Crown Zellerb.	2	5⅛	5	5	−⅛
Crucible Steel.	6	26⅜	26	26⅜	+⅜
Cuba Co.....	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cuba Rwy pf...	x	7½	7⅜	7½	+1½
Cuban-Am Sug	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Cuban-Am S p	.	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	
CudahyPk2.50.	3	40	40	40	−⅛
Curtis Publish.	6	19⅜	19⅛	19½	−⅛
Curtis pf 3.75f.	2	104½	104	104	−½
Curtiss Wright	10	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
Curtiss Wr A..	5	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+⅛
Cutler Ham...	3	28½	28	28½	+1

—D—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Deere & Co...	45	42	40⅜	41½	+⅜
Deere&Co pf.R	2	27⅛	27⅜	27⅞	−⅛
Del & Hudson.	10	39⅜	38½	39⅜	+1⅛
Del Lac W....	45	17	16⅞	16⅞	−⅜
Detroit Edi 4..	5	103½	103	103	+1
D&RGW pf...	2	2⅜	2⅛	2½	−½
Devoe&RA1½b	2	40	40	40	
Diam'ndM1.20r	5	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	+⅛
DomeMines4a	8	41½	40⅜	41½	+1
Douglas A 75r	50	32⅜	31	31⅜	+⅜
DresserMA1½.	5	24	23½	24	+⅝
Dresser Mfg B	3	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+1⅛
Dunhill Inter..	3	5	4¼	5	+⅜
Duplan S pf 8.	1	113	113	113	+1
DuPont 2.88f.	35	125½	124½	124½	
DuPont db 6..	2	128½	128⅜	128½	+¼
DuqL5 1pf 5..*	x	113½	114	113½	+¼

—E—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
EastRollgMills	3	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	+½
Eastmankod 5	8	158½	157	158½	+⅜
Eaton Mfg1½b	8	28⅛	28	28	+⅛
Elec AutoLite.	75	32¼	31¼	31¼	−¼
ElAutoLd pf7.	x	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	
El&Mus Ind'ln.	2	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
Electric Boat..	5	9⅛	8⅝	8½	+¼
Electric P&Lt.	13	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
ElecP&L 6pf..	5	23	22¼	22¼	−⅜
Elec P&L 7pf.	15	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	−½
El Star Bat 2..	10	48½	48⅛	48½	−⅛
Elk Horn C pf.	5	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	−⅛
Eng Pub S 5pf	3	37	37	37	−1
Eng PS5½ pwe	3	37⅛	37⅜	37⅛	−⅜
Eng P S 6 pf..	2	39⅛	39	39	−2
EquitOffBldg.	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	−⅛
Erie..........	3	12½	12	12	−⅛
Eureka Vac.30*	3	14	13⅜	13⅞	+⅛
Evans Prod 1 *	5	20⅜	20	20	+⅛
Exchange Buf.	x	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅜

—F—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbanks Morse	5	25	24⅜	24⅜	−⅛
FairbksM p5½	x	117½	117½	117½	−1
Fed Lt & Trac.	5	18	17⅛	17⅞	+⅜
Fed Lt&Tr pf6	x	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	+½
FederalMot.10	3	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	
FedScrewWks.	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
FedDeptSt30b.	2	23⅛	23½	23⅛	−⅛
F'restnT&R.40	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+⅛
Fidel Phe 1.20.	5	40¼	40¼	40¼	
FirestoneT&p6	2	96	96	96	+⅛
FirstNatSt2.50r	2	51½	50	50	−1½
Florsheim 1...*	2	23	23	23	+½
Follansbee Br.	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Food Mach 1.	3	52½	52	52½	−¼
Foster Wh Cp.	2	16½	15⅜	16⅛	+⅜
Foster Whl pf.	x	88½	88	88	−½
Fourth Nl 1.10	3	33½	33⅛	33½	
FreeportText..	5	26½	26	26	−⅜
FullerGApf..	x	25	25	25	
FullerGA 2pf..	x	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	

—G—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gabr'l Co A...	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Gen Am Inves.	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
GenAmTrl.75.	5	40⅛	40½	40⅜	+⅜
Gen Asphalt...	5	18½	18	18	−½
Gen Bak .60..	20	12½	12⅛	12⅜	+⅛
Gen Bak pf 8..	x	143⅜	142½	143⅜	+1¼
Gen Bronze...	4	7⅜	7⅜	7½	
Gen Cable....	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Gen Cable pf..	1	47½	47½	47½	+1
Gen Cable A...	1	15	15	15	+⅜
Gen Cigar 4....	2	56	56	56	+¼
Gen Elec .60..	30	34⅜	34	34⅛	
Gen Fds 1.80..	56	32⅜	31⅞	32	−⅛
General Gas A	40	1	⅞	⅞	
Gen Mills 3....	3	69½	69⅜	69½	+½
Gen Motors 1..	30	46½	45½	45⅜	+⅛
Gen Mot pf 5..	12	117	117	117	
Gen OutdAdv..	1	4⅛	3½	4	+⅝
GenPr Ink1.60	x	36¼	36	36¼	
Gen Pub Serv.	1	3½	3½	3½	−¼
Gen Ry Sig 1..	1	34½	33⅜	34	
GenRealty&U.	3	2	1⅞	1⅞	−⅛
Gen Refract's.	2	26	25⅜	25⅜	−⅛
GilletteSafR 1.	5	17⅜	17½	17⅜	
GilletteSaRpf5	1	90	90	90	−⅜
Gimbel Bros..	5	5⅛	5	5	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	48	46⅜	47½	+½
GliddenCo1.15b	1	34	33½	34	−½
Glidden ppf 7.	x	110	110	110	−¼
Gobel Adolf...	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
Gold Dust1.20.	1	16	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛
Goodrich.....	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅞	+⅛
Goodrich pf...	2	56	55⅛	56	+⅛
Goodyear Tire.	5	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	
Goodyear 1pf6.	1	86½	85½	86½	−½
Gotham Silk H	1	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	+⅜
GothSH p ww.	x	52½	51	52	+1
Graham Paige.	12	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Granby Consol	25	11	10⅞	11	−⅛
Grand Union..	1	3½	3½	3½	−⅛
GrandUn pf1.50	1	19	18⅜	19	
GranCitySt1..	1	25	24½	24½	−½
GrantWT1.20.	2	37½	37½	37½	+⅛
Grt Northn pf.	150	27⅜	25⅜	26⅜	+⅛
GrtNOre ct.60g	1	13	12⅞	13	+⅛
GrtWstSug2.40	3	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	+⅞
GrtWSug pf 7.	x	133	132	133	+1
GreeneCanan 2	x	55	51	55	+5
Greyhound Co.	4	60½	58½	59⅜	+2½
Guantanamo S.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
GulfMobAN...	1	8	8	8	
Gulf M&N pf..	1	23½	23½	23½	+¼

—H—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hack's Al.35..	x	33¼	33	33	
Hall Printing..	1	5¼	5	5¼	−¼
Hanna pf 17...	x	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	−½
HarbisonWR.75	12	26	25⅜	25⅜	
Hat Corp Am.	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Hazel Atlas 5..	1	105	103½	103½	−2
HerculesMot.60	1	24⅜	[illegible]	24	−⅛
Hercules Pw 3.	1	84	84	84	−¼
Holland Furn..	2	15½	15¼	15¼	
Houd Her A ..	1	41	41	41	+⅜
Houdaille H B	40	21⅛	20⅜	21	+⅜
Houston Oil...	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+⅜
HoustonOil nw	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
HoweSound 3.	25	52⅜	52	52	+⅛
Hudson&Man.	1	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
Hudson Motor.	10	13⅛	12⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Hupp Motors..	20	2⅜	2½	2⅜	

—I—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Illinois Cent...	15	17	15⅞	16¼	+⅜
Ill Cent pfd....	1	23⅜	23½	23¼	−⅛
IndRayon1.60.*	10	31⅜	30⅜	31⅛	+1⅜
IngersollRnd2.	1	101	100½	101	−2½
Inland Stl 2.35	2	92¼	91¼	91⅜	−⅛
Inspiration C..	5	5	4⅜	5	+½
Interboro R T.	13	19⅜	19	19⅜	
Interlake Iron.	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+¼
Int Agric Ch..	1	3⅜	3½	3½	−¼
Int Agr pr pf..	2	36⅜	35½	36½	+1⅛
IntBus Mac 6..	5	185¼	185½	185¼	−¼
IntCarl.td.30..	1	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
InterCement 1	1	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	−⅛
Int Harvest .60.	30	60⅛	59	59⅛	
IntHydroEl A..	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Int Nickel .50r	90	30⅛	29⅜	29⅞	+⅛
InterPap&Pw A	5	2⅛	2½	2⅜	+⅛
Int Pa&Pw C..	1	1	⅞	1	+⅛
IntPaper pf...	60	15⅛	14⅛	14⅜	+⅜
Int Pr Ink 1...	2	27½	27	27½	+½
Int Pr Ink pf6.	x	105⅛	105⅜	105⅜	+⅜
Int Ry C A...	x	3⅛	3½	3⅛	
Int Ry C A pf.	2	13	13	13	
Inter Salt 1.50	1*	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	−½
Inter Shoe 2..*	1	46½	46½	46⅜	−⅛
Inter Silver...	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−⅜
Inter Tel&T...	30	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+⅛
Intern D Strs..	3	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	−⅛
Island Ck 1r..	2	27½	27½	27½	

—J—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
JohnsMan.50r	15	74⅛	73½	74	
JohnsMan pf7.	x	125	125	125	
Jones&L pf....	x	63	62½	62½	−½

—K—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Kan City So...	5	7	7	7	−⅛
Kaufm D S .50	22	17⅜	17	17⅜	+1⅛
Kayser J .50r.	15	21½	20	21½	+1⅛
KelseyHayesA	18	24⅛	23⅞	23½	
KelseyHayesB	22	22⅛	21½	22⅛	+⅜
Kelvinator.50.	8	12⅛	12	12⅛	
Kennecott .60	412	25	24½	24⅛	+⅜
Kinney G R pf.	x	33	32	33	−⅛
KresgeSS 1....	2	27⅛	27	27⅛	+⅛
KresgeSS pf7..*	x	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	
Kresge DS pf..	x	70	70	70	
KrogerGr1.60.	12	30⅜	29⅜	29⅜	−½

—L—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Lambert 1....	3	24	23⅞	24	
Lane Bryant..	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Lee Rub .50r.	12	10	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛
Lehigh P Cem.	3	12	12	12	−½
Leh Val Coal..	3	2½	2⅞	2½	+⅛
Leh V Coal pf.	21	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞	+⅛
Lehigh ValR.R.	4	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
Lehman 2.40.	10	95⅛	94	94	−⅜
LibOwens 1.20	24	36⅞	36	36	+⅜
Lifesavers1.60.	3	25⅜	23⅛	23⅛	−⅜
Ligg My B 4..	5	114	113⅜	113⅜	−½
LilyTuCup1.60	1	17	17	17	
Lima Loco ...	34	23⅜	22	23½	+1⅜
LinkBelt.50...	2	38	37½	37⅜	−⅛
Liq Carb 1....	13	32	31⅜	31⅜	−⅛
Loew's Inc 2..	31	44⅜	43⅜	44½	+½
Long Bell L A.	1	2	2	2	−⅛
Loose Wiles 2..	3	40½	40	40½	+1
Loose W 1pf 7.	x	121⅛	121⅜	121⅛	−⅜
Lorillard 1 1.20	14	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	−+
Louisiana Oil..	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Louis Oil pf...	x	8	7⅜	7⅜	−⅜
Louisiana&1.50	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Lou Nash.50r.	2	44½	44½	44½	+½
Ludlum Steel..	28	25½	24⅜	25⅛	

—M—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
MacAnd&F 2..	1	42	42	42	−½
Mack Trk 1...	26	24	23	23⅜	+⅛
Macy&Co 2....	3	49⅜	49	49	−⅛
Mad Sq Gar1b	5	10	9	9⅛	−1⅛
MagmaC1.50r.	4	35½	33⅜	35	+1¼
Manh B gtd...	x	58	58	58	−3
Manh Ry m g..	2	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛	+¼
Marine Mid .40*	4	7⅜	7½	7⅜	
Market S Ry..	x	1	1	1	
MarketSR ppf.	x	9	9	9	−⅜
Marlin Rk 2..	21	33⅜	33	33⅜	+⅛
Marshall Field.	12	10⅛	10½	10⅜	+⅛
Math Alk 1.50.	17	31½	30⅜	31½	+⅜
May Dept St..	2	54	53⅜	53½	−⅛
Maytag Co....	2	3⅛	3	3	−⅛
Maytag 1s pfd.	x	100½	100½	100½	−⅜
Mel&M Corp 2.	2	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	+⅜
McCrory A....	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
McCrory B....	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅜
McIntPorMine2	15	40⅜	39⅛	40⅛	−⅛
McKeesTinPl4.	8	126½	124	126½	+3⅛
McKesson&Rob	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
McKes&Rpf...	2	40	39½	40	+⅜
McLellan Strs.	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜	+⅛
Mengel Co.....	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
MengelCo pf..	x	40⅝	40	40⅝	+⅞
MestaMach1.50*	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛
MiamiCopper.	18	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅞
MidCPet .25..	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Mid StlProd..	3	23⅜	22½	23¼	+¼
MidStPdlstpr.	x	113	112	112	−1½
MinnHRG3.25b	1	98	99	[illegible]	+½
MinnMolinePw	10	5	4⅞	[illegible]	+⅛
MinnStPow pf.	1	50½	50½	50½	
Minn S L.....	2	⅜	¼	¼	
Mission Corp..	12	12	11⅜	12	+¼
Mo Kan&T....	46	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	−⅛
M K T pf A...	62	10	9	9	−1⅛
Mo Pac pf....	3	3	2½	2½	−⅜
MohawkMl.25.	65	20⅛	19⅜	20	+⅛
Mons Chem 1.	13	76⅛	74⅜	76½	+1½
Montg'y Ward	143	37	36½	36⅞	+⅛
Mother Lode..	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛
MotorProd 1..	32	42⅜	41½	42⅛	+⅜
Motor Wh .60.	23	10⅜	10⅜	10½	+⅛
Mullins A.....	13	14⅛	13¼	14⅛	+1⅛
Mullins B....	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+1
Munsingwear..	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅜
Murray Corp..	32	16⅜	16⅜	16½	

—N—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NashMot..50r.	30	16½	16⅛	16½	+⅜
National Acme	12	10⅛	10	10	
Nat Aviation..	10	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅜
NatBis'tl.60.	13	29½	28	28½	+⅛
NaCashRA.50	88	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+½
NatlDairy1.20	25	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+¼
Natl Dept Strs	2	2½	2½	2½	
NatDeptSt pf..	x	25⅜	25½	25⅜	+⅜
NatlDistillers2.	50	31⅛	30¼	30¼	−½
NatEnam&St3	8	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	−⅜
Natl Lead 5...	1	181	180	181	+2¼
NatlPr&Lt.60.	20	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
NatSteel1.15b.	12	71	69⅜	70½	+⅞
Natl Supply...	3	17¼	17	17	−⅜
Natl Sup pf...	x	70	69⅜	69⅜	−¼
Natl Tea .40.	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛
Natomas .30..*	3	10⅜	10¼	10¼	−⅛
Newberry pf7.	x	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	+⅛
Newport Ind..	2	7⅜	7½	7⅝	+⅜
NY Air Brake	7	28	28	28	+⅛
NY&Harlem 5.	x	126	126	126	+1
NY Central....	57	26⅛	25⅛	25⅜	−¼
NY Chi&StL pf	12	22½	21⅜	21⅜	+⅜
NY Investors..	10	⅜	⅜	⅜	
NY NH&H....	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
NY NH&H pf.	5	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	−⅜
NY Ont&W....	1	5	5	5	+⅛
NY Rwys pf...	3	1	1	1	−⅛
NY Shipbuild.	10	12½	11⅜	12¼	+⅜
Noranda Ir....	5	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	
Norf&W 10b.	1	191	191	191	−1
Norfolk&Wpf4	x	105	105	105	
Nor Amer 1...	8	21½	20⅜	20⅞	+¼
North Am pf 3	3	52	52	52	−⅜
North AmAvia	33	4⅛	3⅜	4⅛	+⅛
No AmEd 6pf..	2	92½	92⅛	92⅛	−1½
Northern Pac..	35	18⅜	17⅞	18	+⅛

—O—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ohio Oil 15r...	12	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Oliver F s....	2	20½	20	20½	
Omnibus Corp.	2	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+⅜
Oppenh Collins	2	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Otis Elev .60..	21	21⅛	20½	21	+⅜
Otis Steel.....	60	16½	16	16	−¼
Owens Ill Gl 4.	12	90	87	88	−1¼

—P—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
PacAFisheries	10	15⅜	15½	15⅜	−⅛
PacGasAEl1½.	30	28¼	27⅜	[illegible]	+¼
Pac Light 2.40	24	43⅛	43	43½	+⅛
Pac Mills.....	2	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	−⅛
Pacific T&T 6.	x	115	115	115	+2
Pac T&T pf 6.	x	136	136	136	+½
Pac W O .40s.	12	9½	9⅜	9⅜	−⅜
Packard Motor	40	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	−¼
Panhandle pf..	x	15⅛	15	15	−1
Paramount s..	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	+⅛
Param't 1pf..	12	91½	91	91	−⅛
Param't 2pf.	10	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Park Utah M..	5	4⅜	4	4⅛	+⅛
Parmelee Tran	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Pathe Film...	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Patino Mines..	5	13½	13	13⅜	+⅛
Penick Ford 3.	7	73½	73	73½	
Penney 17....	2	83½	83½	83½	
Penn C&O...*	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Penn RR .50r.	45	29⅛	28⅜	29	−¼
PeoplesDr1.25b	2	35⅜	35	35⅜	
Peoples Gas...	3	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	
Pere Marquette	5	21	21	21	
Pere Marq pf..	4	29½	29	29½	+½
Pere M pr pf..	5	39½	38⅜	39	+½
Petro Corp....	12	9⅜	9½	9½	−½
PhelpsDge.25r.	36	22¼	21⅛	22	+½
Phila RC&I...	4	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
PhilipMorris1.	3	50⅜	49¼	49½	+½
PhillipsJones p7	x	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+¼
Philips P 50r.	5	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	−¼
PhoenixHo p5	x	76½	76½	76½	+1⅛
Pierce Oil.....	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Pierce Petrol..	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Pillsb'ryFl1.60	3	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	−⅛
Pitts Coal.....	2	11	11	11	+⅜
Pitts Coal pf..	6	39½	38⅜	39½	+1½
PittsScrew&B.	10	6⅜	6½	6½	
Pitts Steel pf..	x	49	47½	49	+1½
Pitts Ter Coal.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Pitts T C pf....	x	16	15	15½	+⅝
Pitts Unit Corp	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
PittsUnitCrp p	x	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	−1⅛
PittsW Va...	x	15⅜	15	15	
Pittston Co....	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Plym Oil .25r.	28	10⅜	9	10	+⅜
Poor&Co B....	12	9	9	9	−¼
Postal T&C pf.	10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Pressed St Car	2	2	2	2	
Pressed S C pf	5	13	13	13	−⅛
Proc&Gaml.60.	10	53⅜	52⅛	53¼	+½
Proc&Gm pf 5.	x	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	
Pb S NJ 2.40..	45	42½	42	42	−¼
Pullman Inc 8.	5	39½	38⅜	38⅜	
Pure Oil.....	14	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	
Pure Oil 8 pf..	x	90½	90½	90½	+½
Purity Bak 1..	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅜

—R—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Radio Corp....	80	8⅛	7⅞	8	
Radio pf A3.50	6	56⅝	56¼	56¼	−⅜
Radio pf B....	9	68⅛	[illegible]	67⅜	+1½
Radio Keith..	30	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
RR Securities.	x	8	8	8	−1
Raybestos 1...	8	22½	22	22½	
Reading 2.....	4	39	39	39	−1
Reading 1pf 2.	2	40	40	40	+1
Reading 2pf 2.	1	36½	36½	36½	+1½
Real Silk Hos.	2	9⅛	9½	9½	
Reis & Co.....	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Reming Rand.	4	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	−⅛
Rem Rand ppf	3	23	22⅜	22⅜	+⅛
Rem Rand 8pf	1	77	75⅛	75⅛	−1⅜
Reo Motor ...	96	3½	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
Republic Steel.	16	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+⅛
Repub Steel pf	1	73⅜	71⅞	73⅜	+1⅜
Rep Stl ctf...	1	73⅜	71¼	72⅛	+1
Revere Cop&Br	1	8½	7⅜	8½	+⅜
RevCop&BrA..	1	18⅛	17½	18⅛	+⅛
ReynoldsMetL.	8	23½	23	23⅜	+⅜
Rey'lds B 80b.	*18	25	24½	25	+1
Reynolds Tob 3	1	60½	60½	60½	
ReynoldsTb B3	15	57	56¼	57	
RoyalDu 1.10b	2	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+⅜

—S—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Safeway Str 3.	61	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	−⅜
Safeway6½pf6..	x	110	110	110	
StJosLead.40..	22	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
StL&S Fr pf...	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
Schenley Distil	14	39⅜	38	39½	+1½
Schulte Stores.	1	3⅛	2⅞	3	+⅛
Schulte st pf..	x	16⅛	16	16⅜	+⅜
ScottPap 1.60	*x	68¼	[illegible]	68	
Seaboard Airl..	5	½	½	½	
SeaboardOil.70b	2	28⅜	28½	28⅜	+⅛
Sears Roe .75.	17	59⅞	59	59½	+⅛
Second Nat Inv	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
SecNin p 2.50f	1	62½	62	62½	−⅜
Servel........	21	12⅛	12	12	
SharonStlHoop	11	20⅜	20	20⅜	+⅜
Sharp&Dohme.	61	5⅜	5	5⅛	+⅛
Sharp&Dp3.50.	2	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+⅛
Shattuck F G.24	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Shell Union Oil	21	9½	9¼	9⅜	+¼
Silver King .40	8	13⅛	13	13½	+⅜
Simmons Co...	12	15	14⅜	14⅛	
Simms Petro...	1	6	5⅛	5⅛	
Skelly Oil.....	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
Sloss Sheff....	x	39	39	39	
Sloss Sheff pf.	x	55⅛	54⅛	55	+1⅛
Snider Pack...	19	20	19⅛	19⅛	−½
SoconyVac .30	141	11⅛	11	11	−⅛
SoPortoRSu 2..	2	24	23	23	−⅜
So PR Su pf8..	x	143½	143½	143½	−1½
SoCal Ed1.50..	21	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−⅛
Southern Pac..	63	20⅛	19⅛	19⅜	−⅛
Southern Ry..	18	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
Sou Rwy pf...	1	14⅛	14	14	
Spalding Br ..	1	7	6½	6½	−½
SpangCh pf 2f	*1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+⅞
Sparks With..	3	4⅞	4½	4½	−¼
Spear & Co....	1	5	5	5	+⅜
SpenKelog1.60	2	33⅜	33	33	−1
SperryCo .25r.	12	13	12⅜	13	+⅛
Spiegel May S.	33	67¼	65⅜	66⅜	+1
StandBr .30...	34	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	−⅜
St Com Tob...	1	5⅛	5	5⅜	+⅜
Standard Gas.	15	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
StandGas 4pf.	15	8	7⅜	7⅜	
Std Oil of Calif	33	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+⅛
Std Oil Ind 1..	12	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	−⅛
Std Oil Kansas.	11	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛
Stand Oil NJ 1	26	44⅛	43⅜	44	
StarrettLS.50r.	1	24⅞	23⅜	24⅞	+1⅜
Sterling Prd.80	8	64	63⅛	63⅛	−⅜
Stewart Warn.	42	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	+⅜
Stone&Webst..	16	8⅛	8	8	
Studebaker ow	22	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅜
Sun Oil 1......	3	69	68½	69	+⅛
SuperhtrCo.50.	8	25⅜	24⅜	25⅜	+1
Superior Oil...	1	2	2	2	
Superior Steel.	21	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+⅜
Swift&Co .50.	15	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛

—T—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Telauto .60r..	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Tenn Corp....	4	6	5⅜	5⅞	+⅜
Texas Corp 1..	13	19½	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
Tex Gulf Su 2.	14	35⅛	34⅛	34⅜	−⅛
Texas & Pac..	3	22	22	22	+½
Tex Pac C&O.	15	6⅛	6	6⅛	−⅛
Tex Pac L T s.	8	9⅜	9½	9½	−⅛
ThatcherMfg.	3	24⅛	23	23⅜	+⅜
Thermoid Co..	2	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	−⅛
Thompson Co..	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅜
Thomp Pr Inc.	2	19⅛	19	19⅛	−⅛
TidewaterAsso	5	9	8⅞	9	
TidewAO pfs..	2	100½	100½	100½	−½
Timken Detr't.	12	[illegible]	8⅞	9	+⅛
TimkenR1.25b.	13	52⅜	52¼	52½	+½
Transam .30..	13	8	7⅛	8	
Transue&Wm.	1	10	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛
TransWestAir.	41	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	+½
TriContCorp..	49	7⅛	7	7	
Tri Contl pf6..	1	[illegible]	92	92	−1
TruaxTrCoal..	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+¼
Truscon Steel..	2	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	−⅛
T Cen & Fox..	12	17⅜	17⅛	17½	−¼
T C&Fox pf...	12	26½	26¼	26⅛	−⅜
Twin CityR pf.	x	24	23½	23½	+⅜

—U—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
UnderwdEF 2.	8	67½	67½	67½	−1½
Un B&Pt 1...	16	35⅛	34⅛	34	+1
UnCarbide 1.60	43	69½	68¼	68⅜	−¼
UnOil of Cal 1.	5	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜	
Union Pac 6 ..	1	103⅜	102	102	−½
Union Pac pf 4	1	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+⅜
UnionTank1.20	2	23½	23⅛	23⅛	−½
Utd Aircraft..	59	19½	18⅛	19¼	+⅞
UnitAirLine vt	161	10⅛	9⅜	9⅞	+⅜
Unit Bisl.60..	8	21⅞	21½	21½	−⅛
Unit Carb 2.40	2	65	64⅜	64⅜	−⅛
Unit Corp Del.	19	5	4⅜	4⅞	−⅛
Unit Corp pf 3.	41	41⅛	40⅛	40½	+⅛
United Drug..	13	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Unit Dyewood.	1	11⅛	11	11	
Unit Elec Coal	12	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Unit Fruit3.60.	21	72	70	71	−2
Unit Gas&I 1..	14	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−⅛
US Distribut..	1	2⅛	2½	2⅛	+⅛
US Dist pf.....	x	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	−⅜
US&For Sec...	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	−¼
US Freight 1..	5	23½	23½	23½	
US Gyp'm1.25l	8	72	71⅜	72	−½
US Gypsum p 7.	x	153½	153½	153½	+⅛
US Hoffman..	57	8½	7⅛	8	+⅜
US Indus Alc.	*21	47⅜	46	47	+1⅛
US Leather....	2	8⅛	8⅞	8⅛	+⅛
US Leather A.	8	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	
USPipeF.50...	1	20	19⅜	19⅜	−⅛
US Realty.....	8	6	5⅜	5⅜	
US Rubber....	8	15	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
US Rubber pf.	21	38½	38	38	+¼
US Smelt&R 4r	56	103⅛	96⅜	101¼	+6¼
US Steel	73	47⅛	46⅛	46⅜	+⅜
US St'l pf1.50r	5	110¼	109⅛	110	
United Strs A.	1	5⅛	5⅛	5½	−⅛
United Strs pf.	2	64	64	64	
Univer L Tobil	1	65⅛	64⅜	65	−⅜
Univ Pic 1 pf..	x	36	36	36	
Univ P&R.....	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Univ P&R pf...	x	12½	12	12	−¼
Util P&L A....	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	

—V—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Vadsco Sales..	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Vanadium.....	28	18	17⅛	17½	
Van Raalte.25	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+¼
Vick Ch2.10b.	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	−⅛
Va Car Chem.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Va Car C 6pf..	26	28⅜	28	28½	+⅛

—W—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wabash.......	1	2	2	2	+⅜
Wabash pf A..	1	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
Waldorf2.30s.	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−¼
Walgreen .30r..	8	31⅛	30⅜	31	
Walgren pf4½	x	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	−⅛
Walworth Co..	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Ward Bak B...	8	2	2	2	+⅛
WardBk pf.50s	1	39½	38	38	−1⅜
Warner Pict s.	16	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
Warner Pict pf	x	41⅜	41	41⅜	+⅛
Warren Bros..	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
War'nP,F1.50r	21	30¼	30	30	+½
Webster-Eisen	2	5⅛	5½	5½	−⅜
WessOil.87½b..	1	42	41⅛	42	+¼
West P ElA7...	x	76½	76	76½	−1½
WPE 6% pfd..	x	76½	75	75	−3
WPE 7% pf 7.	x	89½	89	89	−½
WestPP1pf7...	x	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	−¼
W Maryland...	1	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+⅛
West Pacific..	1	2	2	2	+⅛
WesternPac pf	3	4½	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
Western Union	44	51⅜	50½	50⅜	+⅛
West'g&B.50..	8	26½	26	26¼	+½
WestinEl&Mfg	51	79⅛	77¼	77½	−⅜
WestEl pf3½..	x	118	118	118	
Weston Elec...	8	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+¼
Westvaco.40..	1	20½	20	20	−⅛
Wheeling Stl..	16	25½	25	25½	+½
WheelSt p.50r	5	90	90	[illegible]	
White Motors.	18	13	12½	12⅜	−⅛
White Rk .50r.	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Wilson Co .30r.	43	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜	
Wilson Co 6pf6	2	[illegible]	64⅜	64⅜	−½
Woolworth2.40	19	62½	61⅜	61⅜	−⅛
Worth Pump..	1	18	17⅜	17⅜	−⅜
Wright Aero...	x	[illegible]	49½	49½	−⅛
Wrigley 3.....	1	78½	78	78½	+⅜

—Y—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Yellow Trk....	17	5⅜	5½	5½	
Yel Truck pf..	x	71½	71¼	71½	
Yng S&W1.20b*	1	37	36½	37	+⅛
Youngstown S	8	27¼	26⅜	26⅜	+⅛
Young S&T Pr	3	83½	80⅜	80⅜	−3¼

—Z—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ZenithRadio...	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
Zonite........	1	4⅛	4	4⅛	−⅛
Call Money....		¾	¾	¾	

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Partly extra. (c)Extra stock and cash. (d)Extra in stock (e)Paid in 1933. (f)On account latest payment. (h)Payable in stock. (m) of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; special. (n)Paid in 1934. (r)Paid this year. (s)Not paying regular rate at present. Part of dividend paid from time to time. (t)Plus $2.50 extra in 1935. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividends. (†)1935 high, low. (x)Indicates ten shares trading unit.

MARKET Close Is FIRM

METAL SHARES RALLY

New York, Sept. 13—A brisk rally in metal and mining issues brought general recoveries in today's stock market session. Trading, however, was at a somewhat slower pace than yesterday.

U. S. Smelting spurted 8 points and others, up fractions to 2 or so, included Howe Sound, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley, American Can, Continental Can, Westinghouse, Case, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, N. Y. Central, Delaware & Hudson, Santa Fe and United Aircraft. The late tone was firm. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Firmer Trends

The distinctly firmer trend in the metal equities was accounted for in the commission houses partly by the fact that these issues have been behind the market and have even slipped back when other divisions advanced.

U. S. Smelting recently dropped to a new year's low. With inflation ideas still smoldering, and hope that the treasury will step up its buying program, support for various mining stocks had been expected.

It was pointed out that export copper prices have been edging forward and considerable quantities of the red metal have been changing hands, both for foreign and domestic consumption.

It was said the use of copper is increasing due to more building, larger manufactures of machinery, increasing sales of electrical household devices and war preparation demand.

Overnight consideration of the announcement that the J. P. Morgan Banking Syndicate would auction off the collateral of the Van Sweringen Brothers, and that the latter had arranged for sufficient cash to bid in their securities and thus preserve their railroad empire proved interesting but not exciting to market circles.

There were guesses as to whether other interests might attempt to outbid the Cleveland financiers.

Week-end trade reviews were studied closely for clues as to market policies.

LIGHT & POWER Profit Reduced

United Light and Power Co. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended July 31, 1935, net income of $813,555, equivalent to $1.35 a share on 600,000 shares of $6 cumulative first preferred stock on which there is an accumulative first preferred stock on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends. This compares with revised net income of 1,167,775, or $1.94 a share, on first preferred stock in 12 months ended July 31, 1934.

GREIF BROTHERS Profit Higher

Net profit of Greif Brothers Cooperage Corporation and subsidiaries for nine months ended June 31, 1935, was $231,429, against $212,334 for nine months ended July 31, 1934.

For quarter ended July 31, last, net profit amounted to $109,001 against $69,399 in July quarter of previous year.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	133.43+.10	36.89+.14	26.60+.12
12:00	133.36+.53	37.04+.29	26.50+.10
1:00	133.97+.86	37.12+.35	26.55+.07
2:00	134.21+.88	37.06+.30	26.55+.06

FORBES CITES

Reasons FOR GROWING Faith

By B. C. Forbes

Behaviour of the security market reveals expectation that the country is to enjoy better times.

More impressive stability has been exhibited than at any time in five years.

Also, the betterment has been more comprehensive; it has embraced all grades of bonds, preferred stocks and almost all common stocks, utilities excepted.

Significantly, the advance has been most pronounced in the industrial list, the section likely to be first and most substantially benefited by expanding business.

Almost everyone agrees that sound economic foundations have now been laid for recovery.

Political uncertainties and harassments have heretofore seriously retarded the return of prosperity. Because of the pronounced change in public sentiment, less political interference is looked for hereafter.

President Roosevelt's promise of a respite is interpeted as having been inspired by the revulsion of public opinion against continuance of upsetting, revolutionary, un-American political innovations.

Almost daily come cheerful reports from business enterprises. Samples of such news sent this column:

Truck sales of one big company have just achieved a new weekly record for this year, while another company reports dealers' total deliveries of cars and trucks are fully one-third better this year than last year.

• • •

The Federal Housing Administration reports that "building activity in 1935 is far ahead of last year." the increase in residential construction being especially notable.

One large auto corporation reports deliveries to retail buyers last month exceeded 99,000 an all-time August record.

Paper mills are reported to be buying more machinery than in many years.

Retail trade has expanded during the customary dull summer months. Among other important business indices showing substantial gains are steel production, forest product shipments, ore and coke loadings, electric power consumption, grain movements and petroleum production.

Financing has been distinctly more active and is expected to become still more so, thanks to superabundance of abnormally cheap money—daily loans and time loans in Wall Street are quoted at ¼ of 1 per cent per annum — and to growing hopefulness that America is emerging from the already too-prolonged depression.

Farm conditions certainly are better than they were in the earlier stages of the severe downswing.

It would be easy to exaggerate the importance of PWA's record-breaking expenditure program, nevertheless it must be taken into the reckoning of stimulating influences.

There are grave governmental drawbacks, but taking everything into consideration the prospect is that the upward movement will be carried farther this fall.

Rising faith in America's future is based less on promises or actions of politicians than on the concrete economic developments enumerated in this column.

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Broad Demand For Wool

The demand for wool has broadened considerably in the last week, states National Wool Marketing Corporation. Heavy weights of practically all grades have moved at higher values.

Sales reported by approved houses for the week just closed total about 11,000,000 pounds, which is far above normal for the first week in September.

Mill consumption continues at a very high rate. The last available report indicates consumption for the month of July to be the heaviest in many years.

The total for the first six months of this year, of clothing wools, is estimated to be about 395,000,000 pounds, which denotes the heaviest consumption for a six months' period since the war.

Bar Gold

London, Sept. 13 (AP)—Bar gold declined ½ penny to 140s 10½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.77).

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA AND PARIS,

September 13, 1935.

Messrs. WILLIAM EWING, HAROLD STANLEY and HENRY S. MORGAN have withdrawn from our firms in New York, Philadelphia and Paris, to become Officers and Directors of Messrs. Morgan Stanley & Co., Incorporated, New York.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. New York

DREXEL & CO. Philadelphia

MORGAN & CIE. Paris

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½c per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable October 5, 1935, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 17, 1935.

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer.

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CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave.	Kir.	2800	
Cor. Pearl St., Central Sq.	License	71	
CHELSEA 417 Broadway	Che.	2266	
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DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St.	Col.	5379	
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EVERETT 471 Broadway	Eve.	2144	
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2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg.	License	199	
NEWTON 313 Washington St.	New.	5187	
2nd Fl. Washington Bldg.	License	201	
ROSLINDALE 765 South St.	Par.	6089	
2nd Floor Sullivan Bldg.	License	204	
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St.	Som.	3536	
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Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St., Room 301, 3rd Floor, LIB 1734. License 57

OVER $300 on mortgages, heirs' estates, machinery, stocks, autos, etc., lowest rates. T. C. A. Corp., 333 Wash. St., Rm. 608. Lib. 6527.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, (License 82.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

PILGRIM Plan loans on autos, furniture, 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 15th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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75 Houses for Sale

4-Rm. Camp $685 Good size, well built, overlooking Concord River. Can be made into year round house. Boating, fishing, hunting. Terms if desired. Center Newton 3742 or write American, Box Z190.

New Development—ANDOVER
Elm St. 3 mins. from sq. Choice lots, 10c ft. (assessed value). FRED W. CHEEVER, Andover, Tel. 775-1073.

Winthrop New six room Garrison Colonial brick front, heated garage, fireplace, large lot. Only $4950. Easy terms, near golf club, stores and schools. Call Liberty 8442

QUINCY, $1200
$190 Down—$10 A Month
Corner lot with stores Weymouth 1841.

75A Business Opportunities

IF YOU don't find the business you are interested in listed here, simply write the Business Opportunity Dept., Room 400, to Harry Hart, Boston American, or tel. LIBerty 4000. A list suitable to your needs will be mailed you FREE.

Dept. Store Cosmetic Buyers
New 6c line ready. Mr. Jordan, 39 Portland St.

RESTAURANT, Beer, gas station, now operating. Capacity 150. Lease or sell. Nov. 1. Da-Hil Real Estate, 57 River St. Tro. 2755.

Dentist or doctor's office, for rent, established 18 years; ideal corner location. 116 Norfolk St., Dorchester. Geneva 1609.

BRIGHTON—30x60 ft. building, land, for manufacturing, repair, storage. Sta. 2073.

TAVERN fully equipped, in busy section. Partners' disagreement forces sale. DEVonshire 9797.

BILLIARD Parlor, 14 Brunswick-Balke tables, in town. Sell part or all. Com. 8397.

3 CHAIR BARBER SHOP fully equipped, good business. Owner leaving for Europe. Malden 5279-W.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT
COMPLETELY RENOVATED SUITES
2 rooms, large recept. hall, kitchen, $35. Res. Supt. on premises at 41-45 Peterboro St. Lon. 3122—Eves. Com. 8041. Clifford V. Miller, Inc., Management.

ARLINGTON
Select list of modern apartments and single family houses from $35 to $75. Consult our office now. Henry E. Keenan, 891 Mass. Ave. Arlington 2490.

IN SOMERVILLE—$60.
Suites of living rm. 2 cham., large kitch.-dinette, tile bath, shower—with ex. cham. $65. Elev., gar. and restaurant. Harry A. Gilbert, 379 Broadway. Som. 8054.

Newport, Crawford Apts.—Cambridge Modern, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6-room apts., desirable location, elec. refrig., some with fireplace, rents $35 to $90; also furn. apts. Trow. 1902-1903 or Eli. 8417.

CHESTNUT MANOR—BRIGHTON
2 rm., kitch., $35. Three rms., $40. Tile baths, showers, refrig., porches and parking area. See Supt. 185-189 Chestnut Hill Ave. Malden 4682-W or Somerset 8054.

PARKWAY MANOR
We have 3 four-room apts., heated, janitor service, left at $45 and $50. 4341 Washington St., Roslindale Park 6270-W.

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2-room kitchenette, large reception hall, refrigeration, free parking. Completely renovated, like new. 110 Warren St. See Superintendent, STA. 8475, or ASP. 4300.

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Reasonably priced modern apts. 98 Hemenway. All renewed inside and out. 1-2-3 rm. suites. Free gas and Electrolux refrig. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228.

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Large Airy Suites of 1 to 3 Rooms.
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Desirable 4-room apts., $45-$55. Completely renovated like new. Free parking and refrigeration. Chas. A. Malley, Inc. Call Supt. STA. 8478 or ASP. 4300.

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Now available—a delightful living room, cham., kitch., suite $45. Includes refrig., awnings. Resident Janitor 166 Mountain Ave. Malden 4682W or Somerset 8054.

WEST ROXBURY $35
Modern 5 rooms, sun parlor, 2nd floor, parking, handy location. Park. 1073.

8 BLACKWOOD ST. Nr. Hunt'g'n Ave. 5-6 rooms, comp. modernized. Open porches, heat, h. w. $40-$45. Ken. 8166.

ALLSTON—Nr. Commonwealth Ave., 1-5 rooms, refrigeration, parking, reas. Office, 40 Quint Ave.

BACK BAY—5-room apt., heated, hot water, refrig., janitor, $45. Lon. 8368.

BOSTON—Near Park Sq., 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, colonial house, fireplaces. Han. 6126.

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BRIGHTON—10 Ruth Rd., beau. 6 rms., tile bath, shower, 2 fam., 2nd, pk'ing. S. heat.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., 1st floor, 2 family, garage inc. rent, st. heat, screened porch; A-1 loc., $40. Sta. 4894.

BROOKLINE—1795 Beacon St., heated 6 rms., alcove, refrig. $85., gar, opt'l. Asp. 8055.

BROOKLINE—7 rooms, 2 baths, completely redecorated, restricted, $75. Longwood 3600.

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CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms and bath, $32. Steam heater, new combination white sink-tub, gas and coal ranges, and heater, interior and exterior in excellent condition. Apply 8-6, 12 Arnold Circle or Kirk. 2345.

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CHESTNUT HILL—5 rms., porch, all impts., h. w. heater; $35. 1210 Boylston. Asp. 1958.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, heated by oil, frigidaire, white sink, new gas range. $45. Col. 9420.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, furnace heat, comb. range, A-1 condition, back and front piazza. 345 Pleasant St.

DORCHESTER—38 Westwood St.; mod. 5 rms.; $26. Piazza, A1 cond., parking. Col. 5741.

DORCHESTER—3 heated furnished rms. All impts., sunny, $40, see Supt. Hotel Gladstone, 477 Dudley St., Garrison 9360.

DORCHESTER—New mod. 5 rms., sunparlor, laundry, garage, $50. Beautiful grounds, 7 Oakton Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., furnace heat, combination range, A-1 condition, piazzas. 66 Dakota St.

DORCHESTER—6 rms. and recep., steam heat, comb. range, piazzas. 474 Talbot Ave.

FENWAY—Kitchenette suites, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 rms., refrig. $25-$50. Apply 96 Norway St.

FOREST HILLS—6 rms., steam heat, A-1 cond., fireplace, $36, 3 min. to sta. Jam. 1654-W.

HYDE PARK—$40, 6 rms., garage, fireplace, breakfast nook, $28. 4 rms., white sink, tile bath, handy loc. Hyde Park 0611.

HYDE PARK—First floor, 4 rms., bath. Front and rear piazzas. Parking space. Adults. Rent $28. Call Liberty 6565.

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2-3-room suites, $27.50-$32.50. Completely renovated with refrigeration and modern conveniences. See to appreciate this value. Apply Supt., 72 Symphony Road, corner of Hemenway St., or Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228.

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$25-$27 Dorchester, 2 family, modern 5-7 rooms, piazza, 29 Rosseter St.

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MATTAPAN—Near square, mod. 6 rms., oil heat, garage, near schools. Blu. 8154.

MATTAPAN—7 Roseberry Road. 5 rm. mod. lower, garage, $33. Hyd. Pk. 2329-M.

NEWTON CENTRE—Reduced. Mod. 6 rms., fireplace, refrig., garage, $65. Cen. Newton 3243-M.

NEWTON CENTRE—4-5 rm. apts. Heated, best location, $40 mo. 175A Cypress St.

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ROXBURY, 91 Shirley St.—4 rms., A-1 cond., white sink, 2nd floor. Call Lib. 8602 days.

ROXBURY—$35, 4 rms., sunny, all improvements, adults preferred, good cond. Hig. 9285.

ROXBURY—4-5 modern rms., shower, piazza, quiet private. Now $20-$22. End. 7256.

ROXBURY, 15 Alaska St.—Beautiful mod. 3-4 rm. heated apts., tile baths, showers, open porches, refrig. Janitor.

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ROXBURY—3 front rooms, impts., A-1 condition, piazza, good location; adults. Reas. High. 9568.

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SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, 6 sunny rooms, all improvements, tile bath, enamel stove, white sink, $33. Somerville 3709-M.

SOMERVILLE—2-4 High St. 5 rms., gar., $37.50; 7 rms., gar., st. ht., newly painted, papered, $45. F. T. Evans, Kir. 3621.

WATERTOWN—309 School St., 5 rms., oil heat, tile bath, gas, kitchen panelled, dining room, fireplace, garage. Restricted neighborhood. Rent cannot be matched in Watertown.

WATERTOWN—384 School St., 6 rms., gas kitchen, tile bath, garage. Quiet neighborhood, near cars. Mid. 7014.

WATERTOWN—7 rooms and bath, sunny side, duplex, fireplace, gas kitchen, hot water heat, near cars. Mid. 7968.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, upper, gas kitchen, tile bath, fireplace, screened porch, lge. closets, quiet neighborhood. Mid. 1100.

WATERTOWN—8 rms., recep. hall, h. w. heat, near Oakly C. C., conv. to cars. Mid. 3027-J.

WATERTOWN—6 rms., tile bath, shower, heated garage, on car line, near Oakley C. C. Restricted neighborhood. Mid. 7959.

West Newton, Putnam St. 6 sunny rms. quiet central loc., garage. W. Newton 0588.

16 LACONIA ST.—3 rms., bath, $15 mo., 4 rms. bath, $18 mo. Hubbard 1079.

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RENTALS

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$7 WEEKLY UP

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Entirely renovated to suit the tenant. Modern apartments with plenty of closet space. Refrigeration. Near the Fenway. See Supt., 153 Hemenway or Boston Mgmt. Co., 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228.

ROXBURY
4 and 5 room suites at reduced rentals. Pleasant. Good neighborhood. Well heated. Call Hub. 2953 or Supt. on premises.

Boston's Unique Apartment Hotel
Unsurpassed in service and appointments
Moderate in Cost—Most Convenient.
The Myles Standish, 30 Bay State Rd.
UNDER NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

Match These—If You Can!
2-3-room Apts., $40-$50
Extremely Modern—Convenient Location
The Roosevelt, 71 Forsyth St. Ken. 8176
UNDER NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

$18 Brighton-Allston., 3-4 rooms. Tel. daily, Ken. 2671.

86 Furnished Apartments

1666 Commonwealth Ave.
Modern 3 rooms, reception hall, built-in bath, shower, with kitchen. Completely furnished. 1st class bldg. Adults only. $75. ASP. 1664.

ASTOR ST., 64-70, near Hemenway—Apts. 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette, alcove, attrac., furn., reasonable. Under new management.

BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3 room apts., $20 up. Apply 42 Astor St. Office.

JAMAICA—Pond sec., attractively furnished, heated 6 rooms; Frigidaire. Jam. 4155 evenings.

MATTAPAN—Attractive, furn. 5 rooms, piano, radio; nr. rapid trans. Blu. 7295.

ROXBURY—Furn., unfurn; heated; 2-3 rms. & kitchenette; gas, elec., cont. h. w. supplied, shower. Business couple. Separate entrance. 332 Walnut Ave. High. 6710.

ROXBURY—Heated 1-2-rm. suites; newly furn., cont. h. w., reas. 45 Waverly St.

87 Houses For Rent

DO YOU REALIZE
—rent during a lifetime pays for 3 homes. Your present rent is very likely more than the carrying charges of a new home that you can own at Bracewood—the 20th Century Community at Braintree Highlands on Route 37.
Learn how easy it is to be your own landlord.

ARLINGTON—6 rms., sunporch, gar.; perf. repair; shade trees, yard fenced in; good schools. $50. Tel. Owner, Cap. 0617.

BROOKLINE—Modern 6 rms., sunporch, hot water heat, garage, nice lawn. Long. 3943.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, single, frigidaire, new gray stove, partly furnished, parking. $28. 392 Harvard St.

NEWTON CENTRE—6 rms., hot air ht., 2-car garage, nr. schools, $55. Centre Newton 1545-W.

SOMERVILLE—7R Malloy Crt., 4 lge. rms., bath, range, newly renovated. Parking. H. Biais, 190 Somerville Ave., Som. 6741-M.

WINTER HILL—9 rm. single, bath, extra lavatory, oil heat, cont. hot water, $50, Nr. schools. 91 Thurston St. Som. 1513-M.

WESTON—Attractive home, 8 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, exclusive, near transportation. John H. Benson, 483 Boston Post Rd., Weston. Tel. Waltham 4557. Eves. Cen. Newton 4047.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$5.50 Cambridge, 2 connecting rooms, gas stove, ice chest. Eliot 8023.

ARLINGTON—Furnished 3-4 rms., elec. refrig., heat, light inc. $10-$12 wk. Arl. 1332-W.

FURNISHED Apartments, Brookline, Allston, Brighton. All sizes, reas. Lon. 0516.

BOSTON—Furn. 1 rm. kitchenette, also light hskpg. rm., $3-$3.50. 30 Appleton St. Dev. 9089.

BRIGHTON—Off Com'w'lth; 2 rooms, kitchenette, everything furn., fireplaces, parking. Sta. 3116.

CAMBRIDGE — Attractively furnished hskpg. rm., $5 for 2, single, $3.50, garage. 82 Ellery St.

CAMBRIDGE—61 Fayette St., extremely large furn. rm., kitchenette, running water.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 room furn. suites, gas, elec. supplied, $4-$5, parking. Cha. 0331.

SOMERVILLE—Completely furn. 3 rms., private bath, heat, gas, elec. Som. 8834-J.

91 Rooms with Board

BACK BAY—308 Newbury St. Rooms with homelike comf. home cooked meals if desired. Business people. $3-$7. Ken. 6365.

BROOKLINE, 168 Aspinwall Ave.—Lge. rm., breakfast, near schools. Asp. 9044, morning and evening.

CAMBRIDGE—Steam heated rm., home cooking. American family. Reas. Trowbridge 3345.

EVERETT—Comfortable room, home cooked food, for gentleman, reas. Eve. 2897-W.

92 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Near Packard Motors, very attrac. room for business lady, refined home, $4. Sta. 2118.

ALLSTON—Near Packard Motors, beautiful corner rm. in apt., 3 windows, hot water, $4. Sta. 2243.

BACK BAY—404 Marlboro St., 3 rms., semi-priv. bath, one lge. sunny rm. in refined home.

BACK BAY—268 W. Newton St., 8, 3, front sunny rms., $3 to $5. con. H. water, next bath, 5c fare, parking; business men.

BACK BAY—295 Marlboro St. For bus. person, couple; rm. with PRIV. BATH. Com. 9238.

BOSTON—265 W. Newton St. Large parlor, cont. h. water, also side room, $2.

BRIGHTON AVE., 56, Suite 4—2 attrac. rms., front $5, side $4; handy cars. Alg. 9870. 11 A. M.

BROOKLINE—108 Winthrop Rd., attractive rms., $3, $4; parking. Beacon 6159.

CAMBRIDGE, 22 Chatham St.—Business man; bath, convenient, near cars, modestly furnished. Tro. 3323.

CAMBRIDGE—Lovely large rms., next bath; refined Protestant home, garage; refs. Tro. 2844.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

SAVOY 455 COLUMBUS AVE. At West Newton St.
Redecorated suites, single and double rms. All with bath and phone, $7.50 wk. and up. Dining room with free rm. service. No liquor on premises. KEN. 8043.

ATTRACTIVE large pleasant rm., parking space. Refined home. Maid service. Select central location, $5. 81 Marion St., Brookline.

NEAR KENMORE—204 Bay State Rd. Single, $4. Large double front, $8. Parking. Cir. 9837.

At Coolidge Cor., 1353 Beacon St., suite 3. Rm. with fireplace, twin beds, kitch. priv. $7. Two front rms., $4-$5. Lon. 7010.

$5.50—Back Bay, 21 Follen st., newly furn. rm., steam heat, cont. hot water, free park., shower, priv. fam. Com. 3125.

PARLORS, squares, sides, kitchenettes, basement rooms. Car space, $2 to $5. 48 Union Park.

COOLIDGE COR.—Pleasant rms., steam heat, continuous h. w., $4. Private family. Long. 5831.

COOLIDGE COR.—Attractive single, $5, $6; double rms., $7, $8. Private apt. Long. 0588.

COOLIDGE COR.—1 or 2 lovely rms., private home; single house; parking. Lon. 8049.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive rm., twin beds, oil heat, business women or couple. Jam. 1147-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely furnished rooms $3-$3.50. Also hskpg. 6 Newbern St. Jam. 0159-W.

MILTON—Single or double room in priv. home bus. people or students, 3 min. cars Blu. 7632.

NEWTON—Large corner rm., tile bath, garage, exclusive section, $8. Cen. New. 4675-R.

ROXBURY—Airy room, furn., elevator service, continual hot water, gentleman, middle aged preferred, $3.50. 93 Warren St. Miss MacIntyre.

WATERTOWN—Nicely furnished, well heated, quiet, refined home, near cars. Business person. Mid. 7863.

WATERTOWN, 63 Franklin St.—Bus. man, conv. to bath, near cars; reasonable.

447 PARK DRIVE—At St. Mary's subway. Pleasant living rm. and bedroom, twin beds, newly furn. Parking. Com. 9524.

NEAR COOLIDGE COR.—86 Toxteth St. Large rm., oil heat, shower, priv. family; parking $4. Also rm. priv. bath. Lon. 8527.

THE ILKLEY, 176 Huntington Ave.—Suite 5. Attractive, desirable rooms, elevator service.

Kitchenette-room, heated, cont. hot water. 12 Perrin St., Roxbury. Gar. 9066.

POND SEC—2 unfurn. rms., ideal home for bus. woman, $8 wkly. Jam. 2674-W.

1322 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 4. Large front, sunny room, $4. Lon. 6857.

249 Beacon St. Large and medium size front rms. New furnishings. Com. 9533.

318 NEWBURY ST., Suite 2—Pleasant, sunny rms., priv., $3.50 up. Com. 2932.

93 Children Boarded

BONNICROFT FOUNDED IN 1917
Catholic Boarding Home for girls over 3; near schools, kindergarten, church. Attractive dormitories, play, recreation rooms; approved by physicians and church authorities; $5.50. 27 Alaska St., Dorchester. Highlands 6485.

WANTED—Child, excellent care, priv. home, near school; fenced-in yard. Everett 0905-W.

ARLINGTON—Wanted child over 2, priv. home, large yard, near school. Arl. 2596-J.

DORCHESTER—Will board children over 2, $4-$5. Room for parent. Talbot 8412.

NURSE wants infant or child to board, excellent care; reas. Everett 1424-M.

REGISTERED nurse will board child over 2, fenced-in yard, near schools. $5. Hig. 4078.

WANTED—Child to board, nice home, excellent care, nr. schools. Som. 2876-R.

94 Homes for Invalids

ROXBURY—Sick person to board, individual care, including laundry, etc., just like home. Mrs. March, 41 Copeland St.

BOARD and room for aged or invalids, excellent care. Tel. Natick 1999-W.

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FRIEND LUMBER CO.
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HEATING SYSTEM—3 YEARS TO PAY
GROSSMAN'S 130 GRANITE ST QUINCY, MASS.

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, Official Station. HARVEY'S
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YOUR heater modernized, more heat, less fuel. Air Conditioning Eng. Co. Kir. 2700.

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Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced $7.25
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. Cap. 1427

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WORLD RADIO, 82 SUMMER ST.
Floor models, brand new, big reduction in price, 6-8-9 ft. Frigidaire. Also 5-7-8 ft. Norge. D. J. Devlin, 43 Poplar St., Roslindale. Par. 3632-5408.

BARGAIN—Must sell Frigidaire model G 1935, used 2 months $75. Mrs. Reed, Everett 1663.

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4-TUBE G. E., $5.95; 7-tube Crosley, $6.50. 8-tube R. C. A., $7.50; 9-tube Philco, $10; G. E., Philco, Majestic auto radio, $12. CENTRAL RADIO, 27 Central Sq., Cambridge.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Also other makes
171 Federal Phone Lib. 6195
American Writing Mach. Co.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE Oil Burners $4 up, comp. guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

RANGE burners $4.50 comp. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Summer, Lynn. Brea. 4702

RANGE burner, $5. Cir. heaters, $13.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

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FIREPLACE wood, maple, oak, $14. N. H. birch, $16; pine slab, $12. Frissell Bros., Woburn 0670.

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EVERY USED CAR MUST GO!
IT'S A REAL SALE
JOIN THE CROWD
85 CARS
A few examples
CHEVROLET '33 COACHES $325

'34 Chevrolet Coach	$435
'33 Oldsmobile Sedan	425
'31 Chevrolet Coach	175
'32 Ford V-8 Coach	195
'30 Chevrolet Rdstr	85
'30 Packard Cabriolet	165
'29 Dodge D. A. Sedan	95

'34 CHEVROLET SPORT R'DSTER $435
TERMS LOW AS $2 A WEEK
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
"Guaranteed O. K. Used Cars"
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1934 Deluxe Tudor, $425
This car will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Exceptional cond.
CALVIN W. CHILDS
409 MASS. AVE. Lexington 0776

1934 FORD TUDOR
Low mileage, excellent cond., only $435. Mr. Keefe, Dunham Chev. Co., 431 Washington St. Newton North 5620.

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WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519

Autos Wanted
Call us or drive in. We give you the cash at once
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'31 La Salle Victoria Coupe, $375
Excellent mechanically, fine tires and uphol. Terms. UNION MOTOR SALES, 3-9 Union Sq. Somerville. Pros. 1690.

NO CASH—YOUR CAR DOWN
Weekly Payments as Low as $3
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
650 BEACON STREET

'See Briggs for Better Cars' 10 Water St. Plymouth 123

HOOD Tires. No money down. J. H. Clancy, Inc. 1348 Boylston St.

'31 FORD Tudor, $89, good. '30 Dodge 6 Coupe, $85, rumble. Late '29 Essex Sedan, $35, good. 55 Botolph St., Atlantic. Granite 7212.

THE better grade used car of various makes at JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 3800.

Lawton Kenmore Automobile Service 596 Comm. Ave. KENmore 3630.

BUICK

'32 Buick, Model 58-S. Rumble seat car, as good as new in looks and performance. Savoy Auto Sales. 1249 Boylston St. Ken. 0616. **$385**

$125 Buick stan. sedan, clean, excellent shape. 12 Marshall St. Som. 8593.

1931 BUICK SEDAN, model 57. Excellent cond. END. 8892. **$245**

$15 Buick sedan, good running condition. Mr. Anderton, Arl. 5330.

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TODAY'S SPECIAL
1932 Rockne 2-Door Sedan. New tires; upholstery, paint, perfect. Like a new car. Guar. $95 down, $16 per month.
BRESLIN & McMANUS, INC.
458 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 0200.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

1933 Chev. Master Coupe
Original paint, low mileage. $100 down. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Open eves. and Sunday. HIG. 1856.

1935 CHEVROLETS
Slightly used Master and Standard models attractive savings; terms and trade. See Mr. Robinson, Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR 4400-4401.

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Completely reconditioned and sold with an OK. See today, a real value. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC. Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

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A really exceptional car and priced low for quick sale. Liberal terms. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

1932 Chevrolet Coach $285
A-1 thruout. Codman Sq. Chev. Gen. 7410.

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HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

$455 '34 Chevrolet Master Sedan. Very clean, reconditioned. Som. 8128.

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112 Jewelery and Diamonds

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Lic. by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

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SAGER BROS. CO., Est. 1904. HUB. 8224
333 Washington St., 6th Floor. Room 616

CASH For Old Gold. DREATER'S JEWELRY 11 Hanover St.

GET MORE FOR YOUR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. J. D. SEIDLER, 333 WASH. ST., ROOM 312.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS GOLD SILVER. A. ATKINS ROOM 706. 387 WASHINGTON ST

117 Clothing for Sale

SALE ON UNCALLED for SAMPLE
SUITS-TOPCOATS-OVERCOATS
WERE $25 WERE $35 WERE $40
NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.50 UP
MEN SAVE ½ AND MORE
SOME POPULAR ADVERTISED BRANDS
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT NOW $1.69 $1.95 $2.95
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103 WASHINGTON STREET
OPEN EVENINGS

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

CHEVROLET COMPANY
GRAND OPENING SALE ! !
AT
OUR NEW OPEN AIR LOT
RECONDITIONED—GUARANTEED—O.K.'D
USED CARS
CHEVROLETS—FORDS—HUDSONS
PONTIACS—BUICKS—STUDEBAKERS
TOS—PACKARDS—NASHES—OLDSMOBILES
AND MANY OTHER MAKES
ALSO A FULL LINE OF TRUCKS
ALL MUST GO ! !
WITHIN THE NEXT 30 DAYS
Open Air Lot • BOYLSTON ST. OPP. FENWAY PARK OPEN EVENINGS
Main Show Room • 100 MASS. AVE. BOSTON, MASS. COMM. 3300

1935 Ford Truck—
157 in. Stake Body, ten ply tires, dual wheels. Halper springs, special paint; run only 2600 miles; save over $250.
'29 Ford Stk. Truck—$125
Good condition.
Chas. B. Perham, Inc.
295 Broadway, Arlington 2433. Open evenings until 9:00 P. M.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1932 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN. Privately owned, in excellent condition throughout. We will guarantee. $95 down, $16 per month.
BRESLIN & McMANUS, INC.
458 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 0200.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

SELLING FOR STORAGE

'29 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN	$50
DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN	$30
PONTIAC CPE., 4-WHEEL BRAKES	$25
BUICK STAN. 4 COACH	$20
'28 CHEV. CPE., 4-WHEEL BRAKES	$15
DODGE PANEL BODY TRUCK	$50

Cars in running condition
15 Berkeley St., Han. 7365-7366.

DODGE

$95 '31 Dodge panel body. Here is inexpensive delivery for you. Eve. 3995.

$215 Dodge '31 sedan, perfect shape, terms. Harold L. O'Neil, Dorchester. Col. 2700.

$90 Dodge 1930 sedan, nice shape. ALGonquin 9249.

ESSEX

1933 Essex Coach, low mileage, excellent cond., throughout. Middlesex 6653.

'32 Essex Pacemaker Cpe., really looks like new. $265. Mid. 8287 **OK**

FORD

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS!

1930 FORD SEDAN, Very Clean	$95
1930 FORD PHAETON, Excellent	85
1929 FORD FORDOR SEDAN	80
1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	50

MAIN ST. GARAGE, INC. Open Eves.
600 MAIN ST., CAMBRIDGE. Tro. 4810

1934 FORD TUDOR
With trunk, had one owner. Very low mileage. New in every respect. $125 down, $29.55 per month. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Open eves. and Sundays. HIG. 1856.

Ford '31 Coupe, $135
$35 down, balance $3 weekly. 90 day guarantee, 2 new tires, open evenings. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8448.

1934 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN $465
Looks as attractive as new with plenty of speed and stamina, has built-in trunk. 15 to 18 months to pay. PROSPECT 1690, 3-9 UNION SQ., SOMERVILLE.

1932 Ford Tudor Sedan. Actual mileage 16,000. WE'VE NEVER HAD A BETTER ONE! Paint, tires, upholstery excellent. Savoy Auto Sales. 1249 Boylston St. Ken. 0616. **$265**

$250 '32 Ford V8 Rdstr. Real value, good running, has been carefully driven and guaranteed. See Mr. Briggs. Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Tro. 9400.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as $1 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices.
Phone BEAcon 5200

TO 1931 FORD OWNERS
We are in need of your car. Can give you an exceptionally good deal on one of our 1933 or 1934 V-8 Fords. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 1856. Open eves. and Sundays.

1929 Ford Sedan; new paint, new top, very good motor. Alg. 9236. **$50**

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Hudson '30 Sedan, $115
4 new tires, paint and upholstery like new, 90 day guarantee. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8138.

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LINCOLN RECONDITIONED CAR SALE
940 Comm. Ave. SAVE $95 to $600

NASH

'32 Nash 970 4-Door Sedan, $265
6 wheel model, good tires, good mechanically. Guar. Terms. UNION MOTOR SALES, 3-9 Union Sq., Somerville. Pros. 1690.

NASH N. E. COMPANY Two showrooms Open Evenings
"Our Reputation is Your Protection"
640 also 853 Comm. Ave. KEN 1406

PEERLESS

'31 Peerless Master Sedan
6 wire wheels, de luxe model, only 27,000 miles; a bargain at $295. Call Mr. Keefe, Dunham Chev. Co., 431 Wash St., N. N. 5620.

PIERCE ARROW

$345 Pierce Arrow sedan, many extras, very clean, terms. M. Coburn. Gen. 4000.

PLYMOUTH

$95 Plymouth 4-door sed., '30, only one owner. 45 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9203.

'33 Plymouth P. C. Sedan, $345. Terms arranged. Mr. Monroe, STAdium 0804.

PONTIAC

Pontiac '35 Sedan, $150
Down, balance weekly or monthly payments. New car guarantee, open evenings. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8135.

'33 PONTIAC Conv. Coupe. New Mohawk tires. COL. 7003. **$295**

1930 PONTIAC Coach, like new. $85. '30 Plymouth Sedan, $40. Mal. 1138.

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GUARANTEED FACTORY RECONDITIONED TIRES
With This Ad TUBES FREE
Mail Orders Filled
$1.75 | $1.95 | $2.25

4.75-19	5.50-17	6.00-18
4.50-21	5.50-18	6.00-19
5.25-18	5.50-19	6.00-20
5.00-19	5.50-20	6.00-22
5.25-17	5.25-20	35x5
5.25-18	5.25-21	6.00-23
6.00-16	6.50-19	6.50-20
6.00-17	7.00-19	7.00-20

ALL OTHER SIZES
"PAUL'S for TIRES"
838 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
LON. 8976 OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen 8503

'34 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan
Original black finish, cream wheels, some extras. Your present car may be the down payment. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Open eves. and Sunday. HIG. 1856.

RENT a new car, drive it yourself, 5c a mile to 6 P. M. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

130A Auto Trailers

CABIN Trailers, Wheelhome Trailer Co., 256 Arl. St., Quincy. Pres. 7860; Gra. 3060.

131 Automobile Trucks

'33 Ford V-8 Sed. Delivery
Finished in original black, red wheels, new tires. Ready for service. $105 down. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 1856. Open eves. & Sundays.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—included spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing; striping, etc.
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
Largest in New England
22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

139 Automobile Schools

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10. Cars furnished for exam. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL 360 Tremont St. Lib 1450. E. Boston School 387 Meridian St. E. B. 0496.

$10 License guaranteed, or money back. 8 lessons $5 406 Tremont St., Arlington Sq. Hub. 4339

COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $5. MODERN AUTO SCHOOL, 7314 TREMONT. KEN. 8825.

Brake and Lights

Central Garage, official brake, light station 263. 153 Liverpool St. Eas. 1976.

Goodwin's Gas Station, Jenney Gas. 831 Bennington St. No. 294. Eas. 2989.

BOSTON

FORD sales-service, equipment checked, parts replaced, daily 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. T. C. Baker, 109 Boylston; Bea. 5200.

H. G. Davis', Inc. now located 8 St. Marys St. Expert brake repairing. Tel. Ken. 5175.

John J. Delaney, Inc., offi. station, 1590 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

BROOKLINE

Fries & Woelfel, Expert Automobile repairing. 15 Griggs Rd. Asp. 9360. Official Station 20241.

CAMBRIDGE

FIRESTONE Service Stores. "That different service;" brakes. Kendall Sq., Kir. 9633.

Elberry Motor Mart, Inc. Station 10438. 16 Portland St., Cambridge. Kir. 3820.

DORCHESTER

MASSACHUSETTS SUPER SERVICE. 1236 Mass. Ave. Geneva 9569.

LYNN

Adrian's Auto Service. 180 Boston St. Jackson 3620. General auto repairing. Official Station No. 1177

ROXBURY

EGLESTON SQ. Chevrolet Inc.; Sales-Service. Official Sta., 3050 Wash St., Gar. 3500.

MISSION HILL Garage—General auto repairing. 67 St. Alphonsus St., Lon. 8284.

SOMERVILLE

RUSSELL Burnett, Inc., Ford dealers since 1916. 55 Fellsway East, Som. 7600.

WATERTOWN

COOMBS MOTOR CO.—Authorized Ford dealers. 49 North Beacon St. Mid. 7650.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

"THE American Constitution is, so far as I can see, THE MOST WONDERFUL WORK ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."—*WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, England's illustrious statesman, in an article, "Kin Beyond Sea," published in September, 1878.*

Plight of N. E. Textile Industry Affects Every Citizen

YOU may have noticed a story in yesterday's Boston Evening American about the hard time New England textile mills are having under the Raw Deal.

That story concerns every man and woman in New England.

Sewers cannot be dug nor schools nor hospitals built without money that comes from taxes.

Taxes cannot be raised from people who have no money with which to pay them.

People who cannot find employment cannot pay taxes with which to support the labor of others in public works, nor buy goods for which others must be paid wages.

Yet the experimental practices of Washington have loudly declared themselves to be aimed at MORE WORK and MORE WAGES, and all the time, by reason of their unsound construction, are QUIETLY SHUTTING DOWN A BASIC INDUSTRY AFFECTING US ALL.

THE forty-hour week was designed to MAKE ROOM FOR MORE WORKERS, the government told us.

It did.

And it therefore greatly increased the cost of making cotton textiles in New England—an increase which the mills could not pay and continue to operate—and which could not be passed on to YOU because YOU WILL BUY WHERE YOU CAN GET YOUR MATERIAL CHEAPEST.

By staying open and producing MORE TEXTILES in order to KEEP THE PAYROLLS GOING the mills created MORE GOODS THAN COULD BE SOLD.

And of course the MORE WORKERS THERE WERE EMPLOYED THE GREATER WAS THIS SURPLUS AND THE LESS CHANCE THERE WAS TO SELL IT TO US.

In addition to the loss created by this condition, the government TAXED THE COTTON FOUR CENTS A POUND to PAY THE FARMER for NOT PRODUCING!

Now the COTTON GOODS MAKERS, when prices are too low to enable them to make enough to pay out in wages to keep the mills going CANNOT KEEP THE MILLS OPEN!

THE EFFECT of these experiments in government interference is to EVENTUALLY MOW DOWN A BASIC INDUSTRY.

MORE COTTON GOODS WERE SOLD BY THE MILL DURING THE LAST YEAR THAN IN EIGHTY-THREE YEARS OF ITS EXISTENCE.

But the LOSS—not PROFITS—the LOSS to only one mill in the industry was HALF A MILLION DOLLARS in one year!

HOW LONG DO YOU THINK THAT CAN GO ON?

And how long do you think it should be before New England citizens inquired into the facts in the textile industry?

EVERY CITIZEN should support a program based on ECONOMIC LAW rather than RAW DEAL EXPERIMENT in order that STEADY EMPLOYMENT may be had from which come PAYROLLS THAT ARE TAXABLE to go on building in New England—SEWERS AND PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS AND HOSPITALS AND SCHOOLS!

Against the Law

To Feed the Hungry

The Sarcoxie, Mo., Record published an interview with one of its subscribers, Roy Grieb, a farmer of Farmley.

Farmer Grieb told how he'd accepted $190 from the Raw Dealers down in Washington to restrict his wheat production. He had a stack of surplus wheat and he wanted to give it to the poor and hungry.

But two AAA county supervisors came out, forced him to burn it.

Farmer Grieb said:

"That looked unreasonable to me on account of the Government was feeding so many hungry on relief."

With taxpayers' money, it might be added.

Given A Breathing Spell

-:- -:- By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 13—Thoughts while strolling: Sign above a Lexington Avenue tailor shop: "Confidential Tailoring." Probably whispers as they measure instead of yelling one's girth around the block. Anyway it's better than "Extra Wide." They say the better dressed medicos are brain specialists and psychiatrists.

O. O. McIntyre

There's the perfectly talcored author and alienist, Dr. Louis Berg. Also the Park avenue medico, Dr. Emmanuel Josephson, who pays his calls afoot, hatless and in polo shirt.

Quietest place in town these days: That second floor office in Vesey street with the sign, "Sleighbelle."

Oscar Hammerstein II. Debonair, grave and striding. He's back from Hollywood where he wrote a movie opera of fisher folk. But found more Sorrento air at San Francisco's fisherman's wharf than in Italy. There's Arthur Hornblow, too, displaying a sunburn acquired in Sudan.

They think New York torrid in the summer. But in the Sudan the mercury hits 115 in the shade.

And in the papers the other day was a few line notice of the fall of Khartoum and the death of General Gordon. That's forgotten everywhere—except in the Sudan. Big transit gloom mundi!

Admiral Byrd in Times square. Out of the cocoon of furs, he is the ultimate punctilio of Narragansett elegance. In white with radiant tie and shirt.

Al Sedley smokes stock collar. Pretty Jean Dalrymple. Crack from Spokane:

"If radio is such good advertising, why can't Joe Penner sell his duck?"

Outdoor dining that has so seized mid-town New York is old hat to patrons of several Gotham cafes. For 19 years Second Avenue's Cafe Royal has prided itself on its latticed and tubtreed terrace a la Paree. It's the rendezvous of lion-maned Jewish journalists and musicians, who argue with arms folded on their chests, chiefly on Einer, mathematics and the philosophy of Lanin.

Then there are the quiet, cool, cellars on Washington street in the Armenian quarter. Of Rembrandtesque gloom, with a stove at one end and catering exotic provender.

Coffee thick enough to hold a spoon upright and delicately flavored with orange and cinnamon. Several were haunts of the exiled poet, Kahlil Gibran, who wrote and illustrated "The Madman" on the damp tables. For dessert: Shish-kebab and the many-layered honey and flaky nut pastry, Baklava, rolled out with wooden pins two yards long.

Armenians are the greatest novel readers in the world. And the sloe-eyed, gracious children in the quarter are the handsomest in Manhattan.

Most of the more than one hundred chess clubs in Manhattan flourish on the lower East Side. Some official, some social but all esoteric. And dense with tobacco smoke and hairy mahatmas of the game.

They play rapt, wordless, as aloof as spirits on distant mountain peaks and in the cold realm of pure brain. Or maybe in an intellectual Nirvana. Silent fugues on the board. Brilliant attacks worthy of Foch done in one slow move of the hand, or a Waterloo achieved in a wink.

Your real adept leaves this world entirely. Napoleon played at chess all his life but never got to master it. Coolidge was a good player. So is Otis Skinner.

New fad: Going in for unusual drinks. The teetotaler George Buckley has a decanter of old English perry, stronger than schnapps. Welsh mead and wassail and made of black honey. Greek Mavrodaphne is again coming into its own. Also Scotch heather wins and Davon crack made of plums.

Billy Seaman has a weird collection, including a Chinese brandy made of legs of mutton. It comes in stone jars and smells like Japanese sake. Sake, by the way, is served warm.

There's Mexican tequilla, too, with a lick of lemon and salt. Arak, the aniseed liqueur, is not the same as arrack, the East Indian drink made of pineapple trimmings.

Fanny Hurst brought back from Honolulu to Carl Van Vechten a gallipot of okolehau, liquid TNT. Put into a milk shake over there it's fittingly called: "O holy cow!"

The most difficult wine to get is Imperial Tokay from Hungary. Hardly more than three gallons are available. Thick, not pressed from the grape but exuded. It has more vitamines than punch.

From my apartment window I often see against the skyline a man waving a pole in attitude of conjuration but amid a flock of pigeons. They fly away, displeased, then return — usually with new recruits in their ranks. That way he augments his flock.

He started off quite modestly three years ago with just one pair. He may be an appeasemade for pigeon pie. Or just a lonely Metropolitan bird lover!

Isn't It So?

Two dogs strive for a bone and a third dog wandering around sees a chance and gets that bone. You should watch your chance in life.

Much of the world likes to be deceived.

To aim is not enough—we must hit.

Trade is the mother of money.

When one door of opportunity closes another opens.

Truth has a good face, but shabby clothes.

When a man is going down hill many will give him a push.

There are two families in the world—the Haves and Have Nots.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

She Despises Crooners!

Mrs. Lara Fiske Evans
Lives in Alexandria, Va.,
And is 100 years old.
She has tangled with
Many new things
In those years—
And learned to
Take 'em
And like 'em.
"But there's
One thing,"
Says she,
"In this modern world
Which I
cannot stand
"And completely despise,
"And that
is—
'CROONERS!'
Lady, lady,
I could kiss you
For those words!
And so, I bet,
Could several million
Others.

Elsie Robinson

Why is a Crooner?
Search me!
But I'm willing to wager
Providence never put
An Okay on the job—
It must have happened
When Providence
Was looking the other way.

There are, as you've
Probably noticed,
A lot of
Depressing signs
In these times
Pesty problems.
Rilling rumors.
Cussed conditions—
But of all
The goat getters
And pains-in-the-neck.
A Crooner.
To my notion
Is the Tops!

I used to think
A lot of this country—
I used to believe
There wasn't anything
We couldn't do
Or be—but
I've lost my faith
Ever since
I saw us
Going ga-ga over
These synthetic lads
In the trick togs
Who don't do
A doggoned thing
But whine 'n' wheeze
'N' blubber 'n' belch
About waitin' for
Someone or Somethin'
In the Twi-i-i-light.
Or maybe they
Aren't even waiting—
Maybe they
Are just remembering—
Or wondering—
Or Drifting in Dreamland!

Now, I ask you—
Is that
Or is that not
A job for a reg-lar
Two-fisted he-man—
To stand there
Every night,
And broadcast to the world,
In a bellyachin' baritone,
How he's
Drifting in Dreamland?
And would I,
Or would I not,
Be justified
In handing
The great big cry-baby
A poke on the jaw?

But suppose I did—
J'know what would happen?
Here's what:
Nineteen million,
Six thousand,
Four hundred and
Seventy-three
Empty-headed lil' fluffs
And fourteen million,
Nine thousand,
Seven hundred and
Fifty-six
Overstuffed old dowagers,
With double jowls
And fallen arches,
Would immediately
Telephone my boss
And have me fired
Or maybe
Shot at sunrise.

For Crooners, stranger,
In case you don't know it,
Are the
Pet Pastime
And Favorite Flowers
'N' dearest Indoor Sport
Of practically every female
In this modern world.
And Crooners are
Why husbands leave home
Or wish they could.
Personally,
I'd rather listen
To a fretful
Egg-beater
Than one of these
Gargling gumdrops.
Or live with
A dose of pink-eye.
But not so
The Other Girls.
According to them.
These animated
Necktie racks
Are the answer
To every
Dear Little Woman's
Prayer.

Well, maybe—
But I might's well
Warn all O men
That if anything
Like that
Comes rambling in
As an answer to
My prayer—
There'll be
A large amount
Of pretty, pale pink
Blood spilled—
And it won't be mine.
For I am
Profoundly convinced
That crooners are
An acute symptom
Of what ails us—
And the sooner
We begin
To do something
About 'em
The better for
Our regular
Flora and fauna.

So here's to you,
Mrs. Lara Fiske Evans,
For starting something!
And I'd sure give
All my eyebrows
And my best fingernail
To be able to
Finish it!

Words of Wise

The liberty of the press is the palladium of all civil, religious and political rights.—Horace Greeley.

Where are the great men of the world made, if not in the nursery?—Napoleon.

Single Tax Theory

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

A group of serious thinkers, devoted to keeping alive the economic theories of Henry George, meets in New York City later this month, and to their convention comes this message from Viscount Snowden:

"So long as land is a monopoly and men are denied free access to it, to apply their labor to its use, poverty and unemployment will exist. When the land monopolists do permit the use of the land, they do so on terms which extort its full economic value."



Edwin C. Hill

The followers of Henry George are loyal, if few. Philip Snowden remains one, and perhaps George Bernard Shaw to this day holds to the teachings of the single tax as he heard them expounded by their author.

It was Henry George who first set Shaw to studying social questions in an economic way. That was back in the '80s when Shaw wandered into a hall in London and listened "to an American finishing a speech on the land question."

SPREAD OVER WORLD

Only fifty-six years have passed since Henry George published his "Progress and Poverty." Little noticed at first, it was in time taken up by the liberals and social reformers all over the world, something like Darwin's "Origin or Species."

The California gold rush had implanted the germ of single tax in George's mind. He was forty at the time his book appeared, and his life before that had been spent mostly before the mast and in newspaper offices.

Born in Philadelphia in 1839, he had been compelled to leave school at fourteen. He had gone to sea and had reached California soon after the gold rush. The enormous increase in the value of land attracted him, and from his study came his theory that the cure for all economic ills is the tax on land values.

He wrote in "Progress and Poverty":

"What I therefore propose, as the simple yet sovereign remedy, is to appropriate rent by taxation; to abolish all taxation save that on land values."

Later, in 1891, he was to write in "The Condition of Labor":

"We have no fear of capital, regarding it as the natural handmaiden of labor; we look on interest itself as natural and just; we would set no limit to accumulation, nor impose on the rich any burden that is not equally placed on the poor; we see no evil in competition but deem unrestricted competition to be as necessary to the health of the industrial and social organism as the free circulation of the blood is to the health of the body organism—to be the agency whereby the fullest co-operation is to be secured.

"We would simply take for the community the value that attaches to land by the growth of the community; leave sacredly to the individual all that belongs to the individual; and treating necessary monopolies as functions of the state, abolish all restrictions and prohibitions save those required for public health, safety, morals and convenience."

In the East at least and in New York particularly, these theories caused a political turmoil not unlike that which the New Deal is providing in our day. The bearded and patriarchal George ran for mayor of New York in 1886 and was defeated.

The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn espoused the single tax and campaigned openly for it, with the result that he was "silenced" by the hierarchy. Dr. McGlynn was very much the forerunner of Father Coughlin.

DIED IN CAMPAIGN

Again, in 1897, Henry George made the race for mayor. He did so against the orders of his doctor and at the very end of the bitter campaign he died, two days before the election. He was a noble character and as such was universally admired.

One hundred thousand persons, any number of them in tears, passed before his bier in the most remarkable funeral tribute New York has known. One of the three eulogies was delivered by Dr. McGlynn, worn by that time had been restored to his parish.

Orthodox economists regret the single tax; and it is doubtful indeed that such a tax could alone meet the requirements of governments which tax in terms of billions.

But the Single Taxers stand steadfast to their principles, pointing to Pittsburgh and to Australia and Denmark where the single tax in some form is employed. And they say with Professor Dewey, Columbia's philosopher:

"We do not claim that Henry George's remedy is a panacea that will cure by itself all our ailments, but we cannot get rid of our basic troubles without it. Land speculation has caused high rents, unpayable mortgages, the slums of our cities, and has closed thousands of banks. Fifty years ago, Henry George predicted what is happening to the world today and why it would happen."

"Turn the Radicals Out"

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS

AMERICANS have been thus classified and defined by a recent writer:

First, Reactionaries—"People who wish to return to past conditions."

Second, Conservatives—"Those who seek to keep our way of life as it is."

Third, Progressives — "Those who seek to find new ways, step by step, and by orderly and lawful processes."

Fourth, Radicals — "Revolutionaries who wish to go off hastily, sometimes by violent means."

Radicals around the President are co-operating with radicals in Congress in a campaign to prejudice the American people against the Constitution of the United States and the Supreme Court.

These radicals—some professors, some politicians, others landscape gardners, who have suddenly become the evangels of "planned economy"—are revolutionary sappers bent upon Europeanizing the American system of government.

These radicals—the revolutionary professors around the President and the revolutionary politicians in the Congress—are now engaged in a countrywide campaign to destroy the faith of the American people in American institutions, to excite their contempt for the Constitution and their resentment against the Supreme Court.

These radicals, among themselves, speak of "putting the Supreme Court on the spot." They make fun of the members of the Supreme Court, most of whom they contend are "reactionaries" seeking to perpetuate what the radicals call "the capitalistic system."

These radicals, among themselves, sneer at all Americans who cherish respect for the founders and fathers of the republic—who still believe in American institutions, who still prefer the American system of government to any other system on earth.

Americans of this sort are ridiculed and condemned by these radicals in language identical as "patriotoers and buccaneers," as "selfish reactionaries" or "mossback conservatives."

These radicals would have the plain people of this country and American youth in particular believe that the only real progressives in this country today are the sappers who are organizing to undermine the loyalty of the American people to the Government of the Constitution.

Fortunately for the American people, it is not yet possible for a group of radical professors around the President to overthrow the Government at Washington.

Public sentiment will ultimately compel any President to rid himself of radicals and revolutionists disguised as loyal Presidential advisers.

FATHER'S VACATION

By Edgar A. Guest

Father's vacation is over; he's back
In the city once more.
His two weeks of pleasure have
left him a little worse off
than before.
He is battered and blistered and
bitten, and he has a fracture
to show
Where a great chunk of ice jumped
right out of the box and
landed perplunk on his toe.

Father is rounding out fifty; but
youth is still strong in his
finger;
And he was for filling each minute
with action, excitement and
zest.
A friend took him fishing one
morning, the waders he'd borrowed were small.
They rubbed all the skin off his
heels and his shins and he
can't get a shoe on at all.

Then father fell out of the hammock with a loud and a terrible thwack,
And his elbows won't bend as they ought to and something is wrong with his back.
But no time had he to recover, his two weeks would swiftly be o'er.
So father went riding on horseback just to suffer a little bit more.

Once a fish hook got caught in his finger; so strangely do tragedies come!
And while mending the screen door for mother he carelessly hammered his thumb.
But now he is back in the city, just a wreck of the father we knew,
A bruised and a battered example of what two weeks' vacation will do.

Text For Today: "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves, but our sufficiency is of God."—II Corinthians 1:24.

Suggested by the Rev. Dwight M. Beck, Methodist Church, Milton.